

# The party's over: Morgan Grenfell gives 450 the sack

#### By David Brewerton an **Geoffrey Foster**

The biggest shake-out in the City since Big Bang two years ago was confirmed yesterday when Morgan Grenfell, the bank, closed its trading operations in shares and gilt-edged securities.

About 450 people are to lose their jobs, after reading in the morning newspapers that the securities business was being axed.

Morgan Grenfell has spent £60 million in building up and support-ing its market-making activities, but has decided that after losing £13 million on shares in the past five months it would shot up shop. Also facing closure is the giltedged market-making operations, which have lost £4.5 millioo in the

past 11 months.

The losses follow a price war

among leading City securities houses started by the Americanowned Citicorp Scrimgeour Vic-kers, which has left all of them facing losses in the past three mooths Morgan Grenfell is still working

out redundancy terms for the staff involved. The decision to close the two key elements of Morgan Grenfell Securities took most of its dealers by surprise.

It was the morning after the Christmas party and only a few weeks after Mr John Craven, the group chief executive, had declared that the bank was strongly committed to building up its securities side despite the losses However, Mr Craven told The Times yesterday that the board had

been considering the closure for more than two months. Many dealers heard of their fate through

rumours in the press; some were told by colleagnes on the train to work; some were rung by dealers from other firms.

As they stopped dealing, other market-makers started buying, sending the Morgan Grenfell share

Leading article. £22m loss .. Dealers' worry . 23

price up immediately by 12p. Rival dealers realized that 450 job losses meant a leaner, fitter Morgan Grenfell

To add to the outrage felt by staff, a oumber of people in the City had been approached to join the bank's dealing operations as recently as two weeks ago, with generous "golden hellos" on offer. Morgan Grenfell is asking a few staff to stay to organize the clearing

up operation and deal with clients and to form the nucleus of a small research-based operation. Mr Craven warned: "It is not in anyone's interest to resign, because that would immediately disqualify them for redundancy payments."

He promised that everyone who is made redundant will be told of the terms by letter within the next personel when on the premises. 48 hours.

He has lined up 40 "outplacement officers" to counsel staff. Forthe 450 who are out, redundancy terms have been costed at £10 million. Salaries of staff to go range from back-office workers earning less than £20,000 to senior executives earning up to £250,000. Onscreen dealers earn in a range from £35,000 to £100,000, depending on bonu

Staff were "advised" to take one or two days off while their redun-

dancy packages were being worked out. Mr Craven denied, however, that they had been locked out of the building. But because of fears that a

Scottish Pound and various drink-

ing holes within a stone's throw of

Finsbury Circus in the City of

oews. One younger equity dealer, faced the daunting task of telepboning bis wife with the news of a disgruntled member of staff could surprise Christmas hump-sum, but plant a "virus" in the computer, the prospect of the dole queue io those who had been working oo the the New Year stated: "The information technology side were management are gutless. Last year being accompanied by security they sacked people the morning after the Christmas party and this year they let their loyal staff find Full details of the closedown plans were available for all to see out the worst by other means. I was told by a friend who works for a on the Stock Exchange Topic screens by 11 am, by which time rival securities firm oo the train press and television cameras were gathering io the street outside this morning. I took it with a pinch of salt and laughed it off, but I feel and the bars were open. Drowning livid now." their sorrows in the Pavilion, the

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handling of the shock redundancy

Almost to a man, the Morean Grenfell men admitted that they were oot told by the management until after they had read about it in the morning papers and after they Continued on page 22 col 1

# Shipbuilders to close with 2,000 jobs lost **Retraining package to** soften blow for workers

#### By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Government will announce today that North East Shipbuilders is to close with the loss of 2,000 jobs.

Mr John Craven: More than two months' consideration.

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The closure of the Sunderland-based subsidiary of British Shipbuilders comes after months of uncertainty and a final attempt, launched three weeks ago, to find a purchaser.

Up to 4,000 jobs in associated industries are also at

The Government is expected to soften the blow by

several times. WIN £40.000

announcing a package of mea-. alternative employment and lict. It will include help with impact on the local ecocomy. The Treasury and the Department of the Environment held talks with the Department of Trade and-Industry on the closure proposals as hopes of finding a

buyer faded again during the past two weeks. The closure, to be an-

nounced in the Commons today by Mr Tony Newton, the Government's plan to return British Shipbuilders to the Minister for Trade and industry, has been delayed private ownership.

When it was called off at the beginning of last month Lab-our MPs said it had been sition, the unions and the had bee Wearside workforce. Mr delayed to avoid embarrassing Bryan Gould, Labour's trade the Prime Minister during her and industry spokesman said the future of British shipbuildvisit to Foland, where she met Mr Lech Walesa, keader of Solidarity, the banned trade union, at the Gdansk shiping was "too important to be sacrificed oo the altar of privatizatico". yard. The bids are understood to However, the Government have been ruled out because emphasized that it was still they either involve unacceptseeking information about able conditions or too great a possible buyers for the yard. subsidy to be acceptable under the rules of the European On November 14 Mr Newton told the Commons that none Prince Henry , right, taking a classmate in hand yesterday during rehearsals for the nativity play at Jane Mynors School, Notting Hill, London. The Prince, aged four, plays a shepherd. Community. The state-owned of the previous four bids had shipbuilding sector has cost proved acceptable, but, in a the taxpayer some £2 hillion since 1979. last-minute reprieve, he said that three further expressions Shipbuilding oo Wearside stretches back to the fourof interest were to be explored in a "last effort". Mr Newton, who was known to be reluctant to close teenth-century and once em-ployed 20,000 people. The people of Sunderland have fought a loog campaign against closure, with posters in shop windows and a 100,000 the yard if an alternative could be found, has been anxious not to raise false hopes. He therefore set a deadline for the end of November. name petition. Water cost 'to leap ahead of sell-off' The cost of the claims is

One of the potential buyers sures to help the workers find represented overseas interests and another involved organizreclaim the land made dere- atioos and iodividuals. brought together by Mr Bob relocation and retraining and Clay, Labour MP for Sunder-be designed to mitigate the land North. The extra time was also seen as valuable for prospective buyers to learn the outcome of negotiations between NESL and Mambisa, the Cuban state shipping com-pany which was considering placing an order worth £120 million, but it has now been decided that none of the potential buyers are acceptable. NESL was for sale as part of

The closure will be bitterly

#### London, market-makers young and old were scathing in their The shepherd prince at play **Kinnock** loses two key aides in terror revolt By Philip Webster and Richard Ford Mr Neil Kinnock faced an internal Labour Party revolt last night over his handling of the terrorism issue. Two Labour frootbenchers resigned over Mr Kinnock's instructions to his MPs to abstain in the vote last night on the second reading of the Bill

renewing anti-terrorist laws. About 40 MPs were expected to defy the order. Miss Clare Short, a front-

bench employment spokesman, resigned before the vote with a sharply-worded attack on Mr Kinnock's leadership. Io a letter, Miss Short said she was oot willing to be "threatened or bullied" and appealed to Mr Kinnock to

reconsider the way he man-aged the party. Constant threats and denunciations simply reinforce the image of a divided and bickering party," she said. Mr Kinnock, who earlier

had what Miss Short called a 'very friendly" meeting with her, denied her accusation, saying that neither she oor any MP had been bullicd.

The other frontbencher to resign was Mr Andrew Beonett, the higher educatioo spokesman, who said abstaining against the Bill would be taking the easy way out.

on the second reading of the Bill. In recent years, it has op-posed the measure but its tactics this year are dictated by the Bill's provision to seize terrorist fuods, which it supports. However, it remains op-posed to the Bill's central powers of airest and detention.

To accommodate Labour oppositioo to those powers, the Shadow Cabinet tabled an amendment for last night's debate emphasizing its opposition to the detention nowers. Mr Kinoock, io his letter to Mr Bennett, defended the

**Conor Cruise O'Brien .14** Labour to uphold civil rights while supporting the powers to coofiscate terrorist funds.

oot agree that it was "the easy way out". He said: "I do not take easy ways and I would not recommend such a course to the shadow cabinet or the PLP on such fundamental issues as civil rights".

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said at Question Time that people would only believe that everyone was serious about fighting terrorism when Labour joined the Tories in voting for the prevention of terrorism Bill,

strategy which he said enabled Parliament

Mr Kinoock said he could

Portfolio Accumulator There were no winners of yesterday's £4,000 daily prize, so the Portfolio Accumulator rises to £40,000 today.

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Prices: page 29 INSIDE

# Thatcher 'rebuke' for Currie

Mrs Margaret Thatcher delivered an implied rebuke to Mrs Edwina Currie, Under Sec-retary of State for Health, over her remarks on egg con-tamination, yesterday when she distanced herself from Mrs Currie's remarks.

The Prime Minister informed the Commons that she had enjoyed scrambled cggs, immediately after reading two reports by the chief medical officer..... ..... Page 22

### **IMF** warning

Higher interest rates could have a serious effect on the economies of industrialized nations, despite higher growth forecasts, the International Monctary Fund said. Page 23

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inflation.

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#### By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

Water charges are to rise by chartered accountants repre-more than the rate of inflation senting the Water Companies association, oo the eve of the next year and the 28 existing second reading of the Water Privatizatioo Bill. water companies are being advised to use a "one off"

opportunity to maximize The letter also advises the charges before privatization, according to a leaked letter companies "not to suggest that privatization as such makes these tariff increases obtained by the Labour party. An independent consultant necessary".

advising Labour on water The scheme aims for the privatization said charges compaoies to maximize charges as it is likely that 1989 would soar by up to 15 per cent above the rate of prices will serve as the basis

for the charges the Govern-ment will regulate after Continued on page 22, col 7 Labour produced the letter rom Ernst and Whinney, the

likely to total many millions of pounds A total of 207 patients received op to 25 per cent too much radiation between February and July this year. Seventy-eight of them have since died from their illness rather than from the effects, but almost 50 others are at high risk of serious or severe side effects, some of which could be life-threatening, according to findings in the reports.

The chairman of Exeter

A Manhattan cocktail featuring Gorbymania

Compensatioo claims on be- authority would "seek swift half of more than 70 cancer settlements and early interim payments where there is no dispute on liability".

Mr French said the payouts could run into millions and the authority was not insured. He said it was "willing and eager" to make interim payments to those "who can prove they have been dam Report .

Leading article ... .15 aged and that they have a need".

Another frontbencher was dissuaded from resigning after talks with Mr Kinnock. Mr Home Secretary, moving the Clive Soley, the party's hous-ing spokesman, was reported last week to be also unhappy about the decision, although he had agreed to toe the line. Earlier, the Prime Minister and Mr Douglas Hurd, Home

Secretary, called oo the Lab- thought through the nature of our Party to return to a terrorism, its techniques and bipartisan stance

The Labour dispute arose needed to prevent the spilling over the Shadow Cabioet's of blood or dealing effectively instruction to MPs to abstain with those who spilt it.

The Real

# 'Multi-million pound' claims to follow radiation reports

#### By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

patients who received accidental overdoses of radiation at the Royal Devoo and Exeter Hospital are being pursued in the wake of yes-terday's publication of two official reports into the affair.

his head of department, Dr Scott Bowring; were dismissed

in July bot are understood to be appealing that decision.

The two reports are strongly critical of medical and man-

That brought an angry re-action from a solicitor, Mr contain 27 recommendations, arction from a solicitor, Mr agerial staff at the hospital and action from a soncitor, wir contain 27 recommendations, Chris Over, who is co-ordinat-ing the claims of 76 patients, report was by Professor "These people have suffered Charles Joslin head of radiol-enough without having to show financial need," he said, other was by a committee "Need is not a legal require- headed by Professor Sir Bryan ment for interim awards and Thwaites, the former chair-Health Authority, Mr Murray any attempt to justify pay- man of Wessex Health French, said yesterday the ments on the grounds of need Authority.

Man A Man with purpose A Man with honesty A Man with delicacy A Man with strength A Man with substance A Man with ideals A Man with integrity A Man with flair. A Man with style. A Man with competitor





From Charles Bremner to just an attend New York to wostage his Manhattan last night braced itself for traffic havoc as President Gorbachov flew in for a working trip that has assumed the trappings of a royal diobe. progress and raised anxiety among American officials that they may be about to be outmanoeuvred by the Kremlin leader. Expectations could hardly have been raised higher for such a hastily arranged trip, which Mr Gorbachov is making ostensibly to address the United Nations

and to say goodbye to President Reagan. While the White House nervously awaited the much-heralded surprise that Mr Gorbachov is expected to unveil today, New York's rancous local press gave in to a bout of "Gorbymania" and

#### joyons speculation about the chances of whim could send the 45-car "Gorba new tiff between the "feuding first ocade" careering down Manhattan canladies".

Mrs Raisa Gorbachov is due to attend a lunch along with Mrs Nancy Reagan today at the home of Schora Marcela Pèrez de Cuéllar, the wife of the UN Secretary-General. Since the last frosty sessions in Washington and Moscow, Mrs Reagan has gone public with her obvious lack of affection for Mrs Gorbachov, telling the Los Angeles Times six weeks ago that she found her very rude.

To the dismay of the American security team and the chief of the 7,000 police officers detached for the visit, the Russians have still revealed no full itinerary for the three-day stay. The police are dreading the possibility that a

yons, sending the island into a condition of "terminal gridlock". He is expected to make stops at such traditional tourist sites as the Metropolitan Museum. Central Park and the World Trade Centre.

While Mr Reagan is apparently happy to see his "friendly opponent" for a fifth and final get-together, Mr Bush is quietly simmering over what his team sees as an attempt by Mr Gorbachov to take his measure before he assumes power. Dr Henry Kissinger has been publicly urging Mr Bush to tell Mr Gorbachov he will accept no summit meetings unless he reveals his ideas in advance. "It's a terrible procedure to have a head of Continued on page 22, col 5

firms are filing claims on behalf of patients. The two independent investigations established that the root cause was an error of calculation by a medical physicist respon-sible for determining the out-put of radiation from a machine. Mr Stuart Cook and

will be strenuously resisted."

Lawyers from 21 local legal

general agreement".

Mr Douglas Hurd, the

He said those who opposed the provisions had not terrorism, its techniques and the means which society

#### HOME NEWS

# **NEWS ROUNDUP** Haughey hope on terror trials

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, again emphasized his hope yesterday that the British Government would allow suspected IRA terrorists to be brought to trial in courts in the Republic for offences committed in Britain.

He told Irish MPs during a debate on the renewal of safeguards on the extradition arrangements with Britain that "extradition is not the only means available for dealing with fugitive offenders". It is the second time in two days that Mr Haughey has urged the Government to make greater use of Irish extra-territorial legislation which would allow IRA suspects to be charged and prosecuted in the Republic. Mr Haughey also rejected British claims that extradition

arrangements between the two countries are not working. He said that the safeguards objected to by Britain were not proving an obstacle to extradition in legitimate cases. Last night, the Dail was expected to put the safeguards on a permanent basis.

# Cheap Christmas calls

Telephone calls throughont England, Wales and Northern Ireland will be charged at a low rate all day for four days from Christmas Eve and for three days from New Year's Eve. But for Scottish callers, the rate will apply from the evening of December 22 until the morning of January 4. The rates will also apply to most international calls.

### Collieries seek review

Miners at two South Wales pits yesterday voted to use British Coal's new review procedure to appeal against their closure. The men at Marine colliery in Ebbw Vale, Gwent, and Cynheidre colliery, near Ammanford, Dyfed, will be the first miners in South Wales to use the review. At Marine the men voted by 360-204 to fight closure while at Cynheidre the voting was 373-185 to go to appeal. Both lodges claim there are sufficient reserves for the pits to be viable provided there is fresh investment. British Coal says heavy losses caused by geological difficulties cannot continue.

# Student guild dispute

Conservative students at Exeter University were suspended last night by the Labour-controlled students' union, the Guild of Students, after claims that they were compiling dossiers on members of the guild executive. Miss Amanda Barr, of Exeter University Conservative Assocation, said: "We have not compiled any dossiers, nor do we intend to. The accusations may be linked with the activities of other organizations which are quite separate from the Conser-vative association." The guild council was meeting last night to set up a tribunal to investigate the claims.

### New car sales record

New car sales in the UK have broken all annual records with still a month of the year to run. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said a record November sent total 1988 sales through the two million mark. December's figures should push the full-year total past 2.2 million. The newly-launched Vauxhall Cavalier again had a good month, pushing the Ford Fiesta out of the top three in the best sellers' list. But British cars generally did less well — with imported cars taking a 57.52 per cent share of the market compared with a 52.76 per cent share in November 1987.

# Carol case is closed

Police said yesterday they would not be seeking anyone else in connection with the murder of the schoolgirl, Carol Baldwin. A girl aged 13 was last week acquitted of the murder after a 12-day trial at Northampton Crown Court. Carol, aged 13, was stabbed to death in a park close to her home in Northampton, last March.

#### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7 1988

# **Rifkind launches drive for Scots jobs**

By Nicholas Wood and Kerry Gill

Proposals aimed at banishing the spectre of high unemployment and making the Scottish economy one of the strongest in Europe were unveiled by Mr Malcolm Rifkind, the Secretary of State for Scotland, yesterday.

Launching a White Paper, Mr Rifkind announced a shake-up of existing training and industrial support in the country, with a prescription of decentralization based on the ideas of Mr Bill Hughes, chairman of the Scottish CBL, aimed at meeting the European free-trade challenge of 1992 and tackling the serious skill shortages expected in the next decade.

A new body, Scottish Enterprise, with a budget of nearly £500 million a year, is to be set up. It will incorporate the Scottish Development Agency,

which makes finance and sites available to firms, and the Training Agency, the Whitehall body responsible for programmes such as the Youth Training Scheme and Employment Training.

Mr Rifkind said the reorganization was perhaps the single most important government announcement on matters affecting the Scottish economy since the Conservatives came to power in 1979.

He said: "A radical feature of our proposals is in the creation of a comprehensive network of employer-led local agencies. . they will allow local employers and others a much greater say in the delivery of services in their areas for training and enterprise creation. The opportunity is there to forge strong partnerships at local level and provide a powerful

focus for effecting local change." He said that, while the delivery of training was being privatized, funding would remain the duty of the state for the foreseeable future.

On training, the changes closely narallel those announced for England and Wales by Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Employment. The difference is that Scotland will retain a government-funded dev-clopment body, which led Mr Rifkind to describe his formula as a "Scottish solution to meet Scottish needs".

About 22 local agencies are to be set up to respond directly to local needs. Two thirds of their boards will be drawn from senior company manage-ment with the remaining places being filled, among others, by trade unionists, representatives of enterprise trusts and colleges.

The local agencies will have three year contracts with Scottish Enter-prise and their functions will include analysing the labour market, devising training and business schemes, business support, and encouraging local employers to bear an increasing share of the cost of training.

The White Paper envisages that Scottish Enterprise, ultimately re-sponsible to the Secretary of State, will have a board of 10 members, of which at least six will have a business or industrial background. The essential changes will require legislation. which is not intended until the next session of Parliament beginning in the autumn of 1989. The proposals will now go out for public consultation. with a closing date for responses of March 31 next year.

Parliament, page 11

Nurses lobby the Commons By Jill Sherman Social Services Correspondent

Hundreds of nurses lobbled MPs at the Hooses of Parliament yesterday in an attempt to reopen talks on the nurses' grading dispute. Members of the Confedera-

tion of Health Service Employees (Cohse), the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe), the Royal College of Midwives and the Health Visitors' Association called on MPs to press for arbitration The Royal College of Nursing (RCN) pulled out of the lobby last month after a week of deteriorating relations with the more militant nursing

Mr Hector MacKenzie, general secretary of Cohse and chairman of the staff-side negotiating council, said the RCN gave no satisfactory reason for withdrawing. He said the RCN meeting yesterday with Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health,

gained nothing. The protest came as health authorities began sifting out ill-founded or mistaken grading appeals among the 50,000 waiting to be heard. Mr Clarke said in a letter to the 14 regional chairmen on Monday that most appeals would either fail or be withdrawn. The Prime Minister told the

Commons she was delighted many nurses appeared to be leaving the more militant unions to join the RCN. Mr Duncan Nichol, general manager of the Mersey health region, will take over as chief executive of the NHS management board from Mr Len Peach, who is returning to IBM after three years.

Media Editor

Independent television's plans to broadcast from space if it loses out in the Government's highest-bid-wins plan for franchises "will throw commerical television into chaos", Labour's broadcasting spokesman said last night.

However, Mr Robin Cor-bett, Labour MP for Birming. ham, Erdington, said he understood why companies. such as Thames and LWT were considering the option of satellite TV given the lunacy of "the price is right" proposals included in the

and the Government will get everything it is asking for. Sadly the viewer will lose out because it will restrict access for millions of people who can't afford subscription to watch some of their favourite

Mr Corbett's remarks came as Central Television, recognized by Downing Street as one of the most far-sighted independent television companies, disclosed it was also considering broadcasting from space if it loses its franchise. Under government plans, independent television fran-

chises will be awarded to applicants who submit the highest bid, after passing a

provisionally booked a be launched in 1991..

• Sky Television is ex-

grammes and classic films.

already announced plans for . five other Sky channels, which will be available via satellite in Britain on February 20.

Sky News, the round-the-clock satellite TV news service starting in February, will feature Selina Scott, the former BBC presenter, and Bob Friend, the corporation's United States correspondent, it was disclosed yesterday.

# first steps towards a 'family court'

Mackay in

#### By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, courts. Changes will also be Lord Chancellor, yesterday made to the legislation to give announced key reforms to the rights of appeal to the High handling of court cases Court in care and supervision cases to emphasize their civil involving children, effectively

His target is to remove the ing court cases involving children, to speed up the hearings and to make sure hearings and to make sure they are dealt with by those steeped in family law. Lord Mackay is adopting a

cantious step-by-step ap-proach to reforming family Lord Mackay said: "In litigation which, he said, reforming the law relating to should satisfy those who have children it also provides for been campaigning for so long the redesign of the court for the introduction of family arrangements and procedures to meet the needs of children's He said: "The Government is determined that all litigacase

"The major improvements tion concerning the family which the Bill will achieve in should be arranged to ensure the substantive law, procedure that the best results are and jurisdiction take us a long achieved within the available way to achieving the general approach to all family litiga-When moving the second reading of the Children Bill in tion sought by those who have

courts.

resources".

been calling for a family court", he added. the Lords yesterday the Lord Chancellor said amendments "The Government will not will be tabled to the Bill to stop here however and the transfer applications for childway forward is signalled by ren to be taken into care from this Bill," the magistrates' to domestic Parliament, page 11



Mrs Jan Hemmings, a midwife from Plymouth, with her daughter Zoe, six months, during the protest yesterday.

Satellite ITV may 'mean chaos' By Richard Evans

one chi believes pelieves

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broadcasting White Paper. "This is going to throw commercial TV into chaos

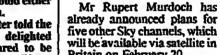
programmes."

programme "quality test". Thames TV has already

transponder on the second 16channel Astra satellite due to

pected to have a sixth channel on the Astra satellite being launched from Kourou in French Guiana this Friday. The new channel, due to be

annonnced later this week. will probably carry arts pro-





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ushering in family courts. nature. When the Bill becomes law criminal stigma overshadow- next year the new powers will only initially affect local authority care cases and adop-



HOME NEWS

# One child in two believes divorce is only temporary

#### By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

children - a third of whom lose contact with one parent as an immediate result of separation — are highlighted in research published today.

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It shows that children are given little information about their parents' divorces and that nearly half of them thought the separation was only temporary.

Five years after the divorce, one child in six still longed for parents to be reconciled, even when one or both had remarried.

The article by Miss Ann Mitchell, a former research associate at Ediohurgh University, in Family Law, coincides with the launch today by solicitors and family counsellors of a scheme to help divorcing couples sort out disputes over money, property and children, out of

COULT

The scheme, to be run by the newly-formed Family Mediators' Association, offers a different approach to divorce settlements in this country. Couples will be able to go together to a specially-trained solicitor and counsellor who will provide a kind of "mediatioo" package of advice which can then be formalized without the need for lengthy

 courtroom disputes. Instead of spouses going to

different solicitors, which can - create yet more acrimony and even drive couples further apart, the scheme enables them to sort out their prob-

surgery to her breasts went

damages in the High Court

She was "obsessed with a

desire to have the shape of her

body altered", Mr Justice

Drake said. She had six opera-

tions to enlarge her breasts but

Closures

'will cost

life at sea'

**By Mark Ellis** 

Hartland Point rescue sta-

tion in north Devon was the

first of three carmarked to

vesterday.

envy ber figure.

The effects of divorce on fessional mediators. Miss ents realize". Second, she said Mitchell's research was con- that most children would preducted on the basis of inter- fer to cootinue living with views with some 50 children both their natural parents, five years after their parents whatever the domestic situahad been divorced. tioo may be.

Three quarters of the child-Third, if parents do split up, ren were aged nine to 13 at the most children want to contime of the separation and tinue a loving relationship mostly were aged 16 to 18 at with both mother and father. the time of the interviews. Mrs Lisa Parkinson, direc-

tor of the new Family Medi-Most children, she found. ators' Association, said: had been "deeply upset" by their parents' separation. "One boy told me: 'I felt sick "Increasingly, couples are asking if they can both consult the and couldn't get it out of my mind that my father had left; I same solicitor. Many of them fear being drawn further apart took a couple of years to get used to it." if they go to separate solicitors

She also found that all of the 11 custodial fathers interviewed had been shattered by

Wednesday Page, 13

the ending of their marriages. But the 60 custodial mothers had been twice as likely to have felt relief as distress.

Many of the children had The scheme, which accepted the eventual divorce have funding from the Nuffield Foundation, is based as an inevitable consequence of the separation. But one in 10 had been shocked to hear about the divorce, which brought home the finality of

their children any reasons for fessionals so that mediation

are "more distressed by their lems with the same pro- parents' separation than par-Sheffield

and there is great anxiety about the legal costs they may incur." But a solicitor, at present, who seeks to provide impartial advice to both parties risks being in breach of professional-rules oo conflicts of interest, she said. This can be avoided it is made clear that the

lawyer acts as mediator, and not as a solicitor. will

on a two-year pilo1 project that has been run in London by a group of six solicitors and It is now planned under the Among other findings are new association to expand the that only one third of the scheme to train a oumber of parents said they had given lawyers and other pro-

#### the separation. One third said can be offered to couples no explanation was needed as outside London. Interest has the reasons were obvious. been expressed in starting She concludes that children such ceotres in Plymouth, Cambridge, Liverpool and

Mary Goodhew, n member of the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, dances with Sarah Severn, aged seven, Ganizka Martin, aged seven And Sazanne Nash, aged nine, from St Mark's Primary School, north London, yesterday at the de Valois studios of the Royal Opera Honse. They were among pupils from 10 London schools presenting work created during the autumn term with the help of members of the ballet company. Dancers and musicians had visited the schools to introduce the children to all aspects of ballet.

Children's introduction to the dance

#### Mother 'blamed father for death' A mother told police that her to someone - he kept hitting Grove, Walworth, south . A father murdered his baby

A mother told police that her partner had mindered her daughter aged 16 months, the Central Criminal Court was under the second purching her against the wall. By Friday she

alleged to have said: "This is was quiet and not herself." all down to him - he mur-Mason allegedly went on: "I knew something was wrong dered my baby."

Police Insp Mary Tucker said that she saw Miss Mason with her, but he said the baby was winding us up. I said don't be stupid. How can'a baby the day after the child. Doreen

her leg, you know. hitting her back down. Miss Masoo and Mr Aston, "Oh, God, I have got to talk aged 23, of Doddington

London, deny murdering the daughter because he was jealchild on September 13 last ous of the attention given her by his wife, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was year, and deny child cruehy. Mr Aston is alleged to have told police that Miss Mason

told yesierday. Kevin Browne, mistreated the baby. Det Conaged 26, became angry wheo stable Michael Croft told the the child cried or wanted her court that Mr Astoo said: "She mother, Mrs Lisa Browne, kept picking oo the baby. being rough with it and pulling it about. I do oot think she likes the baby. She smacked her because she would not eat. She hits her for nothing sometimes.

Astoo denied causing any of Miss Masoo and Mr Aston, the baby's hruises. The hear-

ing continues today.

aged 19. The child died on November 14 last year, aged seven mooths, from a brain haemorrhage after being violently shaken by her father, it

The court was told that

today.

is alleged. Mr Browne, of Kirkham Street, Plumstead, south-east Loodon, pleads not guilty to murder. The hearing contioues

death case A man who implicated one of the convicted killers of Carl Bridgewater, the newsboy. told the Court of Appeal in London yesterday that the evidence he had given nine years ago was a lie. Mr Brian Sinton, aged 31.

Witness

'lied' in

newsboy

was reminded at the new appeal inquiry into the case that he had told Stafford Crown Court that Michael Hickey had actually admitted to him in prison that he had shot the boy, aged 13, at Yew Tree Farm.

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Miss Anna Worrall, representing Michael Hickey, asked Mr Sinton: "Was that true, or was it a lie?" Mr Simon said: "It was a

lie\* The confession came on the tenth day of the new appeal ordered by Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, for cousins Michael and Vincent Hickey and James Robinson, all given life sentences in 1979 for murder and aggravated

burglary. Mr Sinton, who has since changed his surname to Barraclough and who gave an address in Longwood, West Yorkshire, was asked if he had told the truth at the murder trial at the outset of his evidence.

He then sat through almost wo hours of screened and tape-recorded interviews of him in 1986 in which he had retracted what he said in 1979. Hc was shown at a Central

Television news conference and was heard confessing: "I lied. I have had guilty feelings ever since."

He alleged that he had been set up to do it by prison officers and the police.

He was remioded that he had said that he spoke 10 Michael Hickey in the shower block at Winson Green prison. Birmingham, when Hickey coofessed to the 1978 murder. Hickey "oever admitted once that he killed Carl Bridgewater", Mr Sioton said, He told Miss Worrall that he had not been bullied or put under any pressure in 1986. The hearing continues to-

day.

# Judge gives warning of dangers in secrets laws

#### By Michael Horsnell

The judge who presided over the first Spycatcher court hearing spoke out yesterday against the dangers of government legislation in civil laws governing confidentiality.

Mr Justice Scott said that judges should be left alone to develop and reflect what society needed.

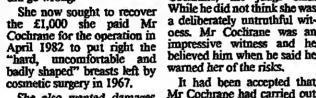
Addressing a conference on confidentiality and breach of confidence organized by Essex University School of Law in Colchester, he said govern-

ment interference would inhibit the development of civil law.

He made clear afterwards that he welcomed the Spycatcher litigation. He said: "It was important for the opportunity it afforded for a review of the law of confidential information and for the clarification of the law produced by the House of Lords judgements". It was the first time a judge involved in the Spycatcher htigation has spoken publicly about it. Mr Justice Scott held in the Chancery Division of the High Court last year that the Attorney General was not entitled to injunctions against the Observer and the Guardian newspapers, which outlined allegations made by Mr Peter Wright, the author, because publication of the book overseas had already caused the damage which the injunctions sought to prevent.

He further held that The Sunday Times had been in breach of its duty of confidence when it published the first extract of its intended serialization. He also refused the Attorney General an injunction restraining future publication of information from security service members.

Yesterday he said: "The law in this area should never be driven into a culde-sac. The law of confidentiality must serve the interests of society as it is and not as it was. That requires flexibility and it is for that reason that legislative interference should be kept to a minimum."



they have been left scarred and as small as before. for the pain and suffering she had suffered. "Her mental In rejecting her claim for damages against Mr Thomas Cochrane, a Harley Street plastic surgeon, the judge said he had "considerable symoperation was a failure.

the separation.

he had constantiated with pathy" for her. "She is dis-satisfied with her body, although many would

**Breast surgery woman fails** plastic surgeon after cosmetic pily everything that could go

wrong with this type of surgery wrong, won sympathy but no did go wrong."

She also wanted damages

anguish must have been considerable", the judge said. From an early date the 1982

In evidence Mrs Lee, of Beech Road, Westgate, Kent, said she had sought the operation because her breasts had He believed she would have gone a peculiar shape, turned only talk had the operation whatever "hard and blue" and the bidder."

Mrs Margaret Lee, who sued a the risks involved. "Unhap- stitches were rotting. She said she was given a virtual guar-antee of success by Mr Cochrane, the judge said. While he did not think she was oess. Mr Cochrane was an impressive witness and he believed him when he said he

warned her of the risks. It had been accepted that Mr Cochrane had carried out the operation with skill. The

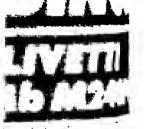
only dispute was whether he had warned her of the risks. "She may have persuaded

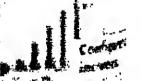
herself that she has a cause of action against Mr Cochrane. It is one that does not exist and her claim fails", he said.

As she left court Mrs Lee said: "I am not lying. I will only talk further to the highest.

#### wind us up? What did he Mason, died of a brain haemorthage. She said Miss Masoo know? This is down to him --stated: "Aston. It is all down he murdered my baby. I just to him. He was hitting the had to tell someone and now I baby on Thursday and she kept getting up and he kept

have, I feel better. He broke





close. The others, Moray, near Peterhead in north-east Scotland, and Ramsey, the only rescue centre on the Isle of Man, will be shut early next

miles of coastlice.

Mr Tom Hoyes, assistant general secretary of the Natonal Union of Civil and Public Servants, which represents Britain's 538 coastguards, said: "Mayday calls will be missed and it is nevitable there will be a situation when lives will be lost".

He said 12 staff from the 160-year-old Devon station were being transferred, some to Swansea in South Wales.

Captain Peter Harris, Brit-ain's chief coastguard, said the union's claims were "extremely misleading? He added: "I would never

have recommended the closure if I thought it was going to worsen the situation for mariners".

The Department of Trans-port said: "There will be no dilution of cover and no detriment to safety. The reation son for closing the three rescue centres is advances in technology.'

Father gives bomb evidence The father of Marie Wilson, result of her injuries. He said: bomb contained between 10kg who was one of 11 killed in the "I would say it was a miracle and 20kg of explosives and Remembrance Day bombing that there were not more at Enniskillen, Co Fermanagh, people killed". last year, gave evidence at an inquest into the deaths in

Enniskillen yesterday. Britain's coastguards say lives Mr Gordon Wilson said will be lost at sca because of

that he had arrived at the cuts that led to the closure cenotaph with his daughter yesterday of one of their just before 10.40am. busiest stations, covering 40

"I was standing with my back against the wall of the old school building. I just said good morning to some people I knew and asked Marie if she had a good view. "I heard a loud explosion. I

was blown forward and covcred under rubble. My daugher was beside me holding my hand. We had a short conversation. After a short period, I was pulled from the rubble and conveyed to hospital by police car."

Mr Wilsoo said he was reated for a dislocated collar bone, bruising, grazing, cuts and shock. He was told then that his daughter had died as a

"I would say it was a miracle and 20kg of explosives and was probably home made. Det Chief Insp John Allerton said the bomb went off inside The hearing was told that

Miss Wilson, aged 20, a trai- an old school house. The nee ourse at the Royal Victobomb was big enough to blow ria Hospital, Belfast, had reout the gable wall of the turned to her home to accomreading rooms behind which it. pany her father to the service. was placed and to bring it crashing down onto civilians Mr James Rodgers, the cor-

oo the pavement. oner, described the IRA bombers as cruel cowards who had

Pathologists' reports showed all the dead had shown total disregard for hu-man life. He said: "The sheer brutality of this heinous crime suffered multiple injuries and crush asphyxia. The jury rewas both cowardly and indisc-niminate in its nature. It sent turned formal findings that all 11 died from multiple injuries shock waves not only through inflicted by the bomb. the local community hut around the world. One is over-

taken by a sense of outrage." Mr Rodgers, the Armagh

The dead were: William Mullan, aged 73; his wife, Nessie, aged 70; Weslie Armstrong, aged 63; his wife, Bertha, aged 53; Kil Johnston, aged 70; his wife, Jes-sie, aged 70; Miss Wilson; Ed-ward Armstrong, aged 52, an RUC officer; Samuel Gaut, aged 49; Mrs Georgina Quinton, aged 72; and John Megaw, aged 68.

# **DIAMOND** SERVICE

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14.15	15.05	12.50	13.40
17.00	17.50	15,40	10.30
20.00	20,50	18,40	19.30

\*Mondarys depart 06.45 arrive 07.25. For jurther information ask your travel agent or call: 01-589 5599 or 051-494 0200.



BRITISH MIDLAND

The second se

# 'Intelligent home' sets task for British firms

#### By Robert Matthews **Technology** Correspondent

British consumer electronics companies will be lold today that they are on the verge of one of the biggest boom markets in decades, triggered by the advent of the "intelligent home".

A number of UK electronics companies are already working on the development of the equipment needed for the auto-mated home in which heating, lichting and electrical appliances are all controlled by a computer.

According to a report by the National Economic Development Office and RMDP, the consultancy company, to be discussed at a conference in London today, the market for a bost of such domestic gadgetry is about to open.

"Home automation is going to provide one of the largest new markets ever for goods and services", the report says.

A British electronics company, Thorn EMI, is leading a group of European companies in a project designed to produce compatible standards to ensure that equipment bought from one manufacturer will operate with that of any other. The move is seen as crucial to the development of a large enough market to fight off the expected threat of imported

technology from Japan, where the big electronics companies have already reached agreement on standards. However, fears exist that there are too few engineers in the UK with the technical skills to install and repair the sophisticated equipment.

Mr David Gann, a researcher in

building technology at the Science Policy Research Unit of Sussex University, will tell the conference that more attention must be paid to training engineers. "If the market really does grow, there will be problems. There already is a problem with 'intelligent offices'. "

He is also concerned that the notoriously low-tech construction industry may not be able to cope with the demands of building homes containing the high-tech equipment. He said construction companies must collaborate with the electronics companies. Japanese construction companies were already arriving in force in the UK and had an enviable record.

Automating the Home, A Guide to the Opportunities for British Companies (RMDP, Ship Street, Brighton; 195).

on the grounds that he knew all of those who died.

coroner, was standing in for Mr Rainey Hanna, the local coroner, who excused himself

# Earlier, the hearing was told that the Provisional IRA Doctor guilty of misconduct

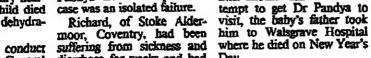
A doctor who refused to visit a boy aged three months who later died io hospital was regarded his professional re-yesterday found guilty of seri-cus professional misconduct. Sponsibilities", but decided he a father of two, would only the allowed to continue 43, of Coventry, failed to visit

Richard Wolstenholme, who was in his care because he was too busy, a disciplinary hearing was told. The child died eight days later of dehydra-

The professional conduct

tion through to the nearest working as a GP. Sir Henry Yellowlees, the chemist. committee chairman, told Dr Finally, on Christmas Eve, Pandya that it accepted the after another unsuccessful at-

tempt to get Dr Pandya to visit, the baby's father took



#### diarrhoea for weeks and had Day. committee of the General

Lord The dam our carri Guil the | shat one i sentu has i whic the wrol whic been guist J McC Bar puni com puni com f sust puni com T prise Port Befor dond [Speer construction of A l instruction o

Although government legislation requires all car manufacturers to test for 100% head-on collision, Mercedes-Benz also carry out

additional head-on collision tests when the impact is concentrated on 40% of the THE IMPACT BEARING STRUCTURE OF THE MONOCOQUE BOOY car's frontal area. In Germany for

example, research has shown this accident happens three times more frequently than 100% head-on collisions. As a result, all Mercedes-Benz safety cells and crumple zones are now engineered to disperse the unique stresses of both types of collision. Which means impact energy is absorbed progressively and displaced into forked longitudinal members mounted onto extremely rigid sidewall, floor pan and transmission tunnel structures. The energy is therefore dissipated by being transmitted and absorbed in three different directions This is a fine example of Mercedes-Benz

research and engineering taking the lead in safety development

A CRASH TEST EVERY THREE DAYS

Mercedes-Benz conduct a crash test every three days, on average. Because safety research is an integral part of the Mercedes-Benz design process, many tests

interests, Mercedes-Benz allowed it to be infringed in everybody's interests, so other car makers could incorporate the idea into their own body designs. A gesture that speaks for itself.

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In 1959, Mercedes-Benz became the first manufacturer to systematically crash test and roll-over test their cars. In that year, 80 were destroyed in



the search for greater passenger security. Since then. no car maker has placed greater emphasis on crash testing, and many others reap the benefits simply by adopting the results of Mercedes-Benz pioneering research.

Mercedes-Benz design their cars for the accident

that happens most

STATE OF THE ART SAFETY CELL

Computer-aided engineering, combined with extensive use of high strength, low-alloy steel, ensures that Mercedes-Benz monocoque body shells are not only light, but are also outstandingly strong. Such a highly rigid shell is the basic safety element, its front and rear sections designed to yield progressively in major accidents. They absorb kinetic energy and divert the full

> force away from; the passenger safety cell. Strong cross-members

nents and prototypes prior

are conducted on compo-

to full scale production of a new model.

Consequently, the safety development team are well placed to impose their priorities on the fundamental design of a car. Today's Mercedes-Benz models are the most thoroughly tested and safest the company have ever built.

The Mercedes-Benz safety steering system, as an example, is fitted with a distorting cup within the steering wheel, and a collapsible, corrugated column that will not intrude into the passenger compartment in either a head-on or off-set

collision. Nor can the clutch or brake pedals behave like blunt Instruments. Because of THE ENERGY ABSORBING STEERING COLPAN the likelihood of severe accident injuries to the feet, the pedals are designed to

swing away from the driver on impact.

#### THE FATHERS OF AUTOMOTIVE SAFETY

The history of Mercedes-Benz safety consciousness dates from 1931 when they developed independent front suspension to ensure safer roadholding. And as long as thirty-seven years ago, long before crumple zone and safety cell became part of car industry jargon, Mercedes-Benz patented the first impact-absorbing body shell. But rather than protect the patent in their own

**ENGINEERED LIKE NO OTHER CAR** IN THE WORLD.

are built into the floor pan to stiffen further the safety cell's resistance to side impact. Additional single section roof frame cross-members enhance the total load bearing capacity of the roof in front, side and roll-over impacts.

HOW THE USE OF AIR CAN REDUCE INJURY RISK

All inertia-reel safety belts fitted to the front seats of Mercedes-Benz cars, have electronic belt tensioners



as standard. Above a predetermined level of impact. the tensioner is activated and pulls the belt taut around the body in milliseconds, reducing forward



movement of driver and front seat passenger.

Above certain speeds, however, impact injuries can still occur no matter how sophisticated the seat belts are.



Therefore, Mercedes-Benz also offer INFLATION IN 23 MILLISE CONDS an electronically controlled airbag that is neatly stowed in the steering wheel hub. This innovatory safety feature has been available since 1981 and is already fitted to 400,000 Mercedes-Benz cars. A normally invisible guardian, it inflates in milliseconds, under impact, to cushion the driver's head and greatly reduce the risk of chest injuries. Further proof that the Mercedes-Benz commitment to safety is uncompromising, and continues unabated.

# **Hinkley Point inquiry**

# **Coal-fired station would** cost less, admits board

### By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The Central Electricity Generating Board has admitted that it would be cheaper to build a new coal-fired power station than the proposed nuclear plant at Hinkley Point in Somerset under the terms of a privatized electricity supply industry.

The admission comes in a special report prepared for the public inquiry into plans to build a £1.5 billion pressurized water reactor (PWR) at Hinkley PoioL

In the past nuclear power statioo projects have been fossil fuels. cushinned against cnmpetition by a calculation of the cost of electricity they produced using a 5 per cent return on capital investment.

The new report comparing coal and nuclear costs was requested by Mr Michael Barnes, QC, inspector to the inquiry. It says the Hinkley 'C' statioo would be more eco- the inquiry.

nomic than a coal-fired station at the present 5 per cent rate of return, but it would be "clearly less economic" with an 8 per cent rate likely after privatization.

At a 10 per cent rate the report. economics of a new nuclear station would be "significantly adverse" against all the alternatives, the report says.

He said the report was The report underlines the CEGB's main argument for Hinkley Point C, which is to meet the future level of fuel the board's case. It was not needed for the Secretary of State to reach his decision. diversity, after privatization, set by the Government for Mr Frank Jenkin, the about 20 per cent of electricity strategic planning, said later ratinn to be met by nonthat the economic advantages of coal over nuclear were The Central Electricity marginal.

Generating Board, which wants to build the PWR He emphasized the diffialongside two present nuclear stations at Hinkley, had ear-lier declined to give evidence on comparative costs between coal and nuclear stations.

The board said such evidence would be unhelpful to

However after numerous The new evidence, submit, submissions from objectors at ted in the form of a memoranthe inquiry, which is taking dum, says there is no single place at Cannington, near answer to how the economics Bridgwater, Somerset, Mr of a new nuclear power station Barnes asked it to submit a compare with a new coal-fired DOWET Station.

The report was presented yesterday by Lord Silsoe, QC, for the board. The economic merit of the proposed Hinkley Point C pressurized water reactor

compared with the main alterpresented without prejudice to native of a new coal station depends on uncertain factors iocluding future coal prices and the value of the required rate of return on the capital board's corporate director of investment, the board says.

There is no single rate of return that has remained unchanged over a long period, and finctuations are likely to continue.

this year. For a 10 per cent return, a new nuclear statinn is likely to be more expensive than coal-based optinns, unless coal prices are sustained at

### By Andrew Billen Arts Correspondent Television crews and press

Marx gets clean-up but not for Mr G

\* 63 1/3 - W 10 Miss Simone Boux face to face with Marx yesterday in Highgate Cemetery, north London.



man, chairman of the Friends of Highgate Cemetery, said that no request had been received from the President to visit the resting place of his nation's ideological founder. ds.

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"When there was talk of Mr G coming last time, we had detectives from No 10 around there for a week. We would certainly know about it", she

Marx's tombstone, in fact, is only one of several that are being worked on by Mr Nick Durnan's students. It needs attention because of a recent attack by vandals, who covered parts of the head with

Mr Durnan, who teaches the three-year course, said his students had found traces of past vandalism in the form of red, blue and white paint onderneath. "In the end we found the only sure way of getting it all off was to use a scalpel", he said.

They had replaced tombstone's fading bronzed lettering with £40 of gold leaf, so that yesterday the exhortation that ends the Communist Manifesto, translated in Highgate as "Workers of all lands unite", gleamed in the

Urgent work is being under taken on other top

The cemetery, which owned and run by charity. is still in use as 2 burial ground.

#### ing and gave warning of submitted in evidence to the coosiderable uncertainties select committee or to the over future price rises for coal and a possible movement away from fossil-fuelled generation because of international concern about the greenhouse effect. high levels. Muslims protest at school decision

### By Douglas Broom Education Reporter

Islamic activists in Batley, West York-shire, last night threatened to lay siege to the local town hall in protest at a decision to refuse to allow a private Muslim girls school to join the state system.

Community leaders said that more than 1,000 people would join the protest outside Huddersfield Town Hall next Vednesday in an attempt to persuade Kirklees Borough Council not to ratify the decision of its educatioo committee.

settled another school dispute with racial overtones by allowing parents at Dewsbury to send children to the schools of their choice, has a strong commitment to racial equality.

At a private meeting two weeks ago the education committee decided to recommend the full council not to approve an application from the 127-pupil Zakaria Muslim Girls High School for voluntary aided status, similar to that enjoyed by Christian and Jewish schools within the state system.

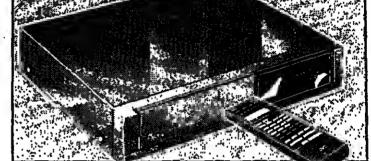
The committee decided that the The council, which earlier this year Zakaria, which is officially recognized as

an independent school by the Depart-ment of Education and Science, was too small to join the state sector.

It also said giving the school voluntary aided status, which would entitle it to financial support from the council, would place undue strain on council funds when there were already adequate school places in the area.

The final decision on status will be made by Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education and Science. Muslim leaders decided to approach Mr Baker directly if the counci upheld the committee's decision.





NEW! JVC Super VHS Stereo Video Recorder Superb new feature-packed 4-head video with hi-fi stereo sound, one year/8-event programmable timer, plus an LCDprogrammable TV/Video unified remote control. Wallace Heaton Price £999.99 Model: HR 55000EK.

science loophole By Our Education Reporter The Engineering Council yesother speakers. Professor Dick terday accused Mr Kenneth West, of the Open University,

**Baker** accused of

Education and Science, of creating a "loophole" in the national curriculum by insisting that some pupils should spend less time studying science than others.

ICI, said that plans to allow levels.

schools the choice of whether in the face of the national

Baker, Secretary of State for asked why he wanted some pupils to get "a second class science education' Mr Graham Hill, a deputy headmaster and chairman of

the Association for Science Education, said that pupils The council's new director who spent only 12.5 per cent ceneral, Mr Denis Filer, a of their time on science would

former senior executive of not be able to cope with A Mr Baker, who has yet to devote 20 per cent or make his formal response to 12.5 per cent of their time- the council, later issued a tables to science teaching flew strong reply to his critics in a letter to Mr Jack Straw, Lab-

about the fact that the major-

ity of pupils should be en-

couraged to take the full

20 per cent programme", Mr

"But we must be prepared to allow some flexibility at this

stage for a minority of pupils

whose time would be better

Baker said.

ZEISS 10 x 40 BT Dialyt Binoculars

High-performance binoculars ideal for racing or nature study. Multi-layer lens coating gives exceptional Image contrast and high light transmission. Wallace Heaton Price £664

icy of "science for all". education. "There is no argument

The National Curriculum Council said oo Monday that although it believed that scicoce teaching should occupy 20 per cent of curriculum time it had bowed to pressure from Mr Baker to let schools opt for 2.5 per cent.

Mr Baker was in the audience at a conference in London on Science in the spent developing a special Sixth Form when Mr Filer talent in, say, languages. suggested that the "shorter "We must safeguard against course" plan might be a way of pupils taking the 12.5 per cent getting round teacher short-

believed the country needed "a broad and balanced science curriculum".

course as a soft option and ages. Devoting just 12.5 per cent of curriculom time was "not acceptable for the teaching of balanced science", Mr Filer said. The Engineering Council had campaigned for a 20 per cent time allocation because it believed the country meded cutting themselves off too would be "too rigid". The

The minister also faced outspoken criticism from

#### suggestion that the 12.5 per ceot option was meant to cope with teacher shortages was "without foundation"

**Getty's medieval** texts fetch £2.5m

The Getty Museum raised £2.5 million from the sale of cight important medieval manuscripts at Sotheby's, London, yesterday, a respectable total for what was a clearout of excess stock, although



Collection of 144 manuscripts, and were disposed of because they were unillu-minated, and deemed outside the scope of the collection.

All four top lots were bought by a partnership of Quaritch, the London dealers, and HP Kraus, of New York. They included, at £638,000,

the Canoocs Conciliorum, a collection of texts on the law and history of the early Christian church written by a scribe from Ireland or Northumberland in the eighth century. It was probably the oldest European book to appear at auction for more than 50 years.

The entire corpus of scientific work on chronology and the nature and structure of the Earth by the great Anglo-

(within estimate) for the Mis-

SALEROOM by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

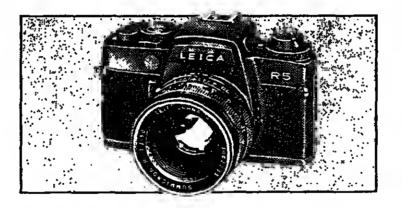
the Sahidic dialect of Coptic, and the first Epistle of St Peter. Amid cootinuing controversy about whether churches and cathedrals should sell their treasures, the diocese of Peterborough be-came £170,000 richer yesterday, when it sold an important terracotta bust by Michael Rysbrack at Christie's London.

It was bought for stock by the London dealers, Hazlitt Gooden & Fox. The sale, which was the first of a working model by the artist, came about after permission was given by the Church issioners.

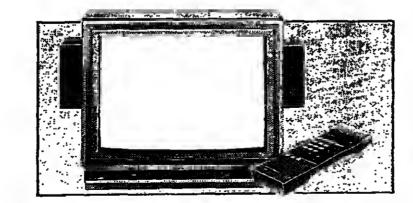
It is the model for the marble monument to John Paimer, Archdeacon of Northampton, which remains in the church of Ecton.

Two bronzes by Antonio Susini cast from a model by Saxon polymath, Bede, the sixteenth century Italian fetched £616,000. sculptor, Giambologna, The highest price in the general sale was £220,000 £440,000. Both were bought

by the same anonymous sissippi Codex. Written on buyer. There were joint papyrus in the third century, it records of £42,900 for two includes the Book of Jonah in busts by Joseph Nollekens.



**LEICA R5** Single Lens Reflex Camera Latest multimode Leica features 1/2000th shutter speed, TTL dedicated flash, plus no fewer than 88 programs. One of the finest 35mm cameras on the market. Wallace Heaton Price £ 1499



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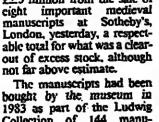


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#### HOME NEWS

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7 1988

# **Radiation error put lives of** up to 10 patients in danger

hospital.

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

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Mistakes and miscalculations by doctors and health officials compounded the mathematical blunder which caused more than 200 cancer patients to receive overdoses of radiation, according to investiga-tions into the "unprecedented" accident at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital. Reports of two independent investigations published yesterday said that severe radiation had endangered the lives of up to 10 patients while another 40 were at high risk of serious complications. A further 20 were at moderate risk of developing related side

Seventy-eight of the pa-tients have died since receiving the overdoses between February and July of this year. However, Professor Charles Joslin, of Leeds University, said in his report that they were all in the terminal stages of cancer and their deaths could not be attributed to the accident

The other report by a committee chaired by Sir Bryan Thwaites, the former chairman of Wessex Health Authority, is strongly critical of medical and managerial staff involved in the affair and recommends 21 changes or improvements in hospital procedures

Mr Murray French, the chairman of Exeter Health Authority, said yesterday all the recommendations had been accepted and changes made. He said the authority was now preparing to pay damages to victims of the accident and their relatives.

Lawyers representing 76 families, including 10 who have lost a relative, said



Mr Stuart Cook: "At least careless, at worst negligent". yesterday they were seeking

substantial interim damages. The incident began on Feb-uary 12 when Mr Stuart Cook, a medical physicist, wrongly calculated the output of radiation from a radiotherapy machine at the hos-

The machine had received a oew piece of radioactive cobalt and the effect of Mr Cook's error was that all patients being treated on it received up to 25 per cent more radiation than intended. Towards the end of May, oursing staff began to suspect that some patients were not

bealing as rapidly as would normally be expected. But from then until mid July the October. caused remained undetected. It was only discovered by chance when the hospital agreed to take part in a survey of radiatioo equipment organized by the Institute of overdose the management Physical Sciences in Medicine.

On July 12 the machine's output was measured for the number of patients involved. purpose of the survey and the error of February 12 was identified Use of the machine was. to have had a high priority in

suspended the following day the minds of managers and and a list of 205 patients was clinicians", the report said.

compiled. But through confu- It said that Mr Cook was "at sion and disagreement among least careless and at the worst negligent" in making the origconsultants over who had actually received treatment a inal error. His calculation was total of only 153 patients was not checked by a senior physireported to the hospital cist or the head of his department, contravening both an

A standard letter was sent "unwritten policy" and stanon July 25 to surviving pa- dards dictated tients among this number, but. or self defence". dards dictated "by prudence

the next of kin of dead patients were not contacted by the When on July 4 Mr Cook rechecked his calculation he 'incomprehensibly" failed to ootice his error.

Through a "precipitate and unwise" decision the regional The Thwaites report said health authority held a press that the ideal reaction of the conference oo July 22 to give hospital to such an accident details of the accident. should have been "discreet, "The chief consequence was deliberate and above all

that the first intimation that speedy and in the best inmany patients had of their tcrests of the patients". overdose was through the In his report Professor Joslin, a leading radiologist, press or television. This said some of the patients faced caused much distress to patients and to bereaved rellate reactions which would occur months or years after atives and has been expressed. strongly io many of the letters

their overdose. Ten were at received by the inquiry", the Thwaites report said. very high risk of severe radiatioo damage "which might be life threatening in a few". Two Not until mid October was patients in this category are it realized that other patients

in addition to the 153 on the known to have died. He said 40 others were at list had received treatment. A high risk of suffering damage fresh examination of appointments for radiotherapy showhich would be severe in wed 54 others were involved. some cases but not expected to Some of those were oot conbe life threatening. Two of these natients are also known tacted until the end of to have died.

Of the total of 78 deaths, all Of this phase the report said: "The ensuing investiga-tions threw up a highly un-satisfactory state of affairs. patients had either locally advanced cancer, recurrent cancer or widespread disease and all but four had been Given the potential danger to receiving treatment essentially patients who had received an to lessen the severity of the cancer rather than cure it. should have satisfied itself more thoroughly as to the "The patients at highest risk will require careful and regular clinical assessment. "It is regrettable that the

need for any patient to be told Mr Cook and his head of of mistreatment appears not department, Dr C.S. Bowring, were dismissed by the health authority in July but are understood to be appealing.

'US empire' has ended, says Powell By Richard Ford **Political Correspondent** Mr Enoch Powell last night

said that changes in the Soviet Union meant there was no longer a rational explanatioo for the stationing of American troops in western Europe.

He said the collapse of the twin pillars of the American empire presented the states of

to create a new structure in of many people in European which the future pattern of central Europe could develop without threatening disaster for the rest of the cootinent

and the world. Mr Powell, speaking six days before President Gorbachov arrives on an official visit io Britain, said

Europe with the opportunity which had changed the beliefs the belief that the Soviet countries

He told the Chester Business Club that the states of Europe knew that neither Russia oor America seriously believed in ouclear deterrence. after the signing of the INF

agreement Mr Powell said the Ameridevelopments had taken place can empire had been based oo

Union was bent oo conquering western Europe. That had allowed British Treasury ministers to halve the proportion of the national income spent on the Armed Forces.

Gorbach

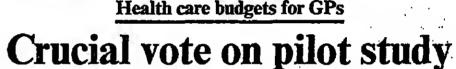
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The collapse of the American empire had undermined the desirability of political and military unification in western Europe.



#### By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

A pilot study to give family doctors budgets to buy hospital care for their patients could be in jeopardy if GPs fail to give it the go-ahead tomorrow.

The study, at a group practice in Talgarth, Powys, may pave the way for reform in the National Health Service if it gets off the ground.

rest of the country?." However, there has been considerable opposition by the purse strings for primary saved, he said yesterday.

vetoed the plan. The British son and Dr Len Harvey Medical Associatioo's GP giving it a greater chance of committee has backed the support tomorrow. scheme but Dr Bryn John, its

Dr John hopes that giving chairman, said yesterday that he could oot advise the study to proceed without the LMC GPs budgets could result in allowing them greater access to diagnostic procedures such. to diagnostic procedures such. backing. "If we cannot get as X-rays and pathology tests. approval from GPs locally, If GPs were able to refer what hope do we have for the patients directly for tests instead of through a consultant, The idea of letting GPs hold time and expense could be

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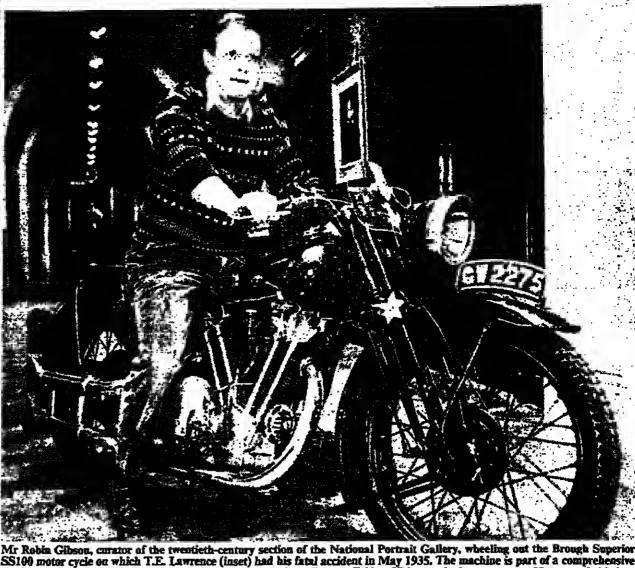
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A FLIGHT TO PARIS NEEDN'T MEAN

# Hospital's mistakes and miscalculations listed | The life and death of a British hero



exhibition of his life and achievements which opens at the gallery on Friday. This year is the centenary of Lawrence's birth.

# A FIGHT Across London

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**MIM OF FLYING** 

AIR FRANCE

the scheme as a cost-cutting emerged as the central plank measure designed to restrict in the Prime Minister's review clinical freedom. Powys local medical com-

mittee (LMC), which has 21 members and which represents all GPs in the area, will decide tomorrow whether to give approval to the first phase of the scheme - a feasibility study to assess costs and referral rates.

Although the four doctors who have volunteered would still be able to go ahead with the scheme, one of the GPs has already said that he would

this week open a new area in

what she considers a personal

crusade to regenerate the inner

cities by stimulating greater business involvement.

In what will be her first

important speech on the inner

cities for several months, she

large firms that have commit-

follow the lead of the club.

some GPs in the area who see and nospital care in However, he argued that of the health service and has firm backiog from Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health.

> Money would travel with the patient through the system and GPs would negotiate contracts with hospital doctors to treat their patients. Consultants attracting the most patients would attract the most money.

The Powys practice in- United Kingdom. Ministers volves both the chairman and cannot say this is what hapsecretary of the local medical opt to withdraw if the LMC committee - Dr Derek Wil- do that everywhere else."

there would be more administrative work involved, some GPs would be better managers than others, and there could be restrictions on referral patterns. ..

Dr Harvey, who said that he would withdraw from the scheme if it was not approved tomorrow, was sceptical about how politicians would inter-pret the results. "Powys is a very different district from anywhere else io Wales or the

pens in Powys so you have to.

#### Thatcher to seek Juryman had prison more inner city aid record By Our Public Administration Correspondent

A man with a string of The Prime Minister will later man. He told a conference organized by Business in the Community last month that its membership of 170 com-panies should be increased to 500 within two years.

In addition Sir Hector said that corporate donations should be increased to I per will tell the annual meeting of cent of pre-tax profits and Mrs the Per Cent Club - a group of Thatcher may pick up that theme.

ted half a per cent of pre-tax Business in the Community - an inner city charity of which Sir Hector is chairman profits to community and charitable projects — that it is not enough for hig business to answer the call of conscience. - takes the line that the best way of getting businessmen to do more for charity and the community is to establish "role models", corporate lead-Medium-size firms must get involved, too, she will say. She will appeal for such firms to ers who, in the words of Mr The Per Cent Club itself is Robert Davies, deputy chief likely to be urged to expand to include smaller firms, along lines suggested recently by Sir executive of BiC, become "a potent symbol in mobilizing a sense of needing to be Hector Laing, its joint chair- involved".

coovictions was removed from a jury panel at the Central Criminal Court only, when his record was discovered by chance, it has emerged.

An investigation is under way into how the man was selected.

Anyone who has served a period of imprisonment, youth detention or who has been given a suspended sentence or community service order during the previous 10 years is disqualified.

The juror, aged 26 and from Esser, has a record for of-fences of dishonesty and his last conviction led to a sixmonth sentence for burglary. Mr Justice Turner discharged him from service. The man said that when he returned his jury summons he had given-details of his convictions.

# Churchill's threat of poison gas

#### By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

ten about the day he helped to dissaade Winston Churchill from using poison gas against the Germans during the Second World War.

Professor Reginald Jones, who also served in the 1950s in the Cabinet Office's Joint Intelligence Committee (JIC), has disclosed that he was present at the War Cabinet's Crossbow committee on July 18, 1944.

beginning of the war, was responsible for monitoring "novel weapons" being considered by the Germans. In 1940

A former head of British he had been "asked by MI6" scientific intelligence has writ- to produce a report listing all the novel weapons "however far-fetched" that had come to the surface in intelligence files

> Professor Jones, writing in a journal called Intelligence and National Security, says: "The motive was primarily to ensure that whatever new weapons did in fact appear, Churchill could not afterwards reproach the intelligence services for not having warned him".

Professor Jones, assistant He "surprised" Churchill at director of intelligence at the the War Cabinet committee meeting in 1944 by telling him of his conclusions that the Germans most have built at least a thousand V2 rockets.

Professor Jones, now aged 77 and emeritus professor of Natoral Philosophy at Aberdeen University writes: "Angry both with me and with the Germans, he mooted the ! proposal that we should attempt to deter them by threatening to use poison gas if they launched the rocket... None present supported him."

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# Gorbachov steps into capitalist jungle's ills and thrills

### From Charles Breamer New York

For a three-day course in postmodern capitalism, President Gorbachov could not have come to New York at a better time.

If he looks beyond the seasonal trappings, like the premature Saptas on Fifth Avenue and the dazzling Christmas tree in Rockefeller Centre, he might even think about reviving some of those old cliches about the inevitable collapse of the imperialist state. But he might also diagnose some ills that are all too familiar from home.

His reading will have told him that New York is a show that never stops, a city that has always testered excitingly on the brink of chaos. And any Russian expects to find a heavy dose of squalor on the streets of Gotham. Since the local militia do not round up Manhattan's regiment of beggars before state visits, he can confirm every-

the capitalist jungle.

He might also learn about ingenuity, since begging is a compet-tive business here. Io Moscow, there are oo mendicants capable of such approaches as: "I am an alien who needs cash for spaceship fuel to return to my planet." But the other end of the dialectic

will be supplied by a glimpse of the masses getting and spending in the full hlaze of the Christmas spirit. This is the glittering landscape that Mayor Edward Koch says he wanted to show the Kremlin leader, and "once he sees it, he won't want to go home again". That may oot be the case, but 100,000 former Soviet citizens have decided to stay put in New York over the past decade or so.

The many who drive taxis delight in preaching the joys of life in a city where you can do almost anything. That was what Mr Donald Trump wanted to explain

thing they say about the losers in to Mr Gorbachov before nervous Soviet officials called off plans for a visit to the billionaire property developer's Fifth Aveoue tower.

Perhaps they had just heard the news that Mr Trump has slipped from his rank as the top symbol of unbridled excess. His mantle was snatched last week by Mr Henry Kravis, the emperor of the takeover. Mr Kravis, aged 44, entered the record books by buying the RJR Nabisco food and tobacco company for \$25 billioo (£14.7 billion), almost doubling the highest previous take-over price.

But for a real education on the darker side of New York in the roaring 1980s, Mr Gorbachov might take a look at one or two moral dramas unfolding in the city. For example, if he turns on the television, he could watch this mooth's hottest live show - the cross examination of Miss Hedda Nussbaum.

The city, and much of America,

has been mesmerized by the horri-fying testimony of Miss Nussbaum, a children's book editor, in the trial of her common-law husband in a Manhattan court for the murder of their adopted daughter, aged six. Miss Nussbaum says she was held a virtual prisoper for a decade at their Greenwich Village flat by Mr Joel Steinberg, a drug-crazed, Svengali-like lawyer.

On Friday, Miss Nussbaum, deformed from constant beatings, described how her husband left the child to die oo the floor while the couple smoked cocaine.

The harrowing account of Mr Steinberg's alleged actions was too much for the self-control of Mayor Koch, who proclaimed oo Sunday that he would like to "dip him in hot oil". Everyone is making the point that the Steinberg affair is yet another symptom of a troubled society.

The case is all the more worrying newspapers reported members' for many because the characters

are middle class, white and Jewish, rather than hailing from the no-man's land of the South Bronx and the other black-dominated districts where the exploding drug trade has pushed up the New York murder rate by 18 per cent this year.

Those districts have themselves produced a riveting new fable this month in the scandal of the school boards. Shortly after a Bronx headmaster was arrested in the act of buying "crack", the potent smokeable derivative of cocaine, the city authorities launched criminal proceedings agaiost the entire district school administratioo on charges of corruption, theft and

activities such as turning board sessions into drug parties. The television cameras were out to watch police repossess a grand piano filched by one board member from a school. Prosecutors are oow looking at two other boards. which are elected bodies, after

involvement in sex orgies, conup tion and mismanagement.

For many old-time lovers of New York, there is nothing wrong with the city itself. It is, they insist, just suffering from the ravages of the drug plague. Putting this view on Monday, Jimmy Breslin, a journalist, said that the Big Apple was entering insanity. "Everything wroog io the city these days is about drugs."

Others are looking for under-lying causes that have much in commoo with the ones Mr Gorbachov is struggling against in Moscow - a loss of values and a prevailing climate of cynicism. According to the writer, Tom

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Wolfe, a lover of New York despite his acid satires, the city's troubles stem from America's tremendous prosperity. "We have awarded ourselves the final freedom freedom from religion and ordinary ethical standards," he said · in a recent Harvard address.

# Soviet envoy sees historic talks building Afghan peace and were taking orders from their "commanders" - Color the Mohamed Ali Scineldin

troubleshooter, predicted yes-terday that 1989 would be "the year of peace" during which all foreign troops would leave Afghanistan, saying that the newly instituted direct negotiations with the Mujahidin rebels would continue.

Mayor Koch: An offer to dip

the accused in hot oil."

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June

Mr Vorontsov, the Soviet Union's First Deputy Foreign Minister and new Ambasweekend talks in Saudi Arabia at which a Soviet delegation met rebel representatives for the first time since the 1979 Soviet invasion.

No date has been set for the second round of talks, but they are expected to begin in Pakistan within the next 10 to 15 days Asked if the Soviet Union

drawal to meet the deadline of should be allowed to February 15, 1989, agreed at participate. Geneva, Mr Vorontsov refused to be specific.

But earlier, in a statement released through the official Saudi Press Agency, he was quoted as telling King Fahd that the Kremlin was committed to pulling out all its remaining troops, unofficially out within the next 10 weeks. estimated at around 50,000 • HAVANA: President Casmen, "by the agreed date or tro of Cuba, speaking four

From Christopher Walker, Cairo Mr Yuli Vorontsov, the A statement made by the rebel Kremlin's main international delegation at the Taif talks gave no sign of any break-through, but it, too, hinted at a mood of accommodation and the Mujahidin offered to let withdrawing Soviet troops pass unmolested if they did not attack guerrillas and left

February 15. The rebels also offered to release all Soviet prisoners in sador in Kabul, was assessing -exchange for Mnjahidin prisoners, and described the three rounds of talks as having been held in a "calm atmosphere". . Sources close to the talks said that the Afghan rebels had softened their objections

to an international peace conference and had promised to study a Soviet proposal on the issue. Their precondition was that Islamic nations, such as would resume its troop with- Pakistan and Saudi Arabia,

Western observers are anyazed at the Kremlin's change of heart in suddenly agreeing to talks with the rebels, but point out that it will take much more flexibility by Mos-cow if a deal acceptable to the

Afghanistan as promised by

the mutinous officers.

rebels' Mujahidin is to be hammered the rebels demand.

stance of Ge eral Caridi in various ways. Major Hugo Auvet, who led munitions the occupation of the Army Martelli. capital. infantry base at Mercedes, 60 miles west of the capital, yesterday said be refused to take orders from General Caridi "When a commander fails to fight for the Army's dignity and bonour, then he ceases to have demanded that only he be a commander," he said. and a few other officers be held

# Argentine rebel colonel held

From Michael Linos Buenos Aires

The Argentine colonel who led

from General Isidro Caceres, who negotiated with the rebels

The Army said Colonel Seineldia was taken yesterday morning from what had been the rebel's stronghold to a loyal Army base. It did not say, though, whether he was under arrest, stating only that he would be "placed at the disposal" of a military judge. What was clear was that Colonel Seineldin and other

council Semening and other rebels were not taking orders from the Army Chief of Staff, General Dante Caridi, but on Sunday to avoid a possible clash between loyal troops and

Rebel sources said that inder the accord reached with General Caceres, Colonel Seineidis would accept full responsibility for the mutiny and go before a military judge. President Alfonsin yes-terday acknowledged that a "dialogue" between the rebels and loyal forces had taken place, but insisted that the demands had been

rejected outright. He had reaffirmed his support for Gen-eral Caridi on Sunday, but did not publicly defend the Army chief yesterday. It is increasingly likely the general will be replaced before Christmas as

The rebels yesterday ex-



Colonel Seineldin, right, hugging a fellow rebel officer at Villa Martelli base. Argentina. Colonel Seineldin's transfer responsible for the motiny, May, to try to capitalize on the yesterday formalized what Argentina's third in less than rebellion by arging the public rehels termed the "cessation of two years. to "defend democracy".

WORLD ROUNDUP Soldiers injured in Baku clash

Moscow (AP) - Gangs yesterday wounded three soldiers and a medical student in the Azerbaijani capital, Baku, and a curfew was imposed on new regions of Armenia where a sharp rise in ethnic tension was reported.

Baku radio reported that io three districts of the city extremists and crimical elemeots provoked disorders on massive scales and attempted to commit acts of looting and other illegal actions". In a report monitored by the BBC, the radio said soldiers on Monday fired warning shots to break up the gangs, adding that "three servicemeo and a student of the Institute of Medicioe were wounded".

The Armenian capital, Yerevan, was reported to be quiet, and the curfew that has been in effect for two weeks was reduced by two hours. But tension io the areas with a mixed Armenian-Azerbaijani population increased. "Io regions of the republic the situation is extraordinarily dangerous. There have been deaths in the Kalinio, Masis and Gugark region," Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya reported yesterday.

### Soviet olive branch

Tokyo - Moscow's ambassador to Japan, Mr Nikolai Soloviev, yesterday held out the possibility of some improvement in his country's strained relations with Japan when Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, visits Tokyo later this month (Joe Joseph writes). He said, diplomatically, that both natioos had to respect each other's claims to disputed islands in the Sakhalin group and work instead to improve relations.

### Australian anger

Sydney - The Australian Government has described as totally unjustified" the decision by the Yugoslav Government to expel three diplomats in retaliation for the expulsion from Sydney of Yugoslav consular staff after a shooting incident (Christopher Morris writes). The Foreign Minister, Sepator Gareth Evans, said: "The Australian Government will think long and hard when in due course application is made to reopen the Sydney consulate."

# Ishaq Khan backed

Islamabad - Miss Benazir Bhutto, the Pakistani Prime Minister, yesterday reached agreement with her political rivals to support the nomination of Mr Ghulam Ishaq Khan, the acting President, in the December 12 election to replace the late President Zia for a five-year term (Hasan Akhtar writes). Miss Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party is to withdraw its candidate, the retired General Tikka Khan, the party secretary-general. There are eight candidates.

### and a general who negotiated with the rebels. The Army said Colonel

possibly carner

Moscow's willingness to attend the talks with a delegation representing the loose alliance of seven Muslim rebel groups was seen as a further discreet distancing from Ka-bul's communist Government, although its leader, President Najibullah, officially declared his backing for meeting in the Saudi the mountain resort of Tail.

President Gorbachov, said superpower détente did oot ensure peace and security for small Third World countries like Cuba (Reuter reports). Speaking to an estimated half a million people in Revolution Square on Mon-day night, President Castro urged the Cuban people "never to lower their guard" against imperialism.

their stronghold, the Army most serious military crisis base at Villa experieoced by just outside the Alfonsin's Administration in five years of office. Army

officers with similar demands Army sources said most of matinied during Easter week the rebels were allowed to of 1987 and last January. return to their original posts. It was not clear whether these men would be cleared, though Colonel Seineldin was said to

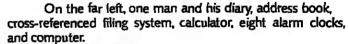
oped, it was the opposition that made the most of the Señor rebellion.

**Opposition** leaders argoing that the public had lost confidence in the Government following statements by Señor Alfonsin and Vice-At the start of the latest President Victor Martínez mutiny political analysts exthat the mutiny had ended. pected the raing Radical Party, behind in the presidenwhen in fact the men remained armed up to yesterday. tial race set to conclude in

### General dies in crash

Madrid (AP) – Major-General W. S. Harpe, aged 51, the commander of all US Air Force troops in the Mediterra-ncan, was killed when his single-seat F16 fighter-bomber crashed during a routine training mission from Torrejón air base near Madrid, an Air Force spokesman said yesterday. An investigation is under way into the crash.

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#### OVERSEAS NEWS

#### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7 1988

# Peres faces a fierce party battle over coalition with Likud

#### From Ian Murray, Jerusalen

Israeli Labour Party's central committee meet in Tel Aviv tomorrow to yote on whether the party should try again to negotiate a place in a new coalition led by Likud.

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It threatens to be a long and stormy meeting and it is far from being a foregone conclusion that it will automatically support the recommendation from Mr Shimon Peres, the party leader, to join a new unity government in the interests of the country.

Mr Peres left an hour-long meeting with President Herzog yesterday morning saying that he would try to nverturn last week's vote by the 120strong Labour Party hureau against forming a coalition with Likud. Mr Peres said he was confident he could carry the day before the much larger central committee.

However, President Herzog Uzi Baram, Labour's secretary-general, and was given a different answer.

Mr Baram has said ever since it became clear that the November 1 elections had ended in stalemate that Lab-

After his meeting with the President he said that he formed specifically to bring in electoral reform and to block

religinus parties. This is far more restrictive than anything suggested yet by Mr Peres although it has a wide measure of support in

the Labour Party. If Mr Peres wins a majority at tomorrow's meeting to re-open negotiations with Likud "an avalanche" of coordial he will begin by insisting that promises already made to the religinus parties must be shelved and that there should be a moratorium nn any attempt to amend the law defining whn is a Jew,

Mr Peres said yesterday that the promises made so far to the religinus groups by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud terday also called in Mr leader, would cost hundreds nf millinns of dollars at a time when the defence budget was in urgent need of extra mnney. The Ministry of Defence

has just told the Government that it needs \$4 billinn (£2.1 billion) next year if it is to nur should go into opposition carry out the plan it has rather than tarnish its image worked on for the past two

The 1,300 members of the by involvement in a coalition. years to convert the Army into a smaller but better equipped force. The budget would need would support a coalition with to be slashed drastically if Likud but only if it were money had to be found for religinus institutions.

This was nne reason why all legislation proposed by the the President called yet again for a unity government between Likud and Labour when he granted Mr Shamir another three weeks to try to form a government.

The negotiations so far were expressing "growing dismay" at the way the large parties were trying to huy the support of the small parties.

Mr Ehud Olmert, a Likud MP, said yesterday that his party faced enormous problems if it tried to settle irreconcilable differences with religinus parties. Too many Likud members are prepared to vote against religinus legislation for Mr Shamir to be able to give guarantees and be could split Likud if hc tries to force the issue.

Mr Shamir is waiting until he knows the nutcome of tomorrow's Labour meeting before pressing ahead with coalition negotiations.



From Christopher Moscy Stockholm

A surprise visit to Stockholm yesterday hy Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion, for talks with repre-sentatives of the American Jewish community aimed at furthering the Middle East peace process, has aroused fmy in Israel.

Stockholm's Amhassador in Tel Aviv, Mr Mats Bergqvist, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and informed of the Israeli Government's "dismay" over the Swedish initiative.

Mr Arafat was given the sort of red carpet reception usually reserved for visiting heads of state.

He was welcomed at the airport when he flew in from Cairo by the Foreign Minister, Mr Sten Andersson. He was housed at the Government's official residence for visiting dignatories and royalty, a snow-decked castle nn the outskirts of Stockholm. The Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Ingvar Carisson, cut short an ufficial visit to Paris to fly back for talks with him.

The reception be was given invoked Israeli fears that Sweden might be on the verge of recognizing the recently-pro-claimed Palestinian state. But the Swedish Foreign Ministry emphasized that the

main purpose of the visit was to allow Mr Arafat to meet the five-person US Jewish delegation on neutral ground. It said there was no question as yet of Sweden recognizing



Warm greeting in the show for Mr Acafat from Sweden's Foreign Minister, Mr Sten Andersson. any state which did not control tatives and members of the cratic Party hailed it as a its own territory. International Centre for Peace diplomatic triamph. Mr Arafat's visit was ar-

in the Middle East, a littleknown liberal-oriented Jewish ranged in a series of clandesorganization working in both tine meetings held over the the United States and Israel. past year between Swedish Sweden's ruling Social Demodiplomats, PLO represen-

But doubts were cast hy Jewish leaders as to its efficacy in aiding the cause of holm where Mr Arafat will lay Middle Eastern peace. Mr Per a wreath today before flying to Ahlmark, a leading light in PLO headquarters in Tunis.

for better Sweden's Jewish community and a former chairman of the Liberal Party, speaking on Swedish Radio poured storn nn the meeting, accusing Mr Andersson of superficiality. He said Mr Arafat would be truly welcome in Sweden only when he renounced terrorism and recognized Israel's right to exist within secure borders. The Jewish delegation is led by Mrs Ritz Hanser, a lawyer who heads the US arm of the

International Centre for Peace in the Middle East, is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations and is a close friend of Israel's Labour leader and former Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres.

Mr Andersson meanwhile appears to have modified his stance on the Palestinian issue considerably.

Only one week after con mning Israeli oppression in the occupied territories at a Stockholm rally to express solidarity with the Palestini people, Mr Andersson made a speech at the weekend that was markedly more conciliatory, expressing the Swedish Government's anabated support for Israel. "Sweden bas for 40 years supported Israel's right to exist and live in peace. That support will continue." hc pledged.

Last night a ballet-proof lexi-glass cage was bein built over the grave of the sasinated Swedish Prime Minister, Olof Palme, in a churchvard in central Stock-

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# Greek refusal to extradite Arab fuels row in EEC

#### From Mario Modiano, Athens

Greece turned down an Italian. ity in favour of freedom and request yesterday for the therefore not acts of extradition of an Arab wanted terrorism."

for the 1982 bomhing of the Rnmc synagogue because, it said, his actions were in the context of the Palestinian struggle for freedom. A boy aged two was killed in the grenade attack and 34 people may be planning a joint were injured. operation for the first time to were injured.

Abdel Osama al-Zomor, aged 27, identified by Western intelligence as a member of the Abu Nidal terrorist organization, was deported Arab terrorists in custody, carly yesterday. A Greek government spokesman said he refused to name it.

incided with intelligence reand Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, General Command, take hostages and exchange

Al-Zomnr was arrested at the Greek-Turkish border in had been allowed to go to "a 1982, one month after the country of his choice" but he Rome attack. He was driving a car loaded with 132 lb of

The Greek move adds a new explosives. After serving twotwist to the raging controversy thirds of a 20-month prison over the extradition of terror-ist suspects that is expected to mended his extradition to dominate discussions when Italy. the Trevi Group, Europe's Just as Italian police officers counter-terrorism watchdog, meets at ministerial level in flew to Athens to escort him back to Rome, the Greek Athens tomorrow and on Justice Ministry rescinded the order, arguing that Al-Zomnr would be put on trial for instigating a bomb attack Friday. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, is expected to press Britain's European Beirut (AP) - Mr Dino Sciolli, the Swiss Ambassador to Lebpartners for concrete co-operatinn in anti-terrorist actinn anon, urged an estimated 200 in the wake of the Anglo-Belgian-Irish row over the remaining Swiss nationals to leave as four more Red Cross extradition of Father Patrick Ryan, wanted in Britain on terrorism-linked charges. delegates flew out yesterday. bringing to eight the number of Swiss members of the relief The Belgians, althnugh visigroup who have left Lebanon hly miffed by Mrs Thatcher's since the abduction Mr Peter attack in Rhodes, are proposing a European agreement to standardize extradition proce-Winkler, a colleague, ou November 17. dures. Diplomats said the European ministers will ceragainst the Jordanian airline's tainly seek explanations from Athens uffice, while he was in the Greeks un their reasons fur denying Italy's extradition He was eventually acquitted request. Mr Vassor Rotis, the Greek of the charge, hut promptly put nn trial fir keeping a knife Justice Minister, caused a sensation among Western emin his prison cell. Sentenced to two years' imprisonment, he bassies here when he made was to have been released later this week after serving twopublic his decision which set aside two previnus court rulthirds of his time. ings recommending Al-The Al-Zomor Zomor's extradition to Italy. bound to cause the US con-The decisinn identified a cern since it could set man, a Jurdanian passport holder, as "Palestinian by nationality" which implied precedent for the cxtraditinn Mnhammed Rashid, aged 35, who is wanted for bomb indirect recognition nfattacks against passenger Palestinian statchood. The minister told reporters: "The aircraft The Greek Supreme Court demanded last month all de-tailed evidence against Rashid Palestinians now have nr are about to have their own government and things are before making up its mind on different from what they were three to four years ago since they formally renounced terrorism." the extradition request. The final decision, however, still rests with the Minister of Justice. Significantly, Mr Rashid's defence was that he was a "The actions for which Palestinian freedum fighter, and therefore not subject to regain the independence of his the provisions of the Greek-homeland, constituting activ- US extraditioo treaty.

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The Greek decision coports that the Abu Nidal group them for detained terrorists. France, West Germany and Greece are known to have



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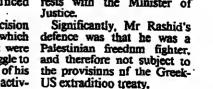
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# WHSMITH More to discover

The minister's decision extradition is requested were in the context of the struggle to





Aftermath of the Bangladesh cyclone

# Tears end talking about Bakker affair

# Stricken fishermen press for better storm protection

#### From Edward Gorman, Meherali Char, southern Bangledesh

The fishermen of this strip of oorth of here. This would help you see will be the last. We we decided to wait for our sand oo the edge of the Bay of Bengal greeted with a certain scepticism the arrival of Mr Muniruz Zanan, Secretary for Relief in President Ershad's Government.

After facing head-on what they claim was the worst cyclone in the country's history which they say swept 4,000 of their fellows to their deaths, they feel, perhaps rightly, it is time the Government took effective measures to prevent another calamity.

Mr Zanan, stepping down from the Air Force helicopter on to the baid sand where just a week ago 2,000 fishermea's huts stood io ocat rows, did his best to reassure the bronzed and gnaried men that help was on its way.

help was on us way. He said a "so-called cyclone shelter" would be built. Pro-vided the fishermen's co-op-erative came up with suitable after themselves." They have already home of spotted deer and managed; they are looking Royal Bengal tigers. On the night of the storm he said most of the men, alerted proposals, credit facilities would be made available to aged 32, the articulate man-belp overcome the loss of ager of the Saudi-Bangla Fish thousands of pounds worth of Export Company, this was fish, drying oa wooden stakes clearly too little too late. when the cyclone struck.

There would also be provision, he said, of fresh drink-ing water brought down in barges from Khulna, 40 miles a clenched fist. "These goods

the fishermen while salinity will get nothing more. We levels, in fresh water ponds have very many problems and engulied by the tidal surge, we need the shelters to save slowly returned to normal. More as a gesture of solidar-ity than of effective assistance. Samin is from Pirojpur, slowly returned to normal.

Mr Zanan was also able to about 60 miles to the northpresent the fishermen of east. He is one of 12,000 men Meherali Char (Island) with who spend the four mooths of boxes of dried dates, rice and the winter fishing seasoo oo biscuits. "Food is not nee- this remote island which rises ded," he said gesturing at fresh only a few feet above sea level catches of fish sparkling in and consists almost entirely of silvery rows on new drying dense mangrove swamp - the

Dhaka - Lord Glenarthur, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, last night ended a three-day official visit to Bangladesh by announcing a £200,000 grant to voluntary agencies to help combat the effects of cyclone damage (Edward Gorman writes).

Comparing energy of cyclone damage (Loward Corman writes). The British Government has already provided around £25 million in cash, food and commodity aid for emergency relief projects this year after severe flooding in Angust and September inundated about 70 per cent of the country.

But for men like Samin, said most of the men, alerted by warnings on the radio, ran into the swamp. Many who drowned were out fishing at the time. "We collected many "The Government is just dead bodies and buried them

by the shore-side," he exdoing simple formalities," he plained. "Just before you arrived we found four more, but when we saw the helicopters,

said.

distinguished visitors and bury them later." Samin agrees that even at the best of times, life oo

Meherali Char is precarious, but in one of the world's poorest countries, the lure of good money for exported dried lataka fish is hard to resist. "We know it is dangerous. But these men have no other source of income," he

The official death toll for the cyclone remains below 2.000 but officials in Dhaka yesterday spoke of at least 12,000 still missing in this area, the worst-hit extreme south-west of the country. A week after the storm, most of these must now be presumed dead. Forestry experts have also reported a heavy toll among wildlife in the storm,

confirming the death of nine tigers in the swamps, an estimated 15,000 deer and a collective total of 2,000 wild boars, baboons and monkeys. During the hour-long flight from the capital, we passed several sandpits and remote beaches on the edges of the swamp where bodies of fishermen, blackened and stiff, had been washed ashore.



Miss Jessica Hahn in emotional mood in Phoenix, Arizona: "This is where it ends for me."

Washingtoa

Miss Jessica Hahn, the former church secretary who soared to fame and riches after a sex scandal involving Mr Jim Bakker, head of Praise The Lord television ministry, says she has talked enough about the affair.

"This is where it ends for me. I refuse to be a slave to this story any longer," she said in an emotional, rambling statement in Phoenix, Arizona, after the indictment of Mr Bakker and a former aide, Mr Richard Dortch.

The two are accused of conspiring to maintain their "lavish and extravagant lifestyles" by cheating investors cut of millions of dollars in . holiday partnerships at the ministry's Heritage Village USA resort.

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Mr Bakker's troubles began ia March, 1987, when he resigned from the ministry amid disclosures that he committed adaltery with Miss Hahn and paid to silence her. Miss Hahn received \$363,000 (about £195,000) in ministry money. She now contends that she was raped.

Miss Hahn, who now works as a disc jockey in Phoenix, said the indictments vindicated her account of what weat on in the ministry, where cash donations were handled under the precept of "a dollar for God and a dollar for those ing the counting".

She said tearfully that she had lost her family since the affair became public. "I've not seen them in a year," she said.

# **Cairo court delays British woman's** drug case appeal

Christmas in Egyptian jail

#### From Christopher Walker, Cairo

after a decision yesterday by Egypt's highest court to defer matil February 7 a ruling on north of Cairo, was outlined her appeal.

lawyer in February, the month after she received a 25-year

Mrs Manreen Paleschi, a along with a second Egyptian British woman serving a 25-year sentence for drog smng-gling, will spend Christmas in during a holiday in Pakistan. an overcrowded Egyptian She had no idea it contained prisoa dormitory with more heroin, and he denied that he than 70 other female prisoners had given her the elephant.

er appeal. Mrs Paleschi, aged 50 and a for the first time yesterday by the Very Rev Philip Consins, divorced mother of two, was the Anglican Provost of Cainot in Cairo's Court of ro's All Saints' Cathedral, Cassation to hear the outcome who has been alternating visits of the appeal launched by her to her with the British Consul.

"She is the only European in a domitory of between 70

of the British community here are not even permitted to do

sentence for smuggling heroin and 80 women, most of whom with a street value of more speak no English. They have than £2 million inside a dec-orative elephant. Many prominent members Mr Cousins explained. "They



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cence, and Western sources needlework, so she spends appeal judgement would increase pressure on the British and Egyptian governments to Britain." complete negotiations for a

prisoner repatriation pact. Dr Raouf Mahdi, a leading Egyptian lawyer, tried to win for Mrs Paleschi a retrial oa the premise that the lower court had erred in implementing provisions of the law. If be is successful when the judge-ment is handed down Mrs Paleschi, from Yarm, near Darlington, will be permitted bail but will have to stay in Cairo for the new proceedings. He argued in court that evidence by the prime proseca-tion witness, Mr Tarek Abn cefniness," Mr Cousins said. Zeid, a narcotics officer, cast "She is very uncomplaining, claimed that Mr Aba Zeid did good with the other prisoners not say that Mrs Paleschi knew the contents of the on drugs charges. She has to elephant. He also said that the wear a prison uniform of a narcotics officer testified that white galabeya." there was a group of Egyptian men who used and exploited British women to smuggle

said that the deferment of the much of her time reading books - mostly religious ones - sent by well-wishers in Mrs Paleschi's conviction caused a stir at the time because so many of those close

to the trial in Cairo, including members of the British Embassy, had been privately convinced that she would be found not guilty. A charge against her sister Marion, then aged 42, was dropped.

"The prison is hopelessly overcrowded, and in matters like hygiene does not live up to Western standards, but Mrs Paleschi is bearing her ordeal doubt on the verdict. He very co-operative and very - who also appear mostly to be

He added: "Mrs Paleschi strongly protests her inno-cence and is very convincing in

judges that her former friend for, I have made arrangements and co-defendant, Mr Muh- for her to come and live with anumad Niazi (who also re- me and my wife while it takes ceived a 25-year sentence place."

drags into Egypt.

her statements. If her lawyer At her trial before the lower succeeds in winning her the tribunal, she told the three retrial that all of us are hoping

# Kenyan editor held

Nairohi (Reuter) - Mr Peter Kareithi, the editor of Kenya's most outspoken political magazine, the Financial Review, was arrested by plain-clothes police yesterday, the magazine reported. No reason was given for his arrest but police said that they were taking him to the headquarters of the Criminal Investigation Department.

Mr Josphat Karanja, the Vice-President, recently accused the Financial Review of working to denigrate the good government of this nation".

#### Soldiers die Plane sit-in

Peking (AFP) - Angry pas-sengers took over a Boeing 737 for eight hours in protest at the cancellation of their flight to Chonging.

Late channel

Luxembourg (Reuter) - A Balawayo (AP) - Six people Swedish chanoel has been died and three were isjured signed-up by Luxembourg's when an ammunition train Societe Europeenne des Sat- crashed into a gully in southellites days before the launch ern Zimbabwe. of its Astra satellite.

**Rebels killed** 

Colombo (Reuter) - Indian troops killed 13 rebels after of a Belgian busioessman Tamil guerrillas ambushed demanded 200 million francs them in northern Sri Lanka.

Bomber crash Judges strike

a B52 bomber crashed near a judges over pay, the first io history, has halted court cases. Michigan Air Force base.

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Ankara - Eight soldiers were killed when an army patrol was ambushed by Kurdish separatists in south-eastern Turkey.

**Train deaths** 

Maid kidnap Kortrijk (AP) - Two armed men who abducted the maid

(£3 million) in ransom.

Washington (Reuter) - Eight Lisbon (Reuter) - A nationcrew members survived after wide strike by Portuguese

mere brandy VSOP Armagnae

#### **OVERSEAS NEWS**

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7 1988

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# Sir Joh admits that Philippine troops scour remote islands 'donors' left bags of cash in his office

Sir Joh Bjelke-Petersen admit- sioner, Mr Tony Fitzgerald, ted to the Royal Commission into police corruption that, while he was Premier of

Queensland, anonymous donors left bags stuffed with tens of thousands of dollars in cash in his office. He also admitted under

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cross examination yesterday that he had used the Special Branch to investigate the background of a political opponent he regarded as a threat.

Sir Joh, on his third day in the witness box at the commission inquiry in Brisbane, claimed that he and his personal staff knew nothing about the sources of the \$50,000 (£22,700) and \$60,000 cash donations left at his office.

The money was part of more than \$550,000 in political donations he was questioned about He denied that any dona-

tions - to the Queensland National Party or to a private political fund set up by his aides -- led to political favours, such as awarding valuable public works contracts. Sir Joh said the donations were probably taken to his office by someone "who left the money in a bag and didn't tell me what it was at the time. Nobody comes in and savs 'T've got \$50,000'. I do oot sit at the door waiting for people to come in with funds."

The incredulons Commis-

From Christopher Morris, Sydney

QC, replied: "Obviously you don't have to." The inquiry was told a "pass the parcel" system involving operate'.

bags of cash handed over to Queensland National Party workers netted the party hundreds of thousands of dollars while Sir Joh was in office. Party. Sir Joh also received a

\$100,000 donation handed over in a bag by a Hong Kong businessma Asked by Mr Fitzgerald if it was unusual for large sums of money to be handed over as

cash donations, Sir Job re-plied: "No sir, not at all." Of his conversation with the Hong Kong businessman, Sir Joh added: "He said like



Sir Joh: Asked the Special Branch to investigate rival.

everybody else said, "We want to help the party, we're interested in the way you

The political opponent the former Premier had asked the Special Branch to investigate was Mr Angus Innes, now the leader of Queensland's Liberal

According to a Special Branch detective whose name was not revealed, Sir Joh wanted the background of Mr Innes thoroughly investigated. "The Premier regarded In-

nes as a young Turk and his greatest political threat," the detective said. "The instruction required me to find something against Innes." In reply, Sir Joh claimed that he had never regarded Mr

Innes as any sort of a threat and he could not recall asking the Special Branch to make inquiries. But after repeated questioning Sir Joh indicated that he might have asked for some checks to be made. "There was something in his background

Philippine government troops rounding up the people of a remote village in their search that might have been required to know about," he said. The Commissioner comfor seven soldiers held prismented: "It is not much of a oner in Quezon province, 80 basis to get the Special Branch miles south-east of the capital. to investigate." Brigadier-General Alejand-

The investigations, the in-quiry was told yesterday, had ro Galido, the military comfound nothing improper in Mr mander for southern Luzon, said that helicopter-borne Innes's background. The commission inquiry troops had killed at least 15

cootinues today.

# Paris transport strike misery threatens to derail Socialists

### From Philip Jacobson Paris

As millions of commuters in and around Paris prepare for another miserable journey to work, there is growing discontent over the Social-ist Government's handling of the public transport strikes crippling the capital.

With little prospect of an im-minent breakthrough in the negotiations that were renewed yesterday, and still more disruptions in the pipeline, the feeling of frustra-tion generated by 10 days of chaos is immense.

So far, the most visible reaction is the motion of censure which M Michel Rocard will face in the

National Assembly later this week. blame on the Communist Party The besieged Prime Minister and its trade unioo allies has left a and its trade unioo allies has left a should survive that, but he must good many of the French unconvinced that they are the only now accept that his minority administration has little chance of villains of the piece. Without doubt, the pro-Communist CGT staggering from one parliamentary crisis to another for its full five uniou jumped at the chance to years in office. return to the labour front line.

If the splintered forces of the But the latest rash of strikes owes right cannot achieve M Rocard's more to worries about pay, workdownfall unaided, the sharp and ing cooditions and a keen sense of cootinuing decline in his personal being undervalued by society than the machinations of the hard left. standing in the country at large may be enough to tip the scales. Although the Communists are

Two opinion polls taken since understandably eager to exploit the the start of public sector strikes in situation by forcing a ballot-box Paris and several provincial cities alliance on the Socialists before France's municipal elections next suggest that the Government's determined effort to pin the entire March, their direct influence over

the rank-and-file works committees disrupting Paris appears to be limited.

In any case, while a deal with the far left could provide M Rocard's Government with something resembling a secure parliamentary majority, ueither the Prime Min-ister or President Mitterrand have

(AP reports).

any appetite for such a coalition. Voters who edged the Socialists back into power last June were promised bold new ideas, a transformation of their lives, not yet another variation on the stagnant theme of French political acc-

ommodation. It would be highly instructive for M Rocard to ride alongside fellow

citizens in one of the military convoys that assemble in the

suburbs at first light. The novelty of jolting to work in draughty army lorries has worn off, to be replaced by growing indignation at what is seen as weak and indecisive leeadership.

In a nation of confirmed grognards (grumblers) the Prime Minister's little jount the other day in the cockpit of a Mirage fighter high above the troubled capital, received short shrift.

"They should have ejected him over the Seine," snapped one rain-drenched traveller, "Or fired him into space," suggested another. As for President Mitterrand,

whose backing for the Prime Minister has often appeared less than wholebearted, he recently took time off from foreign trips and great affairs of state to inform the nation that he approved of M Rocard's "firmness" towards the strikers.

"sparrow anits". He said that

There could be better weeks for a President accused of Olympian detatchment from the common herd to have a diary that whisks him off on a state visit to Czechoslovakia immediately after receiving, in no particular order, three former prime ministers from abroad, two serving prime MInisters, a trio of presidents and the King of Spain.

# Santa demands new pay clause

Belgian

Scottish I r

and traini

From Our Correspondent Sydney

The spirit of goodwill was distinctly absent in Sydney yesterday when Santa Claus took his employers to court claiming he was underpaid.

Santa saw red and demanded a new clause io his contract when he discovered that helpers in his grotto were getting paid more than twice as much as him.

Now there is even talk of a Santa strike this Christmas in Australia because at the Sydney department store where he works, he is paid £5.50 an hour compared with the £12 an hour for his assistants, the eives, dwarfs and jugglers.

The Santas are paid the same rate as a shop assistant, while their helpers get paid more as members of the Actors Equity union.

Santa yesterday went to the Industrial Commission to demand more, a dramatic role reversal for someone who spends his days at this time of the year hearing lots of claims from young children.

"I found out that the clves, the dwarfs and the jugglers all got paid considerably more than me," he complained.

Actors Equity claimed that department store Santas were actors and could not be classified as shop assistants because they did not sell anything.

"It is seen as unethical for any Sauta to promote goods sold in the store" said Equity's industrial officer, Ms Rocque Reynolds.

Basically he has to get into a costume and perform. Stores take advantage of the season of goodwill by making Santas work for a pittance. Even a performing dog is paid more. "Most Santas have com-

pleted acting courses aod are required to audition with hearty: 'Ho, ho, hos'."

For his part Santa - otherwise Mr Robert Kleiner, a 29year-old actor - insisted he did a professional job and should be paid the proper rate.

He also claimed that the poor pay had not always attracted the right calibre of person. Some of his fellow Santas "have been known to walk out of a grotto and visit the wine-tasting section", he said. The hearing continues.



**Tibetan leader sacked over unrest** 

ADVERTISEMENT

Peking (Reuter) - China has dismissed for failing to stop Temple, questioning people down, posters calling for an d its Communist Par- unrest in Lbasa, the sources and checking identity papers. end to Chinese rule continue to

New People's Army on Mon-day, including the chief of a village on Kalotkot island been sitting in a Jeep in the whom he identified as a rebel suburb of Mantiniupa when two men had walked sp and Troops had also seized three boats, which General Galido claimed were ferrying rice and weapons to the goerrillas. opened fire. Colonel Victor Tiangco said a preliminary investigation in-Meanwhile, suspected comdicated the killers were part of soldiers in Manila are believed munist rebels shot two soldiers a New People's Army assas- to have been killed by "sparguerrillas belonging to the to death near Manila, the sination team, known here as row units" since last year.

military authorities said. Con-

captured rebel documents instable William Subnay and Sergeant Rodrigo Gray had dicated that the guerrillas were planning to step up attacks in the Manila area in the next few weeks in an effort to boost morale after the arrests of rebel leaders. More than 100 police and

reported of Tibet and tightened security capital. A party spoke Peking said that Mr Hu Jintao, former party leader in

Western sources said Guizhou province, had been

appointed the new Communist hundreds of pilgrims filled Lhasa's main square outside Tibet's holiest shrine on Sat-Party leader of Tibet last Thursday. She declined comment on what had happened to Mr Wu, who headed the party in Tibet since 1985. urday night and police did not intervene, although the Prayer of Truth chanted by the crowd Protests against Peking's rule over the poor Himalayan region erupted in October last contained lines entreating the protectors of Tibet to drive year, giving rise to some of the bloodiest riots since the failure the barbarians of the east from the land of the snows".

The security clampdown of a rebellion in 1959 forced Tibet's spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, to flee across the started on November 23 during a festival for Lhasa's protector goddess, the symbol for many Tibetans of their border to India. Monks clashed with police again last March and an unknown numdesire for independence from China. At about the same time, Tibet's Communist Parber of people were killed.

Police with automatic weapappear ons had also recently toured

the main streets on motorbikes with sidecars, and Tibetans trying to gather in Lhasa's Barkhor Square had been told to move on. Foreign tourists had their passports checked and hotel rooms searched, the sources said.

In a show of police strength last Wednesday, about 40 criminals were parsded through the streets in a convoy of trucks. The Western sources quoted informed Tibetans as saying that more than Mr Wu's deputy, Mr Ma Rubai, who recently visited the 100 political prisoners, includ-ing at least 30 monks and nuns, had been taken from prisons inside Tibet to other officials. areas of China. Chinese of-

of Tibet in the 1950s. Peking ficials have said in recent ber of people were killed. Residents in Lhasa said the city is tense again, with armed in connection with separatist says it has ruled the region, now home to two million people, for centuries and will police circling the Jokang protests. Despite the clampnever give it independence.

square. Western diplomats, while uncertain what policy changes Tibet's new party leader would bring, noted that Mr Hu, aged 46, was relatively young and

had experience in Guizbou and Gansu provinces, both poor areas inhabited by minority "The policy now is to soak the place with police and infiltrate everything," one Western diplomat said. Others believe the real power in Tibet lay of late in the hands of US and met State Department Chinese troops took control Royel Crown Derby Walrus Paperweight £47 Spode Armada Plate £69.95

### Christmas is a-coming in A good range of photo frames in wood, velvet, enamel, leather and silver **The Return Visit**

More serious matters

special lady in my life

until now I have seen the

for sale. Not so bere, for I

am faced with a selection of

twenty or more different

boxes, in leather, suede,

wood, and lizard all with

Walking along Piccadilly, from Green Park, I had an awareness that for the first time in many months I was looking forward to a shopping excursion. Searching for the reason I concluded it was because the main centre for my day's activities was to be Fortnum & Mason, and that following my recent Lower Ground Floor for reintroduction to the store I was beginning to feel like one of the family. In my final items.

The pleasant welcoming and adaptable way that the staff meets the needs of its customer as an individual is what has taken me. It is still a family store, and it has that warmth about it.

was just a dream depicted on the cover of the Christmas Catalogue issued earlier in the year.

Winners for two successive years of the International Display Award it is close friends, some obvious they are trying for paper and ribbon for the hat trick. They would receive my vote for pure imagination.

Once inside, my first task own-label prize-winning Champagne, quality for award.

return to the main purpose deserve to. of my visit today, I must A battery-operated book finalise my Christmas light that clips onto the shopping.

like to finish before a sleeping partner, or for December is barely begun. younger readers obviating The answer is manifold. the need to climb under the For example the shops are duvet with a pocket torch if less crowded and the you are told to go to sleep selection at its best in just when you reach a vital November and early part of the plot's action. December. The crush builds Price £5.95.

The windows are as usual np and the selection reduces fantastic, and here I now on a double exponential, on the Second Floor, a see the full picture of what and I, for one, prefer to be has indicated that a good quality jewellery box would be an asset, and comfortable and organised.

First stop Stationery Third Floor, my final selection of Christmas same bland, and often poorly finished articles Cards, a few specials for wrapping purchases and then for a few novelties and stocking fillers.

different emphasis. I settle Triangular-shaped playis to place my order for the ing cards catch my for one in blue suede at attention, only £8.95 and £650. decidedly more comfortable price I give it my personal and easy to use. I don't know if they will replace That accomplished, I regular shapes but they

book you are reading, You may wonder why I minimising discomfort for

plate solve yet another outstanding problem things are going well; I will drop down to the

A luxury bedtray with a removable tray and compartments on the side, plus a fully adjustable reading rest, for a couple I know who take it in turns to spoil each other with breakfast in bed and also one of those "combo" ideas that Fortnum & Mason do so well. A wicker basket, decorated with dried flowers, and containing a famous Fortnum & Mason Christmas Pudding and basin with a spice jar included, there is both immediate pleasure and after use contained in the one gift.

Luxury Bedtray with removable tray £165

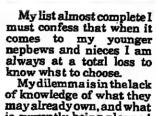
For collector friends a Crown Derby Walrus Paperweight at £47.00 and a Spode "Armada" plate for another at £69.95.

As a greater period of the Victorian era falls into the mystical 100 years of age, that traditionally allows itema to be referred to aa "Antique", ao the fashion pendulum swingsandanewregard begins to grow for auch hijouterie. In the Precious Jewellery selection there is gentle emphasis on "Estate Jewellery" which

"old jewellery possibly antique".

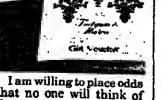
An exquisite brooch, alternating as a pendant in 15ct gold with peridot and natural pearls is an estimated 90 years old and priced at £950, whilst a ring also in 15ct gold with an orange blossom motif is estimated 120 years old priced at £240. A memorial brooch, dated 1844, in gold and black enamel with onyx cameo surrounded by natural pearls, is both striking and good value at only £775. Copy Victorian Albert

cbains in 9ct gold having graduated links from which one may hang a revolving cornelian and bloodstone seal, indicates the strengthotherwise translates as ening fashion trend.



is currently being planned for them. Fortnum & Mason to ... the rescue, they have a very adaptable Gift Token scheme that can be used anywhere in the

store. Suppose I organise the experience I was privileged to receive when I was young - a splendid ice cream extravaganza in the Fountain Restaurant with Gift Vouchers to cover the cost.



that no one will think of that, and if perchance they have, the children will be doubly blessed!

Whilst huying the vouchers in the Reception area I am iutroduced to the Fortnum & Mason Credit Account, again fully optional and, would you believe, charging only 11/2% per month on any outstanding balance, should you elect not to pay in full at the end of the month. For the accountancy minded, that works out at 19.5% APR.

On checking around I find that the rate is more than competitive, aod as au aside I am told that regular account users have special attention with private sale previews and shopping opportunities and unique offers. Must be good!



l'elcom.



# PARLIAMENT

# Angry Kinnock attacks **Belgians and Thatcher**

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, criticized the Belgian Cabinet for political evasion in refusing the extradition of Father Patrick Ryan to Britain, but accused the Prime Minister of turning confusion into chaos by her tantrums.

December 6 1988

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He was commenting on a statement by the Prime Minister on the Rhodes summit, which, he said, would come to be. known as the Ryan summit. Mrs Thatcher replied that the

facts had spoken for themselves. "That was the trouble. When we made this perfectly clear, I hope that most people who really believe in fighting terror-ism were on our side."

In her statement, Mrs That-cher said that about half the measures for the single market were now agreed. Priorities for the next stage would include banking and financial services and public procurement, which were of interest to the United Kinadom Kinedom.

It was widely recognized that the best way to meet social needs and to advance living standards was through extra coonomic growth which the single market would generate. In bilateral meetings with the Prime Ministers of Belgium and the Irish Republic she had made clear the extent to which people in Britain "felt let down" by the Belgian Government's treat-ment of the recent extradition request and the delay by the Irish authorities in "backing our warrants".

Mr Kinnock said that this would be remembered not so much as the Rhodes summit but as the Ryan summit. It seemed clear to many, as to him, that the Belgian Cabinet should have allowed Father Ryan's extradition to Britain.

"But it is also clear that if the confusion began with the pol-itical evasion by the Belgian Cabinet, it was turned into

**RHODES SUMMIT** chaos by the prejudicial tan-trums of the British Prime Minister last week." glo-Irish agreement.

plosives?

must remain.

Mr John Hame (Foyle, SDLP) asked, after Mrs Thatch-SDLP) asked, after Mrs Thatch-er's conversations with the prime ministers of Belgium and Ireland, if her objective to ensure there was no hiding place anywhere in these islands for people who committed murder might be better achieved by making greater use of the Crim-inal Law Jurisidiction Act. To ensure that there was no To ensure that there was no hiding place for suspected ter-rorists in these islands, would the Prime Minister take what opportunity still existed for bringing the suspect Father Ryan to face charges?

Would the Government use the proven instrument of the Criminal Law Jurisdiction Act Mrs Thatcher said sometimes to act on the allegations of handling explosives and un-authorized possession of exthat Act could be used, but it was no substitute for effective extradition. In the particular case they were considering, only two of the four charges would be "Will she take her own advice

and back her speeches and statements with appropriate deeds instead of indulging in damaging histrionics?" applicable under the Act and the other two would not. Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab) asked her to reconsider on the use of the Criminal Law Jurisdiction

Mrs Thatcher said the Gov-ernment had made clear that Act. Why could not the two counts be dealt with in Dublin? until there were other effective ways of stopping terrorists, of apprehending criminals, and dealing with those carrying drugs, some border controls If extradition, the best way of dealing with it, was not possible, would it not be possible to go to Dublin?

On Belgium, "the facts spoke for themselves. That was the Mrs Thatcher said she had been given legal advice on the trouble. When we made this perfectly clear, I hope that most matter. Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C)

people who really believe in fighting terrorism were on our side". asked if she recalled the conclu-sion of the Attorney General in the Commons last Thursday, that the refusal of the Belgian In the Ryan case, Britain was asking the Republic of Ireland to back the warrants sent over or

Government to agree to the extradition of Father Ryan was based, not on legal, but on political grounds. Was there any legal reason that the Irish Govthat Father Ryan should be taken into custody while the application for extradition, which took much longer, was fully and properly considered. ernment should not now agree to extradition?

"With regard to the Criminal Law Jurisdiction Act, which enables people to have extra-territorial jurisdiction, I am Mrs Thatcher said the application for extradition went efore the court of first instance in Belgium and the extradition was granted. It went to the court of appeal in Belgium and it confirmed the decision of the advised that only two of the four charges against Ryan could be beard under that Act. Therefore, it does not seem very relevant." court of first instance. Nevertheless the Cabinet in Belgium could say yea or nay on a matter of extradition and they had said

Scottish Enterprise will get job

Mr Jeffrey Rooker (Birm-ingham, Perry Bar, Lab) asked why the only head of state who dignation about the Ryan case she should calmly reflect that no special purpose would be achieved by continuing the Anhad not addressed the European Parliament was the head of state of Britain.

Amid Labour laughter and calls of "not you, the other one", Mrs Thatcher said: "I would think it was quite obviously the political head of Government who does the political work". It was different from having an executive president.

Mr James Couchman (Gil-lingham, C) urged her to ignore the weasel words of the Leader of the Opposition whose party, or part of it, would vote against the Prevention of Terrorism Bill second reading second reading.

Mrs Thatcher: I hope many people as possible will support the Prevention of Terrorism Bill being made perma-nent. I can think of nothing more important to indicate that people are determined in fighting terrorism.

Mr David Whanick (Walsall North, Lab) said that the man-ner in which she raised the Ryan case in the House and the meeting with Mr Haushey clearly caused maximum diffi-culty and embarassment to the Irish Republic and gave satisfac-tion to the IRA and its friends. "Why does she act in a manner more characteristic of her junior health minister (Mrs Edwina

Currie)" (Labour laughter). Mr Kinnock asked why the Government would not use the Criminal Law Jurisdiction Act. "Is she saying that if she cannot get everything, including bring-ing Patrick Ryan from Northern and to this country, then she will not take legal means to achieve anything?"

Mrs Thatcher: No. My legal advice is that only two of the four charges will come under that Act. Legal advice must come from the Attorney Gen-eral or the Solicitor General. The Government believed in an extradition policy because it was far better to bring people to trial io the country where the of-fences have taken place.



for self-advertisement, a Conservative backbencher seld to load Labour cheers during Prime Minister's question time. Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton, C) asked Mrs Thatcher if she was aware of the

many people in the positry industry by Mrs Currie's reckless and uninformed statements. As Mrs Thatcher was responsible for the composition of her Government, what action did she intend to take nov (Labour cheers)?

Mrs Thatcher: I understand his concern.

I did read very carefully the statement by the Chief Medical Officer, first on November 21 and second on December 5.

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I must say, having read them both very carefully, I then decided to have scrambled egg on toast for lunch and enjoyed it.

Tourist centre protest

Talks to improve it are taking place between the London Tourist Board and

Mr Gregory said that an

enormous opportunity was

the Londoo Docklands

correct these and other deficiencies of the present law." The Bill would discourage the practice of putting children in care because of inadequate

of a divorce package. Local authorities would also have a new duty to promote the upbringing of children in need by their families so far as it was consistent with their welfare duty to the child himself. Partnership with parents, based on agreement so far as possible, would be the guiding principle.

the family."

Corporation, he told Mr Conal Gregory (York, C). "As a matter of principle, it is important for the law in a free society expressly to protect the integrity and independence of families save where there is at least likelihood of significant harm to the child from within

being lost. It was a nat-ional scandal that such an attractive venue as the Tower had its tourist informatioo centre closed from the autumo to Easter Mr Lee said that he In reforming child law, the Bill also provided for the re-

at questions.

would like to see more sites open for longer periods. **Concern** over

and training responsibilities Proposals to incorporate the Scottish Development Agency SCOTLAND (SDA) into a new national body, Scottish Enterprise, with strate-gic responsibility for enterprise, job creation and training, were announced by Mr Matcolm Rifance between local and central

powers should lie. He set out three options for the Highlands and Islands "to kind, Secretary of State for "to

build oo success to date". These were: To set up a new

brass neck. But how much substance was there in the statement? He suspected that those alarmed by the advance publicity would be

relieved and those anxious for better training would be disappointed. The recognition of a need for

a Scottish dimensioo in training

Rifkind's courage, or at least his in Scotland, certainly those involved in training and run-ning a business, would welcome the statement. It was the first sensible approach for a long time towards the needs of industry.

Mr Alexander Salmood and their familie (Banff and Buchan, SNP) expressed concern that, under the guise of a welcome devolution o func. tions, they may be seeing a filleting of the Scottish Devlaw in a form that was simpler, more accessible to those who work with it and more clopment Agency. How many jobs did he expect to be held at the centre? Mr Rifkind said that he did not envisage that any of the proposals in the White Paper were likely to have a direct effect on the number of staff employed at the SDA and the Highlands aod Islands Development

regarded as a possession of his parent - when they had a right to his services and to sue on HOUSE OF LORDS their loss - were now buried for ever, Lord Mackay of Clash-fern, the Lord Chancellor, said that over-zealous handling of in moving the second reading the Children Bill in the Lords.

The overwhelming purpose of parenthood was the respon-sibility for caring for and raising the child to be a property developed adult physically and morally.

The days when a child was

He said that the Bill - a landmark in children's legislation - was the most comprehen-sive and far-reaching reform of child law before Parliament, in irving memory. It brought to-gether public and private law over the care, protection and upbringing of children and the provision of services to them

The Bill repealed seven postwar Acts and limited others to purely criminal or adult pro-visions. It would provide statute

such cases does not recur. "But, equally, the reports on the deaths of Jasmine Beckford, Kimberley Cartile, Tyra Henry and others show the importance of ensuring that children at risk are properly protected."

That pointed to the need to have a legal framework giving effective protection to those too

Darente.

young and vulnerable to defend themselves and was also fair to

"This balance has been shown to be missing from child-care law at present. We have also failed to satisfy the European Court of Human Rights that the present law in relation to pa-rental access to children in care is satisfactory. The Bill seeks to

**Children Bill: Second reading** 

design of court arrangements and procedures to meet the

**Child law 'landmark'** The tourist information centre at the Tower of London is closed from the autumn to Easter because it is in a temporary hut not suitable for winter use, Mr home circumstances or as part John Lee, Under Secretary of State for Employment, said

agencies, ruo by employers, would tailor training to local needs. Two-thirds or more of the boards of such agencies would be expected to come from the senior ranks of private business.

He said that at local level a

comprehensive network of local

Scotland

MART & PL

For the first time, training in Scotland would be delivered by a Scottisb body answerable to and funded by the Secretary of State for Scotland. The pro-posals form part of a White Paper.

Funding would be that al-ready provided for the SDA and training programmes in Scot-land, a total of £500 million this усаг.

Functions now carried out by the SDA might be devolved later to local agencies. There were attractions in delegating as much authority as possible to local level, but the Government was undecided where the bal-

Welcome

for EEC

budget

The draft budget of the Euro-pean Community for next year

incorporating the Highlands and Islands Development Board plus responsibility for training; to retain the HIDB and set up local training agencies, or to iovite the HIDB to act as a local agent for Scottish Enterprise. There was Labour laughter when Mr Rifkind claimed to have been delighted by wide-

uy. Πų

spread interest and cathusiasm for his proposals. The people of otland were clearly attracted to the new opportunities offered by this approach to training and enterprise creation, he said.

Mr Douald Dewar, chief Opposition spokesman on Scot-tish affairs, said that he did oot remember any announcement which had been so well trailed and heralded. Mr Rifkind had been doing well in the cliché business for the past few minutes. The purple passages at the beginning said much for Mr

was welcome. One of the tests of the new organizatioo would be its ability to influence the development of employment training and youth training

schemes.

Mr Rifkind said that the local organizations would be em-ployer-led. The Opposition expected that they would be genuinely representative of the community. "Whatever contri-bution employers may make, they cannot have exclusive jurisdiction. Trade unions and local enthorities must have their Board

local authorities must have their place." Mr Rifkind said that many of the ideas in the White Paper had come from Scottish industry which had indicated its readiness to accept more respon-sibility for the provision of training. Mr William Walker (Tayside

North, C) said that many people

Mr Richard Douglas (Dun-fermline West, Lab) said that one of the difficulties of em-

ployer-led training was that it required training for jobs as they were, not for jobs as they were likely to be.

Mr Rifkind said that be envisaged local agencies prepar-ing economic profiles of their locality about likely future skill shortages.

comprehensible. "The concern of recent years about the present legal frame-work for children has been fuciled by the tragic and, to many, incomprehensible pho-nomenoo of child abuse.

"Some 100 children, some of them known to local authority social services departments and some actually in their care, die each year at the hands of a parent, step parent or connected adult.

"At any one time about 40,000 children in England alone are on child-protection registers. We were shocked too,

Lord Mackay: Public and private law brought together

engineering To emphasize the civil nature of proceedings concerning child-ren, the Bill by amendment will Sir Cyril Smith (Rochdale, take power to shift jurisdiction to hear care applications from magistrates' juvenile courts to domestic courts, thus finally obliterating any criminal over-

It would also be possible for all proceedings to be heard in the same court by judges and magistrates who had made a special study of family work.

"With this Bill the Government has put in hand a pro-gramme of work which will extend step by step to all aspects of family law and business."

The main improvements under the Bil would go a long way to achieving the general approach to all family litigation sought by those who had called for a family court.

Democrat) expressed concern during questions that school leavers were not intenested in careers in ca-sincering. They were more interested in computers. There is a considerable shortage of applicants for apprenticeships in the ca-gincering industry.

Mr Patrick Nicholls, Under Secretary of State for Employment, agreed. "Employers need to to be in-volved in the training of young people; that is entirely right. The proposition we announced yesterday in our White Paper will ensure

that employers play their proper part in this way."

**Blake** print in lieu of tax The Government has ac-

cepted a flower paioting by Jacob Marrel and a priot by William Blake, "Frontispiece to the Book of Ahania", in lien of tax. Mr Richard Luce, Minister for Arts, said in a written answer that the tax

Mrs Thatcher: We are talking about a small minority of young people - (protests) - living in-dependenly. They receive maxi-mum help with rent and rates. liability satisfied had been £61,369 and £19,658 respectively. The Blake print will go to the Firzwilliam Mu-Mr Brian Wilson (Cunning-hame North, Lab) said that her response to the question on the

seum, but it has not yet been decided where the Marrel painting will go. **Parliament** today

Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Trade and iodustry. Water Bill, second reading,

report had been bypocritical. Would she accept that the guarantee of a YTS place, on which the withdrawal of all benefits to 16 and 17-year-olds had been based, "is a lie"? first day. Lords (2.30): Debates on Mrs Thatcher: There are very consumer debt and on assis-tance for the mentally ill and mentally handicapped.

PHILIPS

**Council oath Bill 'unnecessary'** Few youngsters in poverty, MPs told out and leaving others to carry Mr Tony Bean (Chesterfield, on the front-line work. Lab) said that he would vote The following report of Mon-day's debate appeared in part in later editions yesterday. N IRELAND against the second reading. "It is 'a dangerous, little Bill made no less offensive because of the fact that it will be wholly and completely ineffective." The first person to act against a Sima Fein councillor would have to "keep his head down". Reported poverty among young people because of cuts in their benefits was raised by Labour The lives of councillors would be

The principle of trying to deal with religious or political move-ments by onths was absurd. "When you attack elected

people, you are really attacking those who elected them." Partition had been imposed on Ireland by force.

It ill befitted the Government which favoured partition, to say: Now we have cut you up by force, yoa must commit yourself to limit your aspirations to the

be brought to an end by negotia-

the Democrats and party spokesman on Northern Ireland, there will have to be a round table conference. The jurisdic-tion of Britain in Northern Ireland will have to end, not said that what was supposed to ent to defeat terrorism had been made more difficult by the bungling mismanagement by the Prime under threat but by the decision

of the British Parliament." Mr Simon Barns (Chelms-ford, C) welcomed the Bill despite the fact that there were Minister of the extradition of What she had done had been still anomaties.

cheered to the echo by the IRA, Mr Richard Needham, Under those who wanted an end to the Aoglo-Irish agreement and those who wished to see rela-Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, replying to the debate, said that of Sinn Fein's 58 councillors, 11 had been contions between the republic and the United Kingdom at their worst level possible.

ricted of terrorist-type offences, and a further three had faced or

The question was whether this was a useful mechanism to add to the hand of Government to were facing charges. Six other councillors had also been con-victed of scheduled offences. defeat terrorism without signifi-cantly damaging civil liberties.

A big problem was caused in the Northern Ireland district "My view is that it is a useful councils by those who openly supported violence.

Mr Eddie McGrady (South The Opposition amendment was rejected by 291 votes to 195 Down, SDLP) said that the Bill would set the extremists in the - Government majority, 96, and the Bill read a second time by council chamber at one an-other's throats and, in that 274 votes to 41 - Government processs, local democracy would majority, 233.

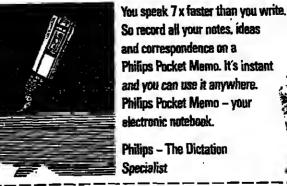
MPs at Prime Minister's ques-tions. She said that only a small minority of youngsters was in-volved and one Labour backbencher called her response

hypocritical Mr Keith Bradley (Manchester, Withington, Lab) raised the evidence published by Dr Barnardo's, that children leaving local authority care faced abject poverty because of the cuts in their benefits. Would she support the introduction of a special benefit allowance for

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teensgers leaving local care?

many more YTS places than young people applying for them in all regions of the country. Philips Pocket Memo - Your Electronic Notebook



For information call your office equipment dealer or send this coupon



#### The Government's proposals to require a declaration of opposition to violence from people seeking public office in Northern Ireland were described from the Opposition front beach as misconceived and mneces-sary when they were put to the provided considerable impetus towards completion of the internal market by 1992, Mr Alex Carlile, Democrat spokesman on European affairs, told MPs io sary when they were put to the. Commons. a short debate late on Monday. The Bill, the Elected Authori-The Bill, the Elected Authori-ties (Northern Ireland) Bill, provides that anyone standing for election in Northern Ireland will have to declare that he or she does not support violence or banned organizations.

Broadly welcoming the bud-get, he said that it provided far greater economic and social cobesioo betwen member states. It also speeded the production of a commoo policy on research and development and started to tackle environmental policy.

Mr Peter Brooke, Paymaster General, moving a motion, later agreed, to take note of the 1989 draft budget, said that the European Parliament at Strasbourg would have its second reading debate io the week beginning December 12.

Mr Smart Holland, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, said that one of the reasons why the budget was in better shape this year was the overall situation of the world food market, especially the rise of food prices because of the US drought

Mr David Curry (Skipton and Ripon. () gave two cheers for the budget. What characterized it was a new mountain: the Brussels cash mountain. New pressures were coming. The US had much increased its planting in response to the drought and, in a couple of years, there would be a big increase in its graio harvest.

Mr John Redwood (Wokingham, C) urged the minister to take the opportunity of US overtures on farm subsidies to see if the priciples of competition and the open market could be extended to the expenave agriculture sector.

Mr Kerin McNamara, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, said that the case against such legislation had been made so vigorously that he was sarprised that the Government had been foolish enough to introduce the Bill. Mr Peter Robinson (Bellast East, DUP) described the Bill as a limp, lakewarm measure that was neither fish nor fowl.

terrorist swam.

to consider.

the paramilitary cause.

The greatest disruption in

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, moved second reading and Mr McNamara, moved an amendserver interes

ment to decline second reading to the Bill, which, he said, was unnecessary because incliement to violence and displays of support far terrorism were al-ready criminal offences.

purported to be a declaration against terrorism, which it was The Bill did not address itself to the problems of reducing the size of the sea in which the

critical.

The Bill was misconceived It could not be right that and unnecessary. It was not going to eradicate violence. It was futile. It would strengthen It was clear that the Bill would have mintended consequences that the Government had failed the same.



Mr Robinson: Bill is a limp, lukewarm measure

council chambers had been the result of the Unionist campaign against the Anglo-Irish agreement, not the presence of the Sion Fein.

It was already a criminal flence to express support for

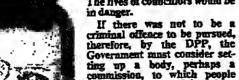
The Bill was a blow not to the apporters of the paramilitaries to constitutional national-

Mr Robinson said that the Bill

The Government was hypo-

Unionist councillors should still be expected to sit down and debate issues in local council chambers with members of Sian Fein while the Secretary of State and his ministers refused to do

The Government was ducking



council chambers.

Patrick Ryan.

mechani

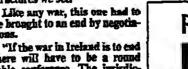
provide a further instrum

convernment must consider set-ting up a body, perhaps a commission, to which people could take a complaint about remarks by elected repre-sentatives and which would be able to bring a prosecution.

Mr Clifford Forsythe (South Antrim, OUP) said that it was Amrin, OCF) sale that it was becoming more and more diffi-cult to get the right people to run for office while the shadow of the gun and the terrorist hung over structures we set.

Mr Paddy Askdown, leader of

Like any war, this one had to



# SPECTRUM

Pricing ourselves off the roads

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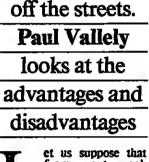
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**GETTING LONDON** MOVING Part 3: Charging for

use of the roads



et us suppose that from oext week guests at the Ritz will no longer pay for rooms and that all

costs will be paid by the government from the public purse. It is possible that this would mean there will be more guests than there are rooms. If so, then guests can sleep two, three or four to a bed. Any others can sleep on the floor or in the corridors. If this is insufficent to satisfy demand, then the taxpayer will be asked to begin providing the resources for building another hotel next door. This idea may, on the

surface, seem impractical, but it can work - it is, after all, the way London's road system is run. In terms of land price alone, the road space in the middle of London is probably to queue for days.

the most valuable real estate anywhere in Europe. Yet its management is curiously anarchic. Where a commodity is scarce and demand is high,

there are several mechanisms for regulating the situation. The most usual method is to set prices at a level where supply and demand are bal-anced. Demand can also be restrained by law. It can be decreed, for example, that camping is illegal in a public park or that only doctors or the disabled can park in a

certain place. Another method of restraint is to use a time penalty. To obtain the limited number of bargains at a Harrods sale, or tickets for a Wimbledoo final. people pay by giving up their time; often they are prepared

used to ration space on the extra passengers to motorists ery day. roads. It is called congestioo and most transport ecooomists agree that it is the least useful technique for social and ecooomic efficiency. As the capital's arteries

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become steadily more blocked and the traffic occasionally seizes solid for bours, it has become obvious that the default policy of congestioo canoot be allowed to cootinue, Transport experts are searching for something better. Elsewhere in the world, the

policy of restraint is being tried. It produces undoubted benefits, as any tourist in the traffic-free centre of Florence will testify. But serious drawbacks have emerged. In Singapore, where cars

can only enter the centre in the London, where 1.15 million rush hour if they are full, street people commute into a

Choked to death: a typical scene on a London road - but should motorists pay for the privilege of taking to the streets? A similar mechanism is urchins hire themselves as comparatively small area ev-

> with empty cars. In Lagos, where cars with odd and even oumberplates are only allowed in oo alternate days, the wealthy have bought two cars and the corrupt have obtained two oumberplates. In Milan, where exemptions are made for essential users, a surprising number of 18-yearold doctors have appeared on the streets. To a Government as enam-

Thatcher's, the most obvious ries a year in Loodoo). solutioo is to begin charging for use of the roads. Road pricing, as it is known, is widely accepted among transport planners of all political views as inevitable for a city as large and congested as

A reduction of as little as

20 per cent in the oumber of private cars would make the traffic flow much more freely. The ootion finds favour for a number of reasons. The greeo lobby sees that it would reduce the number of private cars - which make up more than 70 per cent of Loodon's traffic – thus diminishing noise, pollutioo and road accidents (500 deaths, 5,000 oured of market forces as Mrs serious and 50,000 other inju-

> Uotil 18 months ago, the number of accidents in London was falling, says the Metropolitan Police, but those involving private cars are rising rapidly owing to increasingly reckless driving which the police attribute to congestion frustration.

T fic adviser to Friends the Earth, in a

# ELECTRONIC CAT'S-EYES TO DETER THE MOTORIST

methods of charging for the use of roads: selling tickets or licences in advance, or metering each vehicle's jour-

and sensors built into the road. The first would involve wardens checking licences at a cordon around central London or at random throughout the area. If charges were high

wardens would concentrate on licence checks.

The second is favoured by most experts. It is based on a stem devised by scientists at the Greater London Council almost a decade ago as part of a road-pricing study which was later abandoned. The technology was borrowed by the Hong Kong road authorities for trial.

Each vehicle was fitted with electronic loops in the road Roadside computers were recorded on video cameras for prosecution.

travels, and the more coowere priced out of their cars for city-centre travel and for gested a time and place he chooses, the more be will pay. the poorer sections of society This will provide a diswho already have no alterincentive to wasteful use. native to buses and tube. Sir In this way, journeys which Alan would be against that as

sectors.

are of low or marginal value to subsidy under another name. the driver would oot be made; congestion would lessen; and the revenue from essectial journeys would enable the road authorities to gauge the demand for building new roads.

The weak point is that the less well-off would be priced off the roads. Dr Phil Goodwin, reader in Transport Studies at Oxford University, argues that this problem could be overcome by extending the concept of the free market to the entire transport sector in London, rather than restricting it to roads.

With a commodity as vital tephen Plowden, traf- as transport in the capital, it is important to use market mechanisms to gain maxitirely to take care of it." there is again talk of the system being introduced.

Road pricing is in operation

in two large cities, Bergeo and

Singapore, and is regarded as

a success in both. Bergen,

here are two basic was a success, although it uncovered limitations: All vehicles, even those which rarely use the priced ares, have to be fitted with an ENP which costs £40. The need to install loops in neys with electronic meters the road would make it diffi-

cult to introduce extensive changes in the system. There was no indication at the time of the journey how much it was costing. Meters enough, all parking meters in the area could be removed and would have to be developed to show this if drivers were to be deterred from journeys.

 A congestion problem occurred on the boundary where people parked to avoid paying. · A clear policy on exemptions - for the disabled, doctors or residents needed in advance.

The project was abandoned after an outcry from pressure groups and the anthorities trebled car tax instead. This bought a temporary respite but

Norway's second city (pop. 200,000), did not have serious congestioo but oceded money to build new roads. It set no tolls on exits from the ring road to the city centre, with fast lanes for drivers holding pre-paid passes. A single ticket when the scheme began in 1986 cost 50p and an annual pass £100. Charges in London (pop. seven million) would be much higher. Singapore introduced its Area Licence Scheme in 1975.

Motorists pay to enter the centre in the morning peak. Cars with more than four occupants are free. The scheme caused chaos on the edge of the pay zone until a ring road was built.

here

DRIVE NOW, PAY LATER

service for those drivers who

But the question exercising the minds of transport ministers is whether road pricing would oot raise a political storm in Britain. Paul Channon, the Transport Secretary, has set his mind against

it and his civil servants have marshalled a long list of practical difficulties. Privately, however, one senior official admits: "Of course it could be done, it is technically possible. and we could find ways around these difficulties." But ministers regard the idea as a vote-loser.

where land is a scarce commodity," Professor John Hibbs, of Birmingham Polyand more recently a consultant to the World Bank, agrees. "Traffic would have to technic, says. "You cannot just pull buildings down inget a lot worse before people definitely to make more roads. would demand that something You have to use market should be done which is as mechanisms, but you can't radical as making them pay leave the market alone epfor what they used to get free. hours to make a journey they oow do in half that time it will happen." Others believe that tol-erance of the problem in Londoo is already approach-ing such a breaking point. Goodwio concedes that roadpricing has been the most successful theoretical hut the least successful political contribution by ecocomists to transport planning. But be believes that it is nearer than it has ever beeo. Winning political acceptab-IN THE SLOW LANE ility is now largely just a question of tactics, says Sir Christopher Foster, of the ecooomic analysts Coopers & 72.5% ybrand, who was a transport adviser to two Labour govern-20.5% ments. "First you build new roads, which can only be used 3.5% by cars with electrooic road pricing equipment, to eotice people to accept it. Then you 2.2% extend its use for parking, then to curb congestioo in a limited 1.4% central area, theo for the whole of Loodon. Then you can put up prices on public transport to levels where the whole system is at last paying for itself."

and the way you support public transport.

ut other transport economists who generally espouse free market principles maintain it would be unrealistic oot to plough back revenue from road pricing into more efficient transport "Transport demand can

never be satisfied in cities Ken Huddart, formerly London's chief traffic engineer

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an electronic numberplate (ENP) welded to its underside which transmitted a unique code when interrogated by then transmitted the data to a control centre for checking before bills were sent to the drivers. Vehicles with ENPs which had been tampered with Technically, the experiment nual car tax). The more be

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London, says: "No one should be obliged to accept such encroachments on their freedom for the sake of the marginal convenience of travellers." He recommends a scheme which combines road pricing and permits for certain USCIS basis in January.

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report called A Case mum efficiency for society for Traffic Restraint in rather than simply to maximize private profits or raise extra tax revenue. So the revenues from road pricing would be used for whatever purpose gave the maximum benefit - provisioo of car parks, oew rail lines, subsidies to bus services - to improve overall efficiency," he says. lovestments in public trans-

Advocacy more sympaport would give a better thetic to the economic views of the Government comes from several free-market transport experts, such as Sir Alan Walters, who first embraced the idea of road pricing in 1961 when he was a transport economist. Since then he has become something of an economic guru to the Prime Minister, to whose office be returns oo a full-time

The free-market argument is simple. When a motorist eets into his car, he is largely aware of what the journey will cost in time and petrol. He does oot include the cost of wear on the road or the cost to other drivers - the extra congestion his vehicle will add, even if only fractionally, to the costs, in petrol and time, of other drivers.

Road pricing will make him pay these extra costs in a way which relates directly to them (rather than through an an-

Government in an eggshel

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It is widely believed that the cggs pinpointed by Mrs Currie are only the tip of the iceberg. Ministerial Eggs can be quite as untrustworthy. We present a cut-out-and-keep guide to Ministerial Eggs that

might not be all they seem. Eggsact figures: usually "not available". Instead, the minister offers "personal observations" supported by "public opinion", both of which happen to support his own point of view.

Eggsaggerate: let's not eggsag-gerate "the problem". Min-isterial statement delivered after major catastrophe.

Eggsample: Ministers like to give anecdotal eggsamples drawn from their own recent eggsperiences. Coincidentally, these eggsamples tend to show that (a) they travel by public transport; (b) they enjoy a joke at their own eggspence; (c) they hobnob with ordinary folk. "I was in Birmingham ordinary senior citizen clap-ped me on the back and said: 'Yoo are doing a great job'." Eges Cathedra: any word

spoken by Mr Ber-nard Ingham. Eggscheqner: Chancellor of the: sat on the wall. Took out a mortgage on it. Had a great fall. Eggsinsion zone: a zone exteodiog

around any enemy ship in time of conflict. Eggslusive: all

Sunday papers government ministers.

Eggscuse: Mr Clarke wants to know what your eggscuse is this time, Eggwina. taken by Mrs Thatcher. Eggshaustive enquiries: al-

ministerial intentions. buying bangers and mash on a Eggshibition: "I put my career men and women highly bus the other day and an oo the line for what I believe trained to pinpoint with acute of interesting points. He makes an eggshibition of himself

In any case, according to Peter Hall, Professor of Geography at Reading Uoiversity: "Road pricing is not just a method of raising revenue. It oceds to be designed to con-strain traffic and part of that policy has to be to provide a public transport system with a consistently high level of service. The public should be able to see the liok between the way you charge for roads

> TOMORROW Does London need more roads?

Eggsodus: mass: ggsplain: if you will let me always follows off the hook." announcement of Eggspletive: always deleted

from Hansard. Eggsploitation: the Opposition always eggsploit the fears of the old and the underprivileged when they start querying government policy.

Eggsploring: "as in eggsplor-Eggspand: "If I ing all avenues": putting off a may eggspand on this": "If I might decision.

Eggspose: (as in I will eggspose the flaw in your draw your attention away from the argument): I will draw attention from the flaws in mine, Eggspression: always "unparliamentary".

Eggstenuating circumstances: the minister cannot be hlamed for everything that goes wrong in his department

Eggstinct: see Du Cann Eggward.

Eggstra: (as in eggstra resources): fewer.

Eggstract: newspaper eggstracts always give the wrong impression of what the Minister really said.

Eggstremist: aoy Member who does not support an end to free eye tests.

**\_RAIG** Brown

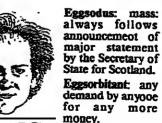
carry the same eggslusives, all point yoo are making." delivered, and later denied, by Eggspect: "The type of carp-

ing we have come to eggspect Eggscommulcated: see from the party opposite: Heath Engward. catch-all response to any criticism.

Eggspenditure: always much higher than it was in 1979. Eggsecutive decision: decision Eggsperiment: always "interesting" but usually also

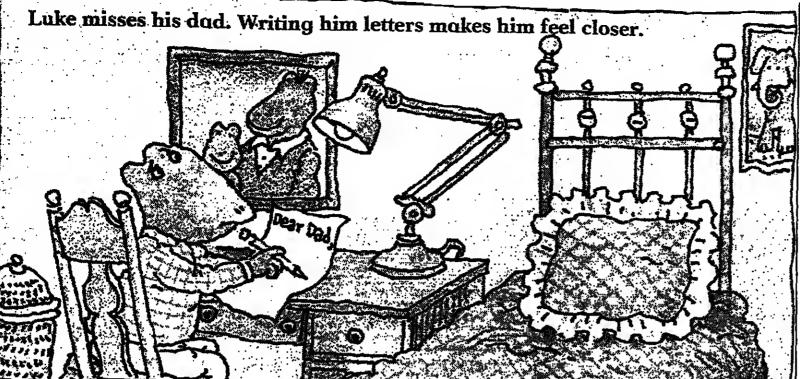
"impractical". ways follow leaked eggsit of Eggsperts: (as in 'Government Eggsperts'): a group of to be right. You raise a couple precision any figures that might support a government initiative

Eggsplain: "If you will just let



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# WEDNESDAY PAGE



# Once upon a time there was a divorce

nce upon a time there was a family of dinosanrs who had funny green faces and long tails but otherwise were just like you and me.

Jad

Sadiy, the Mummy dinosaur and the Daddy dinosaur didn't love each other any more and so they got a divorce.

The little dinosaurs were very, very sad and cried a lot. And when Mummy and Daddy got married again to other people and they had stepbrothers and sisters it was even more confusing. But it all worked out all right in the end because, you see, Mummy and Daddy still loved the little dinosaurs very much indeed. That in a nutshell is the story of

Dinosaurs Divorce, A Guide for Changing Families (which includes the illustration above), and a fable for our times. It is written by an American couple, Laurene and Marc Brown, who have been through the mill themselves.

It is an example of a boom area in children's publishing: "special situation" books, which tackle everything from having an eye test and the arrival of a new baby to separation, stepparenting and sexual abuse.

There are now so many such books that Tony Bradman, author and consultant to Parents magazine, has written a guide to the field called I Necd a Book!.

The best, he says,

Books which explain family and personal problems to children are publishing's

newest boom area. Liz Gill reads on . . .

they are just vehicles."

The best ones are those which are and it's also very good for children to well and sensitively written with a touch of humour, which makes the books entertaining in themselves and helps keep a sense of proportion.

Bradman, a father of three, advises avoiding books that contain ambiguities or those that raise more issues than you might wish to address. He also warns: A lot of psycho-babble has crept in, particularly in adolescent books. I saw an American one that raised the subjects of abortion, virgin-ity, nuclear war and menstrual cramps appropriate for someone living in a village 12 miles outside Cambridge." in the first three pages.

"Sometimes a book can create a problem. I heard of one little girl who was given a book on coping with fears of the dark. Till then she'd never thought there was anything to be afraid of. I get sick to death, too, of all these new baby-arriving books that go on and on about the difficult timesahead. For a lot of children it's no big deal."

die-class libe that a child who gets an Althea book is in for something nasty. She says: "We constantly underesti-mate our children's ability to deal with serious issues. Death, for in-stance, is still the big taboo, like sex used to be, but when I go into schools Many of the classic children's stories already deal with "special situations". What better illustration of sibling rivalry than Cinderella, or of family troubles than Hansel and the children really want to talk about it. Besides not talking about something, Gretel? "They also have stereotypes of course," Bradman says. "It may be a good idea to get away from the idea that stepmothers are invariably wicked - but Red Riding Hood, for example, is the stranger/danger tale par excellence." Julia Eccleshare, selector of Chil-dren's Books of the Year (an annual publication sponsored by the Book Trust), believes the incorporation of "special situations" such as divorce and disability into mainstream fiction is a healthy trend. "It can be very reassuring to know you are not alone,

in an innocuous way. "You don't need to educate children away from their innocence to give them strategies," she says. "You can be low key and still get your concerns

learn about how other people live. But She is against books that handle some of these books are not books, sexual abuse in a very explicit way being read by children who have not Althea Braithwaite wrote her book been abused: "I might use them with on divorce in the aftermath of her own children who have suffered because marriage break-up, when her son Duncan was aged 10. "He asked me for a book on the subject and the only often they don't understand what has happened. But most children are not abused and these images can be very one we could find was an American one called My Dad Lives in a Downtown Hotel, which wasn't very frightening."

Margaret Robinson, a therapist and conciliator at the Institute of Family Therapy in London, advised on the English edition of Dinosaurs Divorce. She has recommended it to friends and used it professionally. She says: "I don't think concepts like guilt are too complex for a small child. They might not know the word, but it's very common for them to think Daddy has gone away because they've been "But the book must be good. Some

would be most likely to confide in. It

only involves a secret kiss, but she

believes it will raise important issues

aie simply appalling and don't under-stand the child's point of view. I particularly like animals because they're indirect."

No one I spoke to attributed anything but the best of motives to parents who sought belp from books.

# Dedicated to the bebop baroness

Pannonica de Koenigswarter, who died last week, was rich, aristocratic, and a vital part of New York's jazz scene

mixture of mild contempt and grudging gratitude is the jazz musician's usual response to the attentions of the hangerson who have populated his scene since its earliest days. A few dollars to help get the horn out of hock, a free meal and the loan of a week's rent have, in some cases, been of vital assistance to a down-at-beel jazz musician.

Some of these people are attracted by jazz's reputation - still thriving - as a music of rebellion. The most rebellious and consequently the most persistently influential period in jazz occurred during the early 1940s in New York, when Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Thelonious Monk, Charlie Mingus, Bud Powell and a few others invented the reckless, revolutionary music known

first as bebop and later simply as modern jazz. As much as the music, the off-beat lives of its exponents attracted more hangers-on than paying cus-tomers. But not all of those who were photographed in the sometimes hleak after-hours New York jazz clubs were there for the ride. One or two actually contributed more than loose change and adora-tion. Baroness Pannonica de Koenigswarter, who died last Thursday, aged 74, was just

such a fan. Known throughout the jazz fraternity as Nica, the late baroness was born a Rothschild. Her natural aristocratic social ease, ber sensitive appreciation of modern artistic trends, and - perhaps not . least - her unlimited wealth gave Nica a unique entrée into the tight, self-protective world of bebop.

A good-looking sportswoman and intellectual, Nica had been introduced to jazz through ber brother, Victor, himself an able pianist (he had been taught, in an informal way, by the great Benny Goodman sideman, Teddy



In tune: Nica and (inset) Charlie Parker, who died in her suite

'I'm surrounded by 70 cats. God help us both if they all start mewing

feured limousine. As well as at once.

In that throwaway remark, 1 glimpsed the personality cherished by Parker, Monk and many other great jazz musicians, an insight confirmed with the last letter she sent me. She had used three differentcoloured felt tips to thank me for a book I had sent. Writing from "The Cathouse", Nica went on to say that Eastwood

at once'

critical appreciation, Nica offered musicians more direct forms of support, offering her exclusive ground-floor suite as a combination of all-night jazz club and freeloader's diner. In return, they paid her the rare compliment of dedicating tunes: Thelonious Monk's "Pannonica", Horace Silver's "Nica's Dream" and Gigi Gryce's "Nica's Tempo" were among the tributes paid by a

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generally unsentimental breed. was at the Stanhope that Nica etched her name on one of the most vivid and enduring of all jazz legends, when she provided the death

flat. Hoping to talk to her, I traced Nica to a phone number in Weehawken, New Jersey. The soft voice that answered explained, following my brief introduction, that he was the hutler and would put the baroness on the line.

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Would she mind mc using her in my play, 1 asked, and could 1 interview her? She had no problems about being represented on the stage, she said, but - and she was emphatic here - she had stopped giving interviews 30 years ago and had no desire to change her mind now. At that moment my two cocker spaniels began barking and l apologized for the noise. "Forget it," Nica said warmly. "I'm sitting in my bedroom surrounded by 70 cats. God help us both if they all start mewing

enormous help in getting families to talk about difficult areas, provided books are already part of family life. "Producing one with a flourish when you never normally read together alerts the child to the fact that something very important and there-

fore worrying is going on. "I think if you look on them as anything more than aids to discussion you are in trouble. No book, bowever sincere and well-meaning, can tackle the dynamics of a marriage breaking up where the problem might have been around for years."

whispering, or shutting up when a child comes into the room, can make a child feel something is worse than it is."

ince then she has become a

specialist in the field, with 20

books to her credit on subjects

such as death, disability and

going to the doctor. Sbe researches meticulously and remains unperturbed by the fashionable mid-dle-class jibe that a child who gets an

Braithwaite is working on a story about childhood cancer - "so many children survive these days that when they go back to school everyone's terrified of them" - and would like to do one on Aids.

Michele Elliott, anthor and founder of Kidscape, the child abuse prevention programme, is working on a book for the under-fives. It centres on a granny because research with children identified her as the person they

fit the British Heart Founda-

"Edwina Currie is, in my

opinion, an extremely valu-able member of the health

team and of the Government.

It may be that many members

of this house are envious of her

oublicity.

Dirty linen

Was there never, for instance in the case of divorce, an element of selfjustification?

Bradman thinks not, but be does say that the books may jar on the child. "The truth is that, bowever rough things are, children don't want their parents to split up and it may be that to have a book saying how everything is going to be all right really goes

against the grain." Dinosaurs Divorce, by Laurene Krasny Brown and Marc Brown, published by Collins. £5.95. C Times Newspapers Ltd 1988

Ethnic exotica

Wilson). In 1951 she became bored with ber marriage to the Baron Jules de Koenigswarter. a high-ranking French diplomat, and quit their undemanding posting in Mexico for the excitement and jazzfilled atmosphere of New York.

She made her new home at the Hotel Stanhope, a luxury establishment on Fifth Avenue, commuting from there to the night-clubs of Broadway began work on a play about and 52nd Street by chauf-Parker's last hours in Nica's

bed for Charlie Parker. modbad only sent ber pictures of ern jazz's greatest innovator. the acusess playing her after Parker's demise, while watchfilming, and had made her ing a juggler on TV. was look like a horse. She would briefly to give Nica a high public profile ("Bop King Dics In Heiress's Flat", screamed sue ... of course. And there was a further invitation to have a drink in a club with her one of the Manhattan blats). but such visibility was never among ber amhitions. By coincidence, earlier this year and before I had heard of Clint Eastwood's film Bird, 1

the next time 1 was in New York, I was making plans to do it in the new year when I heard of her death. Too late for the whiskey sour, hut I shall still write the play.

**Barry Fantoni** 

### Cultural quizzes December is quiz month at

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the National Gallery, with free hrain-teasers daily for adults and children. "After Dark" explores images of night and darkness, and encourages children to discover the work of Guido Reni and Pissaro. "Heavens Above", for adults, takes heavenly creatures as its theme. The children's quiz can be collected from the Quiz Desk at the Orange Street entrance from December 17; the adult one from the Information Desk from next Mon- with enough gifts for a tableful day. There will also be Round of the young at heart. They are by well-known people to bene-

Robin talks in the galleries and free guided tours with a seasonal touch, focusing on nativity paintings. A round-up of news,

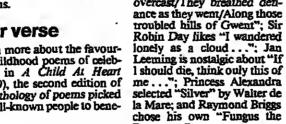
#### views and information Just crackers

handkerchiefs and nail files.

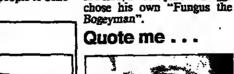
Quality children's crackers are hard to find (He-Man and Transformer variety aside) also worth snapping up for hirthday parties since they are and many grown-ups prefer them to adult ones containing one of the few non-seasonal worthy but dull items such as designs.

#### Fortnum & Mason has some Star verse

charming Guards crackers in boxes of six for £12.50 - shiny Learn more about the favourite childhood poems of celeb-rities in A Child At Heart foil soldiers complete with bearskins and moustache - or a single giant Guard cracker (£2.99), the second edition of an anthology of poems picked



BRIEFLY



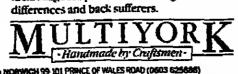


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tion and the Newsvendors' Silver jewellery from Thai hill Benevolent Institution. tribes and woven Burmese began as a class project by 10kalagas are among the exotic gifts to be found at Ends of the year-old pupils at Seymour Junior School, Manchester, Earth. Its Christmas exand is available through branches of Menzies, W.H. hibition and sale continues until December 24 at The Smith and other newsagents. Bookshop, 32 Thames Street, Hampton, Middlesex every Neil Kinnock's is "They walked this road in seasons day including Sunday, or send past/When all the skies were for a catalogue with an SAE to PO Box 31, Hampton, Mid-dlesex TW12 2NW (01-979 9979). The jewellery costs from £5, the kalagas – richly overcast/They breathed defiance as they went/Along those troubled hills of Gwent"; Sir Robin Day likes "I wandered

embroidered collages of mythological figures in padded relief, with sequins, braid, glass and velvet - from £15. Janet Willoughby, managing director, scavenges across the world for bargains, and her latest coup is Lan Na shawls in the design of the ancient Lan Na Kingdom of northern Thailand, hand-woven by vil-lagers for the shop for £25.

#### Clunk clic

Makers of Le Clic, the colourfully sporty camera, have produced a new "Tuff Allweather" variation for around £60. It resists rain, dust and

sand, and even floats. And specially designed for junior photographers are brightly coloured, stnrdy Kodak Gimini cameras at £9.95.

#### natural gift of obtaining Partridge pair

Kenneth Clarke, Secretary On the first day of Christof State for Health mas ... give your true love some partridge pâte in a painted partridge pot - from a selection of animal terrines at Apparently we no longer have Fortnum & Mason. Choose time to even throw our clothes from deer, hare, pheasant and duck from £13.50. They can into a washing machine, let

alone wait for the spin dry. So be sent by express post for an additional £5 postage and the Association of British Laundries has come up with packing. And Fortnum's haman inspired time-saver. Launpers can be sent anywhere in dry Maid gift tokens. A £5 the UK, from £17.50 to token will allow the fortunate £1,500. The latter includes recipient to arrange one launcrackers with sterling silver gifts and fresh Beluga caviar. dry collection and delivery service from his or her local domestie laundry. Telephone 01-863 9178 for details.

How we had our dream kitchen planned free and saved £1,352.42 too! EITHER THAT kitchen goes or I go,' was my welcome home from Jill the other night. She'd had the cutlery all over the floor out of that sticky drawer, 'and as for

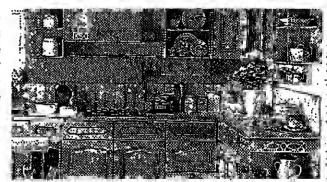
that door under the sink that won't stay shut - look at my

New wives being in shorter supply than new kitchens, we found ourselves at our local Magnet on Saturday morning.

From their range of 2I kitchens, we decided to go for the Minster Oak. I think it was the combination of two things - the lasting quality of Oak, and the appealing variations of grain and colour used in the unit fronts.

#### Quality

Terry, Magnet's kitchen planner, was most helpful. First he we try it over here? Fine. took us over to the built-up Next thing our new kitchen Minster Oak kitchen on display. appeared on the computer'a He asked us to look closely at drawingboard. Not one of those the finish. "Try the doors' (which flat plans you see on graph paper. but a proper perspective plan as opened and closed with a satisfying "clunk") and the drawars if we were standing at the door (which glided in and out as if on looking into the room.



Our new Minster Oak from Magnet. Normally it would have cost £3.381.05 but on special offer at less 404, we paid £2,028.63, a saving of £1,352.42!

Especially when Terry then gave by Owen Mathews us a free bottle of champagne,

with Magnet's compliments. And what would that particular lay-Then he sat us down and set to out for the Minster Oak cost us? work, after explaining that plan-At the touch of a button an accuning was a FREE service. with no obligation. Jill pulled out the rate costing was clattering out of the printer. Remember, we've sketch Id done with the measurestill to take off the 40% special ments of our kitchen. Then Terry offer turned to his computer, asking us questions as he worked.

#### "Happy"

how reasonable it all was - a little . over £2,000. Now we play a littla game with our friends: what do they think it cost us? Lowest guess so far? £4.500!

up your own kitchen, take a look at any one of Magnet's 241 branches nationwide. To find the , address of the store nearest to you simply ring 0800 300 321 ~ the call is free. Im quite sure you'll find something there to "Happy?" Yes we were, very. suit you too.

40% off Frankly I was astounded at Where did we want our hob? Here? Or would we prefer it there? And our main work surface? Mmm, a bit far away from the sink, he thought. So shouldn't

So if you're thinking of doing



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Victoria McKee | rollers).

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# TIMES DIARY

### MARTIN FLETCHER

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s it me or is it the Conservative Party that is cynical? Why is it that memorial services for MPs always seem to be held in the week of the by-elections that their deaths have caused? Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, MP for Kensington, died on May 18 this year. His memorial service, attended by the Prime Minister and the Tory great and good, was held on July tt, and the by-election three days later. Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest, died on September 17. His memorial service is to be held next Tuesday, and the by-election two days later. These occasions naturally spawn sympathy and good publicity, and serve as timely reminders to the voters of bow well they had been served.

Sir John's memorial service, incidentally, is to be beld at Westminster Cathedral, which poses a dilemma for those Unionist MPs whose cause be so fervently supported. For such committed loyalists to enter a Roman Catholic cathedral would cause as much of a sensation as the presence at two Catholic requiem masses of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay, an elder of the Free Presbyterian Church of Scotland. The word is that as much as they respected Sir John, the Unionists will stay away.

be Labour Party is permanently in financial straits, hut matters have now become decidedly serious: its creditors are losing patience. It has an overdraft of roughly £1.5 million, and the Cooperative Bank has demanded that it make a £400,000 surplus next year. Larry Whitty, the general secretary, has been having urgent hudget meetings with his directors. Most vacancies have been frozen, including two in the press office. This has provoked an official dispute with the NUJ branch at the party's Walworth Road headquarters. It also explains the almost unprecedented decision not to have a fulltime party press officer at the Epping Forest by-election - a decision that has left senior MPs at Westminster seething.

• If Edwina Currie is the bête noire of the Britisb egg industry, her Tory colleague Nicholas Soames, is its champion. At I Iam each day the Crawley MP eats a raw egg mixed with tabasco, Worcester sauce and a smidgeon of sherry, and has done so for many years. He is, he declares, a "salmonella-free zone" and will not allow Mrs Currie's strictures to change the habit.

illiam Hague, the Tory candidate in the forthcoming Richmond byelection, enchanted the Prime Minister when, as a 16-year-old, he addressed the 1977 Tory party conference. He pleased her less when she met him at a Carlton Club reception the other day. First he expressed concern about the plight of farmers. Mrs Thatcher retorted that farmers had little ic worry about. Then, when she asked when he thought the by-election should be beld, he suggested before the Budget next March, clearly implying that he thought that Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, moart. Mr news to

Nato is at last getting its act together in the most difficult area of arms control: the reduction of conventional forces. In Brussels this week foreign ministers will study a detailed package of arms-cut proposals which have been drawn up by officials after months of often acrimonious debate within the alliance. If approved, the proposals will be presented as the alliance's opening shot when negotiations with the Warsaw Pact begin next

Until now the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachov, has made all the running. At the Wash-ington summit last December he proposed to President Reagan that the imbalance between the two sides - such as the Soviet superiority in tanks and artillery - should be sorted out, followed by a cut in troop levels of 500,000 on each side. He then talked of both sides reducing to a level sufficient to maintain a

purely defensive capability. It was one of Gorbachov's grand gestures. But in arms control terms it was meaning-less. Where was the detail? Which tanks would be agree to remove? Would they be the ones peering over the border in East Germany in combat-ready units or perhaps the thousands of older generation tanks kept in Nato military chiefs have

always emphasized that merely

store

Michael Evans assesses the conflicting approaches to troop cuts

# Fine sums in no man's land

reducing numbers would not lead to greater security. The object is to eliminate the ability to carry out a surprise attack and breakthrough, a capability which the Warsaw Pact countries cur-rently have. To achieve that goal in an arms control framework, it is necessary to remove whole umits\_

Nato's task was clearly to counter the Gorbachov offer with some detailed poposals. These are now nearing completion. Officials in Brussels today will be attempting to finalize the package so that it can be studied by the foreign ministers at the North Atlantic Council meeting

exercise. Some Nato members, such as Norway and Turkey, have expressed concern that too much attention was being focused on forces in Central Europe. They have a legitimate argument. If there are to be cuts, they must be shared equally, so that the north and south flanks benefit too.

tomorrow and Friday. It has not been an easy

The Nato package also has to

satisfy several criteria. It must be equitable, fair and sustainable. It must also be presented in a way that will be easily digested by the general public.

Gorbachov has already agreed the basic principle that the side with most weapons and capabilities will also have to make the higgest cuts. But if the Nato proposals are weighted too heavily against the Soviet Union, Gorbachov will be able to reject them without losing much face.

So Nato has to offer something in return. One proposal, which seems likely to meet with the foreign ministers' approval, is for each side to scale down to 20,000 tanks. That would mean a 10 per cent reduction for Nato, if the stored tanks are included. But for the Warsaw Pact it would mean withdrawing more than 31,000. Could Gorbachov agree to such a move? And what about the more restless members of the Warsaw Pact? They have already indicated that when the new Conventional Stability Talks start in Vienna next year, they

will expect to take a much more independent line than they did in the previous non-nuclear arms negotiations, the fruitless Mutual Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) talks.

Gorbachov will have to take into account a whole number of difficult political arguments. For example. Soviet troops are not deployed in Eastern Europe merely to face up to Nato. They also have a constabulary role. What repercussions would there be if Soviet garrisons were withdrawn from disaffected

countries such as Hungary? On the face of it, Nato has little to offer Gorbachov in terms of force reductions, because all the advantages are on the side of the Warsaw Pact. The Soviet military keep arguing that Nato has more "strike" aircraft. But that argument holds water only if you remove from the counting rules all the Soviet aircraft assigned to an air defence role. That makes little sense, especially since most aircraft today have a multi-role capability. However, the alliance bolds

one trump card. The choice of Gorbachov as Soviet leader in 1985 signalled the Politburo's recognition that the Soviet Union was in deep trouble, especially economically. There has been consistently strong support in the Politburo since 1985 for modernization of the Soviet economy.

This remains Gorbachov's greatest political asset ... and also the West's. For it is clear that, above all, Gorbachov has to avoid large increases in military expenditure as the Soviet economy is revived. At present the Soviet Union is continuing to produce enough tanks and artillery to re-equip about one di-vision and four artillery regiments every month.

Unlike nuclear weapons, conventional forces are money-intensive. It is in Gorbachov's interest to demobilize some of the 37,000 Soviet tanks in Europe and the troops that go with them.

So the foundation for an equitable arms control agree-ment already exists. Gorbachov

may dispute the force compari-sons published by Nato last mooth which claimed Warsaw Pact superiority in every field. But he cannot afford to reject out of hand a proposal for both sides to have equal numbers of tanks and artillery. Equality of forces is a difficult concept to oppose, especially if you are trying to win the hearts and minds of Western public opinion. This is particularly true for Gorbachov, whose foreign policy is based on an apparent commitment to arms control and peace.

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Although Nato now appears to be better prepared for the battle ahead, especially if the foreign ministers are able to approve the Brussels package, there is one unknown factor which causes anxiety within the alliance. What if Gorbacbov were to make some unilateral gesture, such as the withdrawal of a division or two from Eastern Europe? Would this severely test the cobesion of the alliance?

It cannot be ruled out. Perhaps Gorbachov might hint at such a move when he addresses the United Nations General Assemhly in New York today. But it seems unlikely. Facing serious domestic problems and a continuing reluctance on the part of the Soviet military to give anything away, he can ill afford to be too generous to Nato without getting something in return.

**Conor Cruise O'Brien** Discord that pays dividends

rs Thatcher is accused of over-reaction in her dealings with the Belgian and Irish governments over the Ryan extradition affair. Somchow, we never seem to hear about underreaction as a danger in the response of a democratic government to a terrorist campaign.

Yet it may be that underreaction, combined with incessant warnings against the dangers of over-reaction, has done more than anything else to enable the Provisional IRA to sustain its terrorist offensive for Mrs Thatcher has, in the past, been uncertain in some of her responses to terrorism, as in her

government's deplorable re-"rests on the back of the IRA". sponse when the Libyan embassy became a base for terrorist activity in the heart of London. On Northern Ireland, she and her senior advisers, about four years ago, began to listen to the siren song of John Hume, leader of the SDLP. The song is entitled "The Alienation of the Minority". The singer implores the Government to end this alienation, in which case peace and harmony will ensue. On the other hand, to seek "to impose a military solution" would lead to

zens, co-operating with the sec-urity forces. But for the Catholic/nationalist side, the end of alienation meant something quite different. It meant a prolonged agenda, consisting of a series of official concessions to them, without their ever cooperating with the security forcesin the struggle against the IRA. And the last item on that long

genda is a united Ireland, which is also the IRA objective. The IRA and the alienation-ending specialists of the SDLP have a common objective, and their differences about means are more apparent than real. As Sinn Fein's Danny Morrison pointed out this year - during that long round of Sinn Fein-SDLP talks: - the SDLP's political power

Near the end of the second year of the agreement, Mrs Thatcher had to be aware of Sir Charles Carter's dictum that in Northern Ireland it "alienated the majority without reconciling the minority". During the first two years of the agreement, the IRA offensive, far from subsiding, increased in intensity, causing more deaths than in the two years immediately before it. Then, just a week before the second anniversary of the agreement, came the Remembrance

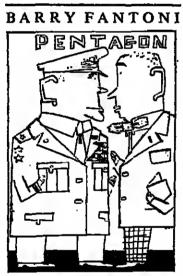


anger, her expression of that anger, in dealing with Haughey, has been counter-productive, since it united the opposition and Irish public opinion behind him. But while plausible, this interpretation is superficial, as Haughey knows better than anyone. Those who blame Mrs Thatcher today may blame Haughcy tomorrow.

mbivalence tends to manifest itself in successive and contradictory ways. This has appeared in the course of Anglo-Irish relations over the last 30 years. Anti-British peaks - for example, immediately after Bloody Sun-day in 1972, and after the deaths of the hunger strikers - are followed, not indeed by pro-British peaks, but by sustained efforts, on the Irish side, to get relations back to normal.

That Anglo-Irish relations should be good is even more important for the Irish than for the British. At the time of the Anglo-Irish Agreement, polls showed that it was overwhelm-ingly popular in the Republic, not because people thought it would help in Northern Ireland - few believed it would - but ecause they th

Thatcher was not amused. "Oh ye of little faith," she admonished him.



'Red Alert, Red Alert . . . peace is about to break out

hat do you give to the wife of the second most powerful man in the world if your upper limit is £50? That is the problem facing Kenneth Baker, the Education Secretary, who will be escorting Raisa Gorbachov around London next week. Soviet law rules out a more expensive gift. When the Gorbachovs stopped over at RAF Brize Norton last December Baker gave her a Dickens first edition. When he visited the Soviet Union this summer they did not meet but be took her a book of British landscape illustrations bound by the London College of Printing This time round the head-scratching is still going on.

n the old days it would have made headline news. Nowadays it only just scrapes into diaries. Humphry Berkele has changed parties yet again. Tory MP for Lancaster for seven years, he fought North Fylde for Labour in 1974 and Southend East for the SDP in 1987. He has now written to Neil Kinnock saying that in view of what has happened to the old Alliance parties be realizes he should have staved with Labour and could he possibly rejoin? That Kinnocl has said yes may not he unconnected with the last paragraph of Berkeley's letter: "At the age of 62, 1 do not intend to stand for Parliament again."

The "greening" of politics and water privatization has inevitably thrust Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary, into the limelight. One recurring line of the many newspaper profiles is that he is an exper embroiderer. Ridley, baffled, says he has never put a needle through anything.

ohn Wakeham, Leader of the House, will soon issue a Commons written answer with alarming implications. Tory MP Andrew Mackay had his camelhair overcoat stolen from the Members' Cloakroom the other day. He subsequently asked Wakeham to list all items stolen from the Palace of Westminster in the last 12 months, and has been reliably informed that it will be a very long answer. Public access to large areas of the Palace, including the Members' Cloakroom, is strictly prohibited.

disaster. In short, the best way to combat the IRA is through concessions to Northern Ireland's Catholics. And these concessions often turn out to be measures -

nearly two decades.

trials - which in fact make it harder to combat the IRA. When she signed the Anglo-Irish Agreement at Hillsborough just over three years ago, Mrs Thatcher was listening to that song, captivated by the melody, and not quite understanding the words. As time went on, however, she seems to have become aware - though without acknowledging the fact - that she had been conned.

the arras.

thought of salmonella.

unhealthy habits.

enuine need.

like the abolition of supergrass

For the British, "ending the alienation of the minority" implied that the Catholic/nationalist minority, once certain grievances had been removed, would become loyal British citi-

Day massacre at Enniskillen.

fter Enniskillen, the Government changed course, without announcing that it was doing so. The idea of

fighting the IRA by actually fighting was back in favour. The belief that the best way to combat the IRA was through concessions to the "constitu-tional nationalists" had been discredited, as a result of bitter experience. It is against that background retain

that Mrs Thatcher's sharpish treatment of Charles Haughey over Ryan has to be seen. Once it became apparent that the Hillsborough agreement, in its effects inside Northern Ireland, had failed, then almost all that remained in its favour, from a British point of view, was as an instrument for security co-opera-

**Commentary • ROBIN OAKLEY** 

tion between London and Dublin against the IRA. And the test of reliability of that co-operation has become the readiness, or unreadiness, of the Dublin authorities to extradite to Britain persons wanted there to face trial for IRA-related offences. So the Ryan case is a test of such validity as the agreement may

It has been rightly said that Irish public opinion is ambivalent about extradition. It is also argued that, because of that ambivalence, this question must be handled with the greatest tact and diplomacy, which have not, in the Ryan case, been forthcoming from Mrs Thatcher. Now, the ambivalence is a fact, but the explanation.

inference that ambivalence must of its nature be tactfully handled does not follow. The management of other people's amhivalence is an art which may, on occasion, require a brusque rebuke, rather than a gentle hint. And the Ryan case is surely an occasion for the brusque approach. Mrs Thatcher has the right instinct there.

There is clearly a prima facie case against Ryan as a probable specialist in the service of the IRA terror campaign. The Belgian police found him in flagrant possession of various articles, including timing devices, whose presence at his place of residence hardly admits of an innocent

put relations between Duhlin and London on a more satisfactory basis. WALLSON That is why the agreement was, and is, popular in the Republic, and why Haughey did In the circumstances, Britain was entitled to expect help from other governments which pro-

not attempt to dismantle it. If Haughey's handling of the extradition question is felt in the fess to be committed to the Republic to be causing a struggle against terrorism in substantial deterioration in Anbringing Ryan to trial. In this glo-Irish relations, then his case, Britain got no such coleadership is likely to be called operation from either Belgium or the Republic of Ireland. The into question once more. The action of the Belgian governfact that he is again taking a ment was abject. It got him off its stand that is popular with the IRA will not, if sustained, be hands in such a manner as to run no risk of revenge against Belpopular with most of his voters. gian targets. So far the conduct of the Irish government has been, at best, disquieting and equivo-In short, if Anglo-Irish relations are to improve, in the longer term, then periods of disimprovement in the shorter cal. No final verdict on its term may help towards better conduct is possible, as Ryan may vet, after all, be extradited. understanding and better co-operation, even in the matter of extradition.

It is argued that, however understandable Mrs Thatcher's

ON THIS DAY DEC 7



When Anthony Trollope died The Times printed not only a long obituary (of which this is an extract), but also a leading article. In each case his novels were examined critically and, in the main, favourably. Both articles also praised his human qualities. Many authors are admired but by no means all are liked, even loved.

#### ANTHONY TROLLOPE

Our readers will hear with deep regret of the death of Mr Anthony Trollope. Seized suddenly at the dinner table, only a very few weeks ago, with something in the nature of a paralytic attack, from the first, anxiety was felt as to his recovery.

Mr Trollope was far from being an old man, and might well have looked forward to further years of activity. He was born on the 24th of April in the famous "Waterloo year", and was a son of the gifted lady who wrote "Widow Barn-aby", and whose observations on the manners of our Transatlantic kinsfolk caused such dire indignation to the citizens of the Union. He had been educated at Winchester and Harrow; and shortly after leaving school, was appointed to a clerkship in the Post Office...

Of his novels we must say that he was never guilty of the deadly mistake of becoming dull by aiming at being over-deep or metaphysical, and he had cultivated the faculty of being entertaining. And within certain definite limits, though the limits were by no means narrow, the range of versatility was wonderful. The books that first brought him substantial profit and fame were "The Warden", and "Bar-

a second and the second se

chester Towers", which are ecclesiastical rather than religious. We might heve fancied that the author had been swaddled in surplices and cradled to the cawing of the rooks in some shady cathedral close. When asked how he managed to make himself so at home among the clergy, he answered that he had trusted less to knowledge than to invention. As for his doctors, what can be better than his representations of consultations and death-bed scenes? He has enriched our English fiction with

1882

characters destined to survive...There is that most autocratic among ecclesiastical dignitaries, the Rev Mrs Proudie, the very much better half of the Bishop of Barchester. There are fascinating scamps like Mr Sowerby and commercial trav-ellers like Moulder; there are nouveau riches like Scatcherd and strong-minded spinsters like Miss Dunstable; and such embodiments of maidenly beauty and good-humoured innocence as Lucy Robartes and Grace Crawley and Lily Dale, which surprise us as being realized rather than idealized by a middleaged gentleman. In our opinion and, we believe, in his own, the most perfect novel Mr Trollope ever wrote was his "Last Chron-

icle of Barset", and its chief defect was the introduction of a subsidiary story to spin it out to the regulation three-volume length. Mr Trollope has gone, and it will be hard to fill his place as the brightest among the contributors of fiction to our most popular periodicals. But those who will miss him most are the many personal friends to whom he was endeared by his kindly nature and his genial manners; and we cannot resist a melancholy suspicion that if he had relaxed a little sconer he might have been spared to us the longer....

Benefit and doubter The egg affair demonstrates the danger of having Edwina Currie conviction that child benefit is on the way out may be a little in your team. But the lady does premature. They have not reckreach the parts that other minoned with the corps of Conseristers do not. And she signals

vative women, or with the group of Tory MPs and at least one directly what other ministers only dare whisper from behind minister who are prepared to put their careers on the line on this I suspect, therefore, that her issue. And can they really be sure remarks on child benefit to a

of one key factor - having the leader of the "party of the family" with them? BBC radio interviewer at the weekend represent the start of a Tory row that will reverberate After all, it was not some wet but Mrs Thatcher herself who still when we are all tucking into boasted in the Commons in June omelettes again with never a 1983 that the increase in child

Child benefit, she said, was benefit to its highest ever real "not doing the job it was intended to do". It had been value was "evidence of our commitment to the family". It was brought in to help children at a she who emphasized that any system of taxing child benefit time of bad diet and dangerous diseases such as diphtheria and would inevitably be more compolio. Now many wealthier famplicated than the present sysilies no longer needed the money tem

And it was Mrs Thatcher who and used it only to foster made the case for child benefit as Leaving aside the question of concisely as anyone when she told MPs: "It has for long been how rampant diphtheria, polio the view of all parties that our and malnutrition were when the tax and benefit system should recognize the needs of families Labour government in 1977 developed a Tory idea and introduced child benefit, Mrs with children, and should Currie's implication was clear. differentiate between such fam-Child benefit, frozen for the ilies and those without responssecond year in a row, should be ibilities for children. Child tax allowed to wither on the vine. allowances achieved this but gave no help to families below Then, after the next election, the the tax threshold. Family allow-1987 manifesto commitment to continue paying it "as now" can ances did not recognize the first be scrapped and the money child. Child benefit, which resensibly redirected to those in placed both allowances, was introduced with the support of all parties." Child benefit for some 12

That is the growing belief of some in the Treasury and of million children goes to about 6.8 million households at a cost Tories who hav the "Duchess of Westminster" argument that we don't need an expensive benefit of nearly £5 billion a year. It is that goes to the super-rich along universal, tax-free and ill-tarwith the struggling. But their geted. It doesn't help the poorest

since those out of work and on income support have their benefit cut by the equivalent amount. For years Treasury ministers have longed to abolish it, tax it, or claw it back from the rich. But even freezing it has led to Tory rebellions in the Commons.

Why? To answer that we have to go back to Mrs Currie's point about the "job it was intended to do". And that job was not just to help the poorest hut to help families. As Norman Fowler said when he was trying to reform the social security payments jungle, it "provides the only recognition in the tax or benefit system of the extra cost of having children." And child benefit is one of the cheapest ways of helping lowpaid families, especially when two incomes with two mouths to feed have become one income with three mouths to feed.

Some do not see children as a national asset and argue that those who become parents are choosing an expensive hobby which they should pay for themselves. But there is no sign yet that Mrs Thatcher shares that view. She has agreed that child benefit, at £7.25 to all, is better than the child tax allowance which it replaced. After all, that gave the Duchess of Westminster and others on higher-rate taxes more than average families. And many Tory women root for child benefit because it is paid directly to the mother. Studies show that women are far readier than men to spend such money on a child's much needed pair of shoes; quite apart from the "hidden poverty" problem of women with mean husbands. arguments openly. Child benefit is paid swiftly, a

المروقع والاستعاد والمناكر المنتبين المتحمية فالمناب وتتمينا سفي

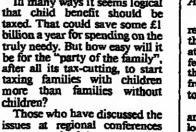
point of some significance in our divorce-ridden society when a deserted mother may suddenly be left penniless with mouths to feed. Take-up is 100 per cent compared with the 50 or 60 per cent take-up of means-tested benefits such as family income supplement which can mean that children go hungry because of parents' pride or ignorance.

In many ways it seems logical truly needy. But how easy will it be for the "party of the family", more than families without

Those who have discussed the issues at regional conferences and women's club suppers have no doubt that the legions of Tory women are ready to swing into action again if the future of child benefit is threatened. And in a parliamentary session which leaves potential Tory rebels little to bite on save soccer identity cards, child benefit unites voices from the Tory left and right.

There is a perfectly respectable case for scrapping child benefit, if the decision is accompanied by the right action to meet the accompanying problems. What is making the Tory troops restless is that they keep getting a whiff of plans to do away with the benefit without being given any clear idea of what might replace it. If the Government does want to move in that direction, the time has surely

that child benefit should be taxed. That could save some £1 billion a year for spending on the after all its tax-cutting, to start taxing families with children



come for it to come out from behind the arras and make those



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

# **THE BIG SACK**

For one respected City institution the waves from the Big Bang of October 1986 and the Big Crash of October 1987 have reached the edge of the pool; 450 dealers and support staff from the once great banking house of Morgan Grenfell are to lose their jobs.

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The sackings yesterday were no more than the City had been expecting. The amount of business which is currently available to the securities houses is a mere fraction of that which they need to cover their overheads.

All the big houses have been holding back, waiting for somebody else to admit defeat. The news that the first to lose its nerve was Morgan Grenfell will raise few eyebrows inside the Square Mile. The company had ambitions beyond its means. But the loss to marketmaking of so prestigious a name will certainly bring home to outsiders how risky the City became after Big Bang. Those who envied the fast cars and salaries of the dealers may now take a rather different attitude to their letters of notice.

Estimates of the degree of losses being suffered by the securities industry as a whole run up to £500 million a year. None of the big firms is making an adequate return on capital. Across the City, from Docklands to Victoria, vast, expensive dealing rooms stand, not idle, but half empty. A system designed to handle £2.5 billion of share trading every day is barely ticking over at half that level.

One leading securities house, Barclays de Zoete Wedd, has admitted that it costs £750,000 per day to cover its overheads, to keep its screens alight and its dealers at their desks. At present, the commission income of the whole City is only twice that figure.

To trace the origins of today's troubles one has to look behind Big Bang to the deal done between the Government and the former chairman of the Stock Exchange, Sir Nicholas Goodison. Until two years ago, stockbrokers operated as a large cottage industry, with great economy of capital and still greater restrictive

practices. To cut short a legal action over those practices, the Stock Exchange agreed to allow outsiders to move into and break up the established cartel.

Into an edifice, supported perhaps by £500 million of partnership capital, there roared clearing banks, American, European and Japanese finance houses. They pumped in billions, inflating salaries and spending wildly on offices and computers.

They made the mistake, as Morgan Grenfell made the mistake, of believing that business would grow and grow. For a while, they appeared to be right. In the months after Big Bang, business soared.

Commission income, however, was always hard to come by. The big investing institutions, the pension funds and the insurance companies, played one hungry investment house off against another and extracted tighter and tighter terms of trade. When Big Bang turned to Big Crash on October 19 1987, their income crumbled.

The big eight securities houses which account for three quarters of the business are likely to stand their ground and slug it out. Like the corner grocers of a generation ago, however, the smaller firms, even those owned by wealthy conglomerates, are set to see their position steadily worsen. For the American banks, it will be a familiar pattern. The same thing happened on Wall Street in the 1970s.

Again, just like the supermarkets, market shares will be decided by a combination of price and service. The price war has already begun. The big market makers are forced to 'narrow the spread" (the difference between bid and offered prices) to buy the business.

This does nothing to generate additional business. It merely redistributes it around the increasingly desperate players. Job losses in the City, already counted in thousands, may reach 50,000. But when capacity is brought more into line with demand, those that remain will be all the healthier for it.

### CALCULATING ERRORS

The miscalculation at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital which led to 207 patients being given excessive doses of radiation was a tragic accident. The health authority has accepted "a breach of duty" as well as 21 recommendations for the future.

It is to be hoped that the action taken locally and the measures introduced nationally by the Department of Health will restore public confidence in both the hospital and the therapy involved. That may not be easy.

The failures occurred at almost every stage. The overdoses were caused by a wrongly calibrated telecobalt machine. This implies an error by the man who was responsible and an inadequate system for checking and crosschecking the instrumentation.

This has been partially attributed to staff shortages. In a department treating as many as 1,600 patients annually, there should have been two medical physicists plus the head of the department. In fact there was only one and a departmental chief who was qualified in a related discipline rather than the precise one of radio-therapy. Whatever the strength of this factor, the original fault was compounded by an inexplicable delay, first in realizing that anything was wrong and then in identifying the cause of it. Even after a staff nurse reported alarming symptoms among some of the patients in her charge, almost a fortnight elapsed before the faulty calibration was detected. A further 10 days went by before the errors in dosage were made known. The full scale of the disaster did not become clear until yesterday

when the two official reports were finally published. According to one of the reports, by Professor Sir Bryan Thwaites, the confusion over numbers arose because of the failure of consultants to check all their patients' notes.

The insensitive way in which the patients were allowed to learn (through television) of the error, suggests a failing which lies beyond the realm of manpower and money. It implies a bureaucratic failure which has been apparent throughout this unhappy affair

There remains the sensitive issue of compensation. This should be both swift and generous. Given the authority's readiness to meet its obligations, there is no reason why in this case it should not be so.

But the events serve to resurrect the question of a national "no fault" compensation scheme as put forward by the Pearson Commission 10 years ago. Operated as a form of insurance, funded by the medical and pharmaceutical organizations, it would provide those who have suffered through medical accidents, a speedier and surer form of compensation than at present.

# **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

### Sterilisation without giving consent

From Miss Sarah Leigh Sir, In your report of December 3 on the case of "F", a severely mentally-handicapped woman of 35 who, a judge has ruled, may be lawfully sterilised, you quoted Sir Brian Rix's call for an inquiry into this case and his disbelief that such an order could be made.

I acted as F's solicitor, on her mother's instructions, in making this application to the court, and protest on her behalf against any suggestion that this decision has not been very carefully made. Everyone concerned has treated F as a patient entitled to medical treatment like other women in the same medical situation, but unable to make her own decision to undergo it. The decision has been made for her with great care by a High Court judge, Mr Justice Scott Baker.

F is having the operation because she needs contraception and other methods are oo longer medically possible. Her doctors are no longer prepared to prescribe the contraceptive pill because (apart from her age) tests showed that it was adversely affecting her physical health.

The only alternative would have been to wait until she actually got pregnant, in which case she might have found herself carrying the child for several months before an order to terminate the pregnancy could be obtained. We were advised that this would be dangerous for her health

F's mother wanted her instead to have a laparoscopic sterilisatioo (a simple and virtually painless procedure). Her medical and legal advisers all felt that the decisioo should not be made under acute pressure of time. It took just over six months from the time we were instructed to the making of the order.

We interviewed three doctors

#### **Campus free speech** From Mr Edward Thomas

Sir, It is only a year or so since the Government introduced the "code of conduct" to maintain the principle of free speech in institu-tions of higher education. How-ever, recent incidents demonstrate that further measures need to be taken in order to combat student rioting.

On December I, Mr Henri Ranbenheimer spoke at Southampton University on ways of ending apartheid. Since he was a counsellor from the South African Embassy, the meeting was controversial and classified as a "designated event". Towards the end of the meeting the chairman ordered stewards to eject an individual under the "code". Within seconds proceedings had degenerated into a brawl and several stewards were attacked by

and four ourses concerned in her care, most of whom have cared for her for a number of years. We communicated every item of information obtained to the Official Solicitor (who acted as amicus) so that any argument against the operation could be ventilated in court.

We instructed as expert a professor in mental handicap who is known to have been resistant to decisions to sterilise in other cases and told her that we wanted an entirely independent report on what was right for F. She read F's medical notes, interviewed ber and the people caring for her, and came to the conclusion that sterilisation was the the only sensible solution.

The judge then spent a week listening to evidence from a total of six doctors and one nurse, covering every relevant detail of F's gynaecological and psychiatric needs and treatment and argument from counsel instructed by us, the health authority concerned, and the Official Solicitor. He also came to the conclusion that it was right for F to have the operation.

Sir Brian's concern about the state of the law is entirely understandable; there is no legal machinery for obtaining consent to give non-emergency treatment to patients who cannot themselves consent to it. (There is no one who could lawfully consent to my elient taking the cootraceptive pill, for example.) This means that mentally-handicapped people do not get access to medical treatment on the same terms as the rest of us. But io this particular case I suggest that the last thing F needs is another inquiry.

Yours faithfully, SARAH LEIGH, Leighs (Solicitors), 37 Gray's Inn Road, WCI. December 5.

who are discharged from psychi-atric hospitals is purblind prejudice from the community at From the Director of the Poly-technic of North London large; many people simply don't want to see those with mental

Sir, Your Diary column (November 25) mentioned the invitation by the PNL Conservative students to John Carlisle, MP, to talk on "human rights" in South Africa. The Diary also said that Mr Carlisle would accept the invita-tion only "on condition" that I personally shared the platform

with him, I did receive a letter from Mr Carlisle inviting me to share his platform to ensure that he re-ceived a fair hearing under the terms of the Education Act. In my reply to Mr Carlisle I made it clear that the Act does not require me (or indeed any polytechnic director or university vice-chancellor) to share platforms with visiting speakers and that I did not intend to do so in this case.

course of at least five years, to I assured him that the polyundergo lengthy postgraduate technic would carry out its obliga-

tions under the Act. however

### Mental care in the community

or hostels. That these facilities are From Mr Guy Hitchings Sir, Robert Kilroy-Silk's distoo few to cope with the numbers of potential clients is partly because of the difficulties of cussion of mental care (Commentary, December 2) will do little to dispet the "myths, prej-udices and fears" to which he obtaining planning permission either to establish a unit or to refers. This is because he makes expand an existing one. The words "psychiatric" and the common error of lumping together the mentally ill and the mentally handicapped.

community care, the handicapped

and the sick present two different

sets of problems, and it is im-

portant that this be seen to be the

If a distinguished journalist can thus misinform, small wonder that the confused citizens of Rye

cry havoc, at the presence in their

midst of eight individuals with

Down's syndrome and other

disabilities. These people may be

handicapped, but they are affec-tionate and contented, they are,

doing useful work, and io oo sense

whatever are they what Mr Kilroy-

handicapped, require acceptance and love and tolerance and under-

standing from the public at large.

The first step in that understand-

ing, however, is to recognise that

the two groups are oot one and the

Sir, I refer to the correspondence

in your columns about care of the

mentally ill io the community. The blame for their plight seems to be placed, as ever, on the shoulders of the Government;

however a lack of cash and interest at Westminster does oot tell the

Another problem facing those

problems in their street, and io the

shops; and they certainly don't

Many of the mentally ill often

find the pressures of modern living intolerable and so they need the support of residential homes

From Sir Douglas Black and Sir

Sir, In stating that the medical profession should be "striving to

reduce accidents by training", Mr

Simanowitz (November 23) shows

a remarkable ignorance of how

British doctors are prepared for

All British medical graduates

are required, after a university

learn by participating, with grad-

ually increasing responsibility, in

the care of patients, for which they

Over the past two decades the

profession (through the royal col-

leges, professional associations

and the universities) has most

carefully defined and updated the

content and duration of training

for each branch of medicine,

monitored training programmes,

inspected posts and assessed the

Unfortunately, although GP

trainers receive an allowance,

NHS consultants are expected to

supervise and train their juniors while caring for their patients at

Those who are still in the

Medical Protection Society, they

account for over 40 per cent of its

subscription for the first six years

after qualification and the cost of

Sir, The following statement was

composed by John and Henry

Lawrence on behalf of the Board

of the Punjab in lodia, just prior to

the Indian Mutiny over 130 years

The Board desire that substantial

miums asked of the rest.

From Mr John Kempe

The juniors pay a much reduced

progress of trainces.

the same time.

COSIS.

220:

are paid a salary by the NHS.

**Doctors' insurance** 

want them living next door.

same.

Yours faithfully

whole story.

John Ellis

practice.

G. E. HITCHINGS,

Spring Bank, Speldhurst, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

From Mr Tom Benyon

The meotally ill, no less than the

Silk calls "mentally disturbed".

"mentally ill" or "drug abuse" on planning applications draw hys-In almost any context, to do this terical complaints to the authoriis to mislead. When it comes to ties, inter alia a rise in crime levels, drug fears, Aids, assaults on children, all hiding the real fear worries about house values.

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There is no evidence that people who have suffered mental illness will be a social nuisance. But this truth is all too often ignored by MPs and councillors and so planning applications are often refused.

So perhaps the health ministers might expose the myth that those who have suffered from mental illness are necessarily any more socially aberrant than the rest of us for the pernicious lie that it is? Yours faithfully, TOM BENYON (Chairman). Homecare Residential Services plc, Tapton Grove, Grove Road, Brimington, Chesterfield, Derhyshire,

December 3.

From Dr Nigel Goldie Sir, Jill Shermao, your Social Services Correspondent (report, November 28) quotes me as providing evidence that supports the campaign by the National Schizophrenia Fellowship against the closure of mental hospitals.

Certainly, in a recent study of what has happened to a group of former long-stay patients, I found abundant evidence of deprivation and a failure of community support for people who have been disabled by their experiences of long-term hospitalisation.

However, what I did not find was a desire to be living in hospital. Instead there was a general affirmation of the enormous sense of accomplishment and often pleasure to be had from living independently, despite the odds against doing so. Yours sincerely,

N. GOLDIE, South Bank Polytechnic, 103 Borough Road, SEI. November 29.

pay for the inescapable errors of training is morally justifiable is questionable, especially when it is not in its power to alter the deteriorating conditions under which the risk of making mistakes and the difficulty of maintaining close supervision are steadily Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS BLACK (President, Medical Protection Society,

1982-85), JOHN ELLIS (President, 1985-88), Medical Protection Society, 50 Hallam Street, W1.

### THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Each utterance from the National Curriculum Council produces howls of unreasonable protest in reply. If Mr Kenneth Baker is really aiming to produce a nation of guaranteed Nobel and Booker prize-winners, he will, indeed, turn out a failure. If by more modest criteria he is to be judged, he stands to succeed.

When his distinguished predecessor, Sir Keith Joseph, laid the foundations for both the national curriculum and the GCSE, employers were becoming increasingly disturbed at the educational standards of school-leavers. They were demanding that 16-year-olds applying for jobs were literate and numerate, understood the new technologies and had a grasp of basic science. Parents simply wanted their children to do as well as they could.

That is what the national curriculum, with its accompanying assessment tests, is setting out to achieve. The pressure groups are already hard at work to prove that higher aims are not being met.

The Engineering Council led the attack yesterday, accusing Mr Baker of creating a loophole in the national curriculum by insisting that some pupils should spend less time studying science than others. Mr Jack Straw, riding on their coat-tails, has claimed wildly that the proposed new "short science course" was being used as a way of solving teacher shortages.

Their argument is that the short course of 12.5 per cent of the timetable undermines the notion of science for all and will not prepare people for A levels in the single sciences so that they can move on to university. Until now, however, many pupils have been doing no science at all. The short course might encourage young people eventually to choose a career in science - something they would never have considered before.

These same reluctant scientists could easily

#### Personal touch

#### From Mr J. T. W. Veall

Sir, Almost a year ago (December 11, 1987) Dr Lionel Dakers wrote to the effect that he was unable to quickly identify the senders of quite a number of Christmas cards he received because he could not

Victims too often have to start litigation to prove liability - and risk heavy legal costs. A "no fault" scheme would cut waiting time and ensure that the money went directly to the victim, and not to teams of lawyers.

Yesterday's statement by Mrs Currie on behalf of the Department of Health acknowledged that there were lessons to be learnt. That is true. But a more equitable general scheme of compensation deserves adding to the Government's agenda.

have been put off science altogether had they

been forced to attend classes taking up time

that could have been better spent by them

learning a modern language. The really keen

scientist can spend even more than 20 per cent

of his time in the school laboratory by using

some of the 30 per cent of the timetable that

Critics originally complained that the nat-

ional curriculum would dominate the time-

table, squeezing out minority subjects and

inhibiting innovation. They now seem to be

saying that insufficient time is being allowed

The National Curriculum Council itself

insisted on rehearsing the arguments as to why

the "long science" course would be better. This

point is readily accepted. But Mr Baker also

has to accept realistically that the majority of

pupils will opt for the short course because it

fits more easily with other pressing demands

educational establishment, the Education Re-

form Act is gradually moving from the statute

taught and too imprecise when it came to

Despite the best efforts of a resistant

will fall outside the national curriculum.

for their own favoured subjects.

on school time.

geography will follow.

Mary or their whereabouts.

Perhaps people sending cards to

Dr Dakers this year, and who are

not too sure that he will remember

them, would like to adopt my

system and use the abiquitous

printed gummed label, not on the

card itself, for to my mind this

ader of stud

This event and others, such as the Tebbit fiasco at North London Polytechnic, indicate that the Government must take action. It is totally unacceptable that students and university administrators acting as stewards should be subjected to this kind of violence. The time has come for the police to assume these lawenforcing responsibilities and ensure that molestatioo is not allowed to hijack freedom of speech.

Yours sincerely EDWARD THOMAS, Southampton University, Students Union, University Road, Highfield, Southampton, Hampshire. December 2.

#### **Opera** rebuff

From Mr Denis Vaughan Sir, Bernard Levio's renunciatioo (December 2) of half the important operatic repertoire is understandable. Once he has exploted an opera completely, revisiting it is like trying to revive an old love affair.

But his feeling of surfeit is really a comment on current performance standards. Very good general standards throughout Europe do oot replace the element of the unforgettable, which really should characterise some part of every performance. Every opera at its highest should be a vehicle for this stillness.

If a sense of timelessness is achieved, only for a few moments in an evening's opera, one can return to it untold times, listening through the outer apparatus of the work to the real message of the music inside. The voice can achieve this better than any other instrument.

Sir, After ceaseless efforts to discredit Swapo as the national

liberation movement of Namibia, the weapons of Mr Robert Chambers (November 24) are unchanged - with his abusive allegations against Swapo, which even the South African Army see as the future Government of Namibia. The substance of these attacks Swapo has dealt with again and again, often through visits of observer delegations to its exile centres.

Such abuse is juxtaposed with praise for the Namibians who came to terms with South African occupation. Any hope that Mr Chambers's organizatioo will allow the democratic process to he the judge in his case against Swapo

repugnant I myself and many staff and students find Mr Carlisle's views. In the event, Mr Cartisle informed us yesterday that, as I was not prepared to share his platform, he would not be coming. There are more than 7,500 students at PNL. All but a handful of these, and all our 1,000 teaching and non-teaching staff, want to get on with their work. They are becoming increasingly annoved at being used - by right and left alike - as a battleground for their political feuds. The place for these is elsewhere. Education, not fringe politics, is our business. Yours faithfully LESLIE WAGNER, Director, Polytechnic of North London, Holloway Road, N7. November 29.

> which after all is what it's all about". Von Hoffmansthal put it in Der Rosenkavalier. "In dem "Wie' – da liegt der ganze Unterschied" ("io how it is dooe – there lies the whole difference"). skill and judgement are likely to make mistakes, and because medicine is now so powerful today's errors of commission or omission Yours sincerely, DENIS VAUGHAN, can be very serious. It is not surprising that although junior 41 Floral Street, WC2. doctors make up only 30 per cent December 2. of UK-based membership of the

#### False economy

From Professor Emeritus Peter

Sir, When I went into a shop the other day I left my bicycle propped against the kerb outside. I spent a good deal of time inside agonizing over two articles with a £20 price difference between them, before deciding that virtue lay in choosing the cheaper.

When I got outside I found my Simple justice bicycle had been damaged by a passing car. It's costing me £20 to have it put right. Yours faithfully,

Chesterton, Cambridge,

justice should be plainly dealt out to simple people, unused to the in-tricacies of legal proceedings. Their he destroys in advance by impugning United Nations supervision of aim is 10 avoid all technicality. circumfocution and obscurity; 10 simplify and abridge every rule, procedure and process. They would endeavour to form tribunals which

On his final statement all will agree: Namibia must indeed be fearful for its future. The threat of destabilization by South Africa is, in our view, the chief reason for such fearfulness. Friends of Namibia must do all they can to help defend the Namihians against destabilization, perhaps first by identifying its agents. Yours faithfully, RANDOLPH VIGNE. Honorary Secretary, Namibia Support Committee,

a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(01)782 5046.

training a minimum of four years November 25. for those who become principals in general practice and eight or more for specialists. Trainces

From the Secretary of the British

Medical Association Sir, It is wroog to suggest that the medical profession is advocating a system of no-fault compensation io order to reduce the insurance premiums that doctors pay. The BMA has always emphasised that the system we seek should not prevent individuals from taking a doctor to court. It would, however, help those who have suffered injury hut cannot gain redress

through the law. The issue of medical indemnity is complex. It is for this reason that the BMA has asked that the matter be referred to a select committee of the House of Commons for the detailed consideration it deserves. Yours faithfully

JOHN HAVARD, Secretary, British Medical Association,

process of acquiring knowledge, BMA House, Tavistock Square, WCI.

#### Ward courtesies

From Mr Douglas Lowndes Sir. During my recent short stay in hospital, the consultants addressed me as "Sir", and the nurses as "Mr Lowndes". I found this very satisfactory.

My GP, however, always calls me "Hello". I hope this is oot merely to avoid saying "Goodbve".

Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS LOWNDES, that reduction, together with the costs of cases brought against them, account for the high pro-1 Colville Court, Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire. Whether making the profession November 29.

A meal in itself From Mr J. R. Blatherwick Sir, My writiog desk is a smallish, cluttered one - how clever of you to know this! When I have my evening meal on it whilst reading. The Times, the adverts provider ample space on every page to rest. my dinner plate. The articles are meaty enough to see me through my meal and finish it just before. the correspondence page which has no adverts on it. Yours faithfully. JEREMY R. BLATHERWICK, 96 Parsonage Lane, Enfield. Middlesex. November 29.

#### **Present indicative**

From Mr Bryan Magee Sir, A few years ago I gave an oldfriend of mine a Christmas present. that he regarded as so thoughtlessly inappropriate that he gave it-to me back, beautifully rewrapped, but without remark, the following Christmas. Yours faithfully, BRYAN MAGEE, Brooks's, St James's Street, SW1.

S

destroys the personal touch, but remember, for example, John and on the inside of the envelope in which the card is despatched, a method which is both discreet and effective. Yours sincerely. J. T. W. VEALL,

17 Harrison Close,

November 25.

Homeastle, Lincoinshire.

setting tasks to determine exactly what children knew. The new groups should accept from the beginning that it is not just Mr Baker who is keen to put traditional methods back in the classroom, even if they do not fit the ideology of the sixties when the educational establishment received its training.

book into the classroom. The final decisions on the precise nature of science and mathematics Dame Joan Sutherland once courses for five to 16 will be published in the said to me: "All I'm interested in spring, with English and craft design technolis being able to float the voice, ogy following during the year. A working party on history is being set up. Language and Namibian outlook From Mr Randolph Vigne Earlier groups were often not rigorous enough in setting out what children should be

PETER CLEMOES. 14 Church Street, November 28.

the forthcoming elections.

PO Box 16,

Letters to the Editor should carry

shall not be bedged in with forms uninelligible to the vulgar and only to be interpreted by professional lawyers but which shall be open and accessible Courts of Justice where every man may plead his own cause, be confronted face to face with his opponents, may prosecute his own claim and conduct his own defence. Is it possible for those committed to English law reform today to follow any part of this admirable precept? Yours etc

JOHN KEMPE, Maple Tree Cottage, 24 Old Leicester Road, Wansford. Peterborough, Cambridgeshire.

London, NW5.

work. Researchers now liken

many different stems repre-

sents a distinct lineage of

that colminates with Equus is

only one with a living, grow-ing had. All the other kinds of

MacFadden and Hulbert

have now introduced a further

complication, by showing that

borse evolution proceeded at

different rates at different

times. More importantly, they

show that the overall rate of

change in shape (such as the

questioo underlying this new

evolutionary theory: do spe-

cies evolve gradually, in an

orderly, linear way, or do they

arrive in clumps? And how

can we distinguish between

these two possibilities if the

rate of change in shape in the

fossils themselves (which are

all we have to go oo) need not

have much direct bearing oo

Henry Gee

the matter?

horse became extinct.

# COURT AND SOCIAL

#### COURT CIRCULAR

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 6: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this mornin

Mr Festus lyayi (winner of the Commonwealth Writers prize) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty. Mr 'Inoke Faletau (Director,

Commonwealth Foundation, who had the honour of being received by The Queen, present.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty

this evening. The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel of the Grenadier Guards, chaired a meeting of the Regimental Council at Buckingham Palace. His Royal Highness, Patroo

and Trustee, attended recep-tions at St James's Palace for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke

of Edinburgh's Award. The Duke of Edinburgh at-tended a luncheon, given by the Association of American Cor-respondents in London, at Brown's Hotel, London Wt.

Mr John Haslam was in atter His Royal Highness, Patron His Koyal Highness, Paron and Trustee, held a reception for the Friends of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme at Buckingham Palace. The Duke of Edinburgh, Chairman of the Council of "A

Celebration of British Food and Farming 1989" later attended the Farmers' Club Annual din-ner at the Grosvenor House Hotel, London WI. Brigadier Clive Robertson

was in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the British Heart Foundation, was represented by Colocel James Malcolm at the memorial Service for Brigadier Ereld Cardiff (formerly Director of the British Heart Foundation)

which was held at the Guards Chapel, today. The Hoo Mary Morrison has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale at Lady in Waiting to The Queen. The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group this evening attended the Award Scheme Friends Reception at Mrs Alan Buckingham Palace and then attendance.

#### **Birthdays today**

Professor T. Anderson, former professor of Public Health, 84; Sir Fred Atkinson, civil servant, 69: Mr Donald Crichton-Miller, former beadmaster, Fettes College and Stowe School, 82; Lord Eystan-Morgan, 56; Professor Sir Abraham Goldberg, profes-sor of the Practice of Medicine, 50; 51; Bryan Hopkin, civil servant, 74; the Countess of Limerick, chairman, British Red Cross Society, 53; Major-General R.E. Lloyd, 82; Rear-Admiral A.F. Pugsley, 87; the Rev B C. Trousson miricial Rev R.C. Trounson, principal, St Chad's College, Durham, 62; Mr Eli Wallach, actor, 73; Miss'

attended a dinner at the Hilton Hotel, hosted by the Director of the Scheme (Major General Michael Hobbs). Captain William McLean was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE December 6: Lady Elizabeth Basset has succeeded Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston as Lady in Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

change in shape.

**Today's royal** 

engagements

7.15.

outh, at 3.00.

KENSINGTON PALACE December 6: The Prince of Wales arrived this morning at Tivertoo Parkway in the Royal

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, visited Duchy prop-erty in the Central and Eastern

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr David Landale, later departed from RNAS Yeovilton in an aircraft of The Queen's The Princess of Wales named a

Protector class Customs and Excise vessel at the Pairey arinteknik Shipyard, Cowes Isle of Wight. Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith

and Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Duke of Gioucester was present this evening at a dinner to mark the 125th Anniversary of the Danish Club at the Dorchester Hotel, London Wt. Lieutenat Colonel Sir Simon Bland was inattendance. The Duchess of Gloncester

Patron, Loodoo College of Music, was present this evening at a concert given by the College for the Royal Philharmonic Society at 47 Great Marl-borough Street, London W1. Mrs Howard Page was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK December 6: Princess Alexandra this afternoon opened the Richard Dimbleby Day Care Centre, provided by the Richard Dimbleby Cancer Fund for cancer patients, at St Thomas' Hospital, London SEL. Mrs Peter Afia was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE. ST JAMES'S PALACE December 6: The Duchess of Kent, Patron, today visited the Yehudi Menuhin School, Cobham, Surrey. Mrs Alan Henderson was in

#### Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Giam Bernini, sculptor, Naples, 1598; Will Cather, covelist, Winchester, Virginia, 1873; Stuart Davis, painter, Philadelphia, 1894. DEATHS: Cicero, executed, Formia, Italy, 43 BC; Sir Peter Lely, portrait painter, London, 1680; Meindert Hobberna, landscape painter, Amsterdam, 1709, William Bligh, admiral, captain of HMS Bounty, London, 1817; John Flaxman, sculptor, London, 1826; Edward Irving, founder of the "Holy Catholic Apostolic Church", Glasgow, 1834; Kirsten Flag-stad, soprano, Oslo, 1962;

# SCIENCE REPORT Making horse sense of a pedigree

Computer analysis of fossil over long periods in ac-Simpson's ideas impractical, horses has shown that tra-cordance with Darwin's ideas. There were simply too many ditional theories of evolutioo and he even estimated how different horses to fit into a may be flawed. A rapid hurst long these changes took to single evolutionary frameof evolution 18 million years occur.

Most horse evolution has horse evolution to a rather ago produced more than a taken place in North America: nntidy bush: Hyracotherium dozen different species of horses, and it is commonly where the remains of is at the root, and each of the held that the sudden appear-Hyracotherium have been ance of many new species is always accompanied by rapid found in the badlands of Wyoming, and where Equus first appeared. Sometime in the middle of the Miocene

Bul new research, carried out by Bruce J. MacFadden and Richard C. Hulbert of the Epoch, about 18 million years ago, the fortunes of North American horses underweot a Florida Museum of Natural spectacular revolution, when a History, shows that the rate of whole range of new grazing change in the shape of borses horses evolved to replace a remained relatively stable. This work, reported in the single ancestral species of oldstyle browsing horse, de-scended from the 55-millioo-December 1 issue of Nature, is the latest in what has itself year-old Hyracotherium. This become a long evolotionary line of research into the ulbore very few obvious hall-marks of horsiness. It had several toes on its feet, in

timate pedigree of horses. Older textbooks show a oeat contrast to the single boof io a line of descent from the modern borse; its muzzle was carliest horse Hyracotherium much shorter and its teeth -an animal about the size of a were small and low-crowned, small dog - all the way up to adapted for browsing in lush the familiar Equus of the tropical forests rather than grazing on grassy plains. Gradually, changes io the present day. This neat scheme of a single line of descent was summarized and elaborated in animals' teeth, skull, feet and the classic work of the Ameri- other characteristics transcan palaeontologist George formed it, through a chain of progressively more advanced forms, into the modern horse. Gaylord Simpson earlier this century, which had a profound influence in subsequent But subsequent discoveries decades. Simpson used the of a plethora of fossil horse example of horse evolution to species, each one with a show how characteristics such unique pattern of characterisas size and shape changed tics, made the application of

C Nature-The Times News Service, 1988

# **Forthcoming marriages** of Spylaw. Kelso, Roxburgh-shire, and Gabrielle Tracy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. John Bates, of Eastwell Park, Ash-

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the extension of the Silver Jubilee walkway between Black-Mr S.M. Tribe and Miss E.R. McMeeking The engagement is announced between Stewart, only soo of Mr friars Bridge and Westminster Bridge at 3.00. and Mrs C.N.S. Tribe, of Duffford. Kent. ield, Derbyshire, and Elizabeth Rena, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs R.M. McMeeking, Mr D.H. Ward and Mrs V.M.R. Trenchard Day The Duke of Edinburgh will attend a Douglas Bader Founda-tion fund-raising huncheon at the Mansion House at 12.15; Helensburgh, Dunbarton shire. and, as Chairman of the Tiger Club Dawn to Dusk Com-petition, will present the prizes Mr N. Green and Miss J.L. Bloomfield The engagement is announced between Nicholas, the only son at a dinner at Stationers' Hall at of Mr and Mrs Peter Green, of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will visit the Smithfield Show at Earls Court at 11.15. Ealing, and Joanna, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Bloomfield, of Putney. The Prince of Wales will visit Mr P.T. Hodder Exeter University at 11.00; HMS Fox at Devonport at 1.00; and Miss A.A. Cook The engagement is announced between Peter, younger soo of Mr and Mrs A.G. Hodder, of and will open the new St Luke's Hospice at Turnchapel, Plym-Orpington, Kent, and Alison, younger daughter of the late Mr J.M. Cook, and Mrs V. Cook, of The Princess of Wales will open the Mountaintop Dry Ski Slope, Becktoo Alps, E6, at 11.30. Gillingham, Kent Becktoo Aips, Eo, at 11.30. The Duchess of York will open the Robert Harvey House for the Elderly in Birmingham at 10.30 and the headquarters of the Birmingham Voluntary Ser-vice Council at 11.30. She will present the award to the 1988 West Midlands Business of the Year at the Botanical Gardens, Birmingham at 12.30, ead vicit Mr N.S. Salvesen and Miss G.T. Bates The engagement is announced between Nigel, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.1, McC. Salvesen, Dinners

Farmers' Club

Celebration of British Food and

The engagement is announced between David, of Foxearth, Sudbury, Suffolk, and Valerie, of Moulton, Newmarket, daugh-ter of Colonel and Mrs Lane, of Bloxworth. Mr C.R. Elliss and Miss C.A. Richards The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder soo of Mr and Mrs R.M. Elliss, of Shirley Hill, Surrey, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.C. Richards, Corfe, Somerset Dr C.E. Granger and Miss G.H. Wickenden The engagement is announced between Charlie, younger soo of Dr and Mrs D.E. Granger, of Poole, Dorset, and Jill, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C.D. Wickenden, of Cripps Corner, East Sussex.

of Arts on Friday, December 2, of AIIS of FIGHY, Letternor 2, 1988. Other guests included: Dr David Alian. Sir Peter and Lady Baldwin. Mr Terreros Canzo, Dame Data Reader Harris, the Hon Henri-etta Reader Harris, the Hon Henri-etta Reader Harris, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Joyner. Brigadler GDM. Landy, Mr and Mrs Bichael Lady. Mr and Abs Christopher Lucas, Sir Peter and Lady Manefrid, Burunes Plat of The Duke of Edinburgh, Chair-man of the Council of "A

**OBITUARIES ALUN OLDFIELD-DAVIES** Rebuilding the post-war BBC in Wales

Mr Alum Oldfield-Davics, CBE, who died on December 1 aged 83, was the BBC's Controller in Wales from 1945 until 1967, and one of the leading public figures io the principality.

When in 1945 the Cootrollership in Cardiff fell horse-like animals. The stem vacan1 the BBC recognized the special only in that it is the need to appoint someone who was oot only an experienced and first-rate broadcasting practitioner, but who also would command the confidence and regard of Welsh people generally. It emerged Oldfield-Davies was, without too much debate, the best man for the job. In the following decades he amply justified his weish broadcasting,

lengthening of the skull, or the duced almost to elimination progressive loss of toes) has during the Second World war, very little to do with the founding of new lineages. The was rapidly and firmly re-established. Oldfield-Davies, a man of intellectual strength work goes right to the heart of and agreeable personality, with a towering presence, was able, in a deliberate but friendly way, to bold the ring effectively against the pres-sures of both the Welshspeaking aod English-speaking sectors of Welsh speaking sectors of Welsh society, and to build up a programme service of high standard in Wales in both Iangnages. The main BBC networks,

and then to University Coll- (Wales) for the Welsh Departege, Wales, at Aberystwyth. first in radio and later also in For twelve years he taught loformation. Later, he served in Welsh schools and as a as president of the National television, soon came to recognize the quality of the Welsh output, and iocreas-ingly gave Welsh productions university extension lecturer. but was broadcasting regularly wider distribution. Oldfield-Davies's BBC career reached a climax when Princess Margaret opeoed the oew broadcastiog ccotre at Llandaff in 1966, shortly before his retirement.

He was a son of the manse, born oo April 18, 1905, across the border in Wallasey, Chesh-ire. But his education was entirely in Wales. It took him,

Einar Forseth, the Swedish Hall between 1921 and 1923. painter and artist in mosaic and stained glass, died on entirely filling one end wall of December 4 al the age of 96. the hall, depicted a symbolic figure of Slockholm with the Among his best-known works was the mosaic floor he commerce of East and West created for the Chapel of Unity in the oew Coventry Cathedral after the Second World. It was handed over at a arriving on either side. Besides mosaics and stained glass, Forseth had wide-rangspecial ceremony in 1962 and

ing gifts including fresco and oil painting and textile design. was the higgest single gift to Before the war he had several the Coventry Cathedral project from any one nation shows of his paintings and mosaics in London. and came from the people and the churches of Sweden.

Forseth so much admired Forseth had been famous the new cathedral arising from ever since he created the the bombed ruins, when on a visit to Coventry post-war, mosaics and other decorations for the the Golden Hall in that he asked to have some of

project and Sir Basil Speoce, the cathedral architect, gladly accepted.

Born in Linköping of an old Swedish-Norwegian family. he studied art at the Goteborg School of Arts and Crafts and the Swedish Royal Academy.

He then travelled widely in England, France, Italy (where he was particularly interested by the mosaics) and in North Africa.

His earlier work had included mural paintings and stained glass windows for hotels, schools, churches and ... É hospitals as well as textiles . and mosaics for

as president of the National Museum, and of the Welsh Council for Education in World Citizenship. in Welsh on curreot affairs. He He was a past chairman of joined the BBC in 1937 in the the Council of Welsh Social Education department, and during the war held senior posts io Wales, and later in Services, and a former member of the Welsh Arts Council. London. The BBC declined to The University of Wales berelease him when the Mioistry of Information vigorously at-

stowed an honorary LLD oo him in 1967. He was an hooorary member of the Cymmrodorian Society. Oldfield-Davies was appointed CBE in 1955. His wife, Lilian, DIG-

ment of the Ministry of

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deceased him. There were no.

#### Swedish mosaic for Coventry Cathedral

tempted to enlist his services. Beyond the BBC, in a life dedicated to bis bomeland, Oldfield-Davies was involved through a succession of in its affairs on a wide scale. In scholarships, first to the 1950 he became chairman of County School at Rhondda the Central Advisory Council children.

EINAR FORSETH The most important of these,

Helen Watts, lieder and opera Thornton Wilder, novelist, New singer, 61. Haven, Connecticut, 1975.

Lost Touch?

Do you long to know what happened to an old school friend? Have you lost touch with a member of your famils? As Christmas approaches do you want to be reunited with someone who meens a lot to you, but you don't know where to scare?

During the season of goodwill we aim to help reunite friends and families through Ragu Reunion classified advertisements in this paper every day next week starting on Monday 12th December. Contact us with as much information as possible on the person's with whom you want to renew contact. If we feel we can help a genuine enquiry we will publish details free of charge in the columns. Contacts will only be exchanged if both parties are in full agreement.

#### RAGY

A free'renew contact' service operating until 5th January, 1989, at 37 Sobo Square. London, WIV 5DG. Telephone 01 287 1100 (24 hours).



# HER OWNER WAS AN ANIMAL.

Bess had been thrown down a rubbish chute and left to die before she was discovered and brought to The Blue Cross. After two months of loving care she is well on the road to recovery.

Every day, The Blue Cross sees similar evidence of man's inhumanity to animals. At our hospitals we nurse these animals back to health. And then try to find good homes for them.

We also provide free treatment for those animals whose owners can't afford veterinary fees.

But it all costs money. And as a charity we rely totally on donations to survive.

So please help by filling in the coupon below.

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Name
Address
TT. 7.12Postoode
To: The Blue Cross Animals Hospital, 1 Hash St., Victoria, London SW1V 1QQ. BLUE CROSS

· \_ \_ . .

Farming 1989", was a guest speaker at the annual dinner of Employment Service's 1988 Fit For Work Scheme award at the Farmers' Club held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr C.G.M. Gardner, president, pre-sided and Mr B. Dincen also 12.10, and a luncheoo at Lancaster House As President of the Royal Yachting Associatioo spoke. The other guests inclshe will attend a council meeting at the Royal Thames Yacht Club at 60 Knightsbridge at uded: Lord and Lady Prior, Mrs B Divers, Mr and Mrs S A Gouriay, Mr and Mrs G E Lee-Strere and Mr and Mrs M V S 4,15. The Duke of Gloucester will open the Chesham Leisure Centre, Berkshire, at 11.30. Friends of Sri Lanka Association

Birmingham, at 12.30; and visit Freshfields Social Education

The Princess Royal will attend

Centre, Middlefield, at 2.55.

national recen

The Duke of Kent will unveil the Britain/Australia Bicentennial Tapestry at Guildhall at 10.00. The Duke of Kent, as Honorary Member, will attend the annual dinner of the Guild of Motoring Writers at the RAC at 7.40.

Luncheon

HM Government

Gray's Inn

production.

their businesses.

albeit more slowly.

Friends of Sri Lanka Association The High Commissioner for Sri Lanka and Mrs Monerawela attended the inaugural dinner of the Friends of Sri Lanka Associ-ation held last night at the Royal Over-Seas League. Sir John Nicholas, chairman, presided. The Dake of Edinburgh's Award, World Fellowship Following a reception at Back-ingham Palace, Mr James Gulli-

ingham Pelace, Mr James Gulli-ver was the host at a dinner in The Caritoo Club. The guests included Sir Alistair and Lady Frame, Conte and Contessa Sella di Monteluce, Mr and Mrs Michael Becken, Mr and Mrs John MetMillian, Mr and the Hon Mrs Erie Koops, Senhor and Senhora Ferreira de Magal-haes, Mr Karl Kahane, Mr and Mrs Allison Ayida, Commander David Newing and remresenting Sir Geoffrey Howe, Qc, Sec-retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Lady Howe were hosts at a fartwell luncheon held yes-terday at 1 Carton Gardens in honour of the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs Gumrukcuoglu. David Newing and, representing the International Trustees, Mr and Mrs Hugh Hudson-Davies

and Commander and Mrs Loftus Peyton-Jones. A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir John Ramsay Willis will be held in Gray's Inn Chapel on Wednes-day, December 21, 1988 at Spin.

#### **Royal Smithfield Show**

# Plumb attacks compulsory cuts

#### By John Young, Agricultural Correspondent

Compulsory measures to re- auctioneer Mr Arfon Jones of strict food productioo were Bodorgan, Anglescy, won the neither practicable nor de- cattle supreme championship. neither practicable nor de-sirable, Lord Plumb, Presi-Cattle

Championship: Supreme: Ebony (Ab-erdeen Angus cross Limousin cross) Arfon Jones, Angesey: reserve: Doo-die Oandie (Limousin cross Aberdeen Angus cross) Gavin Scott. West dent of the Europeao Parliament and former President of the National Farmers'

Lothian. Champion: Exhibitor bred. Winchilleid Extra Special (Bionde d'Anuttaine dross Limoustic cross Angus cross Hereford Sally Emore and Michael Senio: Assimption, rest cross Lin-sonic Assimptions, rest cross Lin-monstin cross) Mrs H Jones and Son. Andiesey. Union, said yesterday. On a visit to the Royal Smithfield Show, in Loodon, he was asked whether he agreed with Mr Simoo

mousin crossi Mirs H Jones and Son. Angleso, Brith Honosin cross Aber-deen Angos cross Limousin) Lewis Watson and Son. Arous Supreme Steer: Doodle Dandie - Gavin Socit reserve: Whichleid Extra Special Sally Ensor and Michael Verity. Junior Heirer: Polly (Aberdeen Angus cross Limousin cross Watsh Black) David Hughes. Owynedd: re-serve: Security Michael Verity. Biart Michael Extra Special Steer: Winchleid Extra Special Steer: Buster (Charolas cross Limousin cross Aberdeen Angus) Gooff Bellas, Cumbria Unitermediste Steer: Doodle Demde - Gavin Scott reserve: Buster (Charolas cross Limousin cross Aberdeen Angus) Gooff Bellas, Cumbria Unitermediste Steer: Doodle Demde - Gavin Scott reserve: Buster (Charolas cross Aberdeen Angus Grass Lawis Watson Abross Aberdeen South Derven) L E Thomas Gourlay, the present NFU President, who oo Mooday called for an extension of "supply management" along the lines of the quotas which already apply to milk

Lord Plumb said he was opposed to any form of compulsion. Farmers were individualistic and independent, sometimes to the point of cussedness, but had the right to decide how they ran

heap characteristic Awards. Supremer-citi Jacolesson. Duminies (Texce) cross cross cross): reserve: A R Buinner, orisiture Golffollo. Butchers' weight inde: Meth Jameson (Texce) cross crael cross): reserve: Oavid Cherrow and Sona, West Lothian Texe cross). Longwooled: J & E cott and Son. Carline Glucated cott and Son. Carline Glucated cross of the Son. Carline Could and the Group of the Son Carline reserver and son Carline and Carline South Country Core-southan South Country Crev-Nomato Directs: Robert Hope and buint South Country Crev-buints South Country Crev-buints South Country Crev-buints South Country Crev-buints Barts Meth Moontain). The fact that large numbers had registered for the government's "set-aside" scheme was encouraging. The same recognition that farmers had to accept responsibility for reducing surpluses was taking root in other EEC countries, Boline Bred: Ken

Ebony, an Aberdeen Angus cross Limousin heifer from Pie Supreme Champion: Jerniny Barber. Dorset (Large White): reserve: John

- 20 ±. 1 15 ± 5

Writtle, Mr and Mrs Christopher Weston, Mr Denis Thatcher and others.

HM Government Mr John Patten, Minister of State for Home Affairs, was host at a dinner held last night at Lancaster House in honour of Mr Frederick Korthals Altes, Dutch Minister of Justice.

Chester Basiness Club Mr Enoch Powell was the guest of bonour and principal speaker at a dinner of the Chester Business Club held last night at the Abbots Well Hotel, Chester. sugar farmer and industrialist in Brazil, died in Rio de Janeiro oo December 4, at the age of 87. Pretyman's alcohol refin-Mr Keith Mather, chairman, presided ery, the Usina Santa Cruz, was one of the biggest in the state

Weavers' Company The Lord Mayor and the Sher-iffs attended a livery dinner of the Weavers' Company held last the weavers Company held last night at Vintners' Hall and were received by Mr M.A.C. Win-terton, Upper Bailiff. The speak-ers were the Lord Mayor, the Upper Bailiff, Lieutenant Com-mander J.W.T. Lewes, Upper Warden, and Mr Aklerman Warden, and Mr Aklerman Brian Jenkins.

#### Service dinners The Royal Scots Dragoon

Carenes Section

Veal: Supreme Champion: Appendoorn. Holland; reserve:

والمراجعين والمتعاد والمتعاد والمتعاد

Guards Gaards Lieutenani-General Sir Norman Arthur, Colonel of The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards (Cara-biniers and Greys), presided at the annual officers dinner held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club.

who serven to the coandoo government during the First World War, Pretyman de-cided to go to Brazil in 1923 after studying agriculture at Magdalen College, Oxford. Starting first in cotton, he outed almost by chance to joio opted almost by chance to joio in growing another of Brazil's

major crops, sugar, taking over a badly indebted 10,000acre plantantioo some 200 miles oorth of Rio. He showed

solid producers in the country. When he retired earlier this decade, making way for his son, it was employing some 800 workers and produciog

40,000 tons of sugar a year. Pretyman's Santa Cruz also of Rio de Janeiro based in participated notably in Brazilian efforts to use alcobol Campos and he had been growing sugar in that region for over 40 years. produced from sugar to power motor cars and launched io the 1970s, after the successive The son of a big farmer in East Anglia and Conservative petrol crises, with a statewho served io the coalitioo backed programme to manufacture cars with adapted

engines. With only 20 per cent of Brasil's consumption pro-duced at home the country's fuel import bills had soared

alarmingly. Although Pretyman was publicly critical of some as-pects of the government's drive be ooce observed: "The alcobol programme has a ability and soon it was doing future. It must have. Brazil

Sir Walter Frederick very well and Pretyman was needs every cent of foreign Pretyman, KBE, a leading established as one of the most exchange it can save to finance. its development."

Although oil prices have since falleo, the Brazilian government has maintained the alcohol fuel programme, largely for strategic reasons, and last year the couotry's car industry turned out over 80 per ceot of its vehicles to be driven on alcohol.

Pretyman served during the Second World War in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve and was for a time ooe of "Bomber" Harris's ADCs, retiring with the rank of squadron leader.

He was created KBE in 1972

An error in telephone transmission caused us to refer to Professor Denis Haydon as "a good small college man". He was in fact a good college man: io other words, a good Trinity Hall man.

### **Memorial services**

bell read Lethe by Lawrence Mavilia. Mr Tom Fleming read from The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran and Miss Anna Barry, Gibran and Miss Anna Darry, daughter, read an excerpt from From the Palace to the Grove by Michael Barry, Mr Donald Wil-son gave an address. Among giving for the life and work of Brigadier Ereld Cardiff held yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The Rev those present were:

Mrs Barry (widow), Miss Sarah Barry (dauphie), Comander and Mrs Patrick, Jackson Grothwer, and Mrs meter), Mrs J F Stee (sastor-in-law), Mr and Mrs Philip Marvin, Mr Williem Stee, Mr C A Jackson, Miss Shurman, Str Roger Cary, Str Bick and Lady Write, Sil Arthur and Lady Kright, Sir Brian Rix (Chairman, MENCAP), Mr Paul Fox (Dampino director, BBC May Baul Fox (Dampino director, BBC and Baul Fox (Dampino director, BBC and Baul Fox (Dampino director, BBC David Rose (Dahamen, Four Television), Mr David Turner (Sir Peter Baunders Limited), Mr Colin Shaw, Mr Peter Ditamock, Mr Leonard Mial, Mr Francis Curbinder Beut Strage, Mr David Rose (Channel Four Television), Mr David Turner (Sir Peter Baunders Limited), Mr Colin Shaw, Mr Peter Ditamock, Mr Leonard Mial, Mr Francis Curbinder Mr and Mrs Barry Took, Mr Richard Bebb and Miss Gwen Wattord, Mr and Mrs Richard Pasco, Mis Trevor Nicholis, Mr Rez Mourino, Miss Wirginia Mc Mrs Barry (widow), Miss Sarah Barry (daughter), Commander and Mrs

Mr Sydney Newman, Mr Tony ridgewater, Mr John Arkell, Mr

Astronomer Royal and Langworthy Professor of Physics and Pro Vice-Chancellor of Man-chester University to be a member of the Royal Society's Council and Secretary. He suc-ceeds Sir Roger Elliot, who is to be Secretary to the Delevator of

land Circuit in succession to

New bishop

Peter Weitzman QC to be Leader of the Oxford and Mid-

**Professor Ernest Cotchin** A memorial service for Professor Ernest Cotchin was held yesterday at St Pancras Old Church. The Rev Philip Dyson officiated. Dr A.O. Betts, Principal of the Royal Veterinary College, and Professor J.E.T. Jones, Head of the Department of Veterinary Medicine and Animal Husbandry, read the lessons. Sir David Innes Williams, Chairman of the Council of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and Professor Clifford Formston gave addresses.

Bishop Crispian Hollis has been Bishop Crispian Fiolits has occur appointed the new bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Portsmouth. Bishop Hollis. aged 52, auxiliary bishop of Birmingham, is the son of the author Christopher Hollis and his wife, Madeleine, both con-verts to the Catholic faith.

Services

Admiral Sir Julian Oswald to be First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff on May 25 1989 in succession to Admiral Sir Wil-liam Staveley. This appoint-ment carries with it membership. of the Defence Council of the Defence Council and of the Admiralty Board of the Defence Council,

Mrs S Penfold, Mrs E McCowan beel Mrs D Wade, Ms S P A Philips, Mrs R Fellows, Miss A Roberts by 4 Inuna, Final; Mrs M Dennison beat Mrs H Townsend by 30 Inug. The date and venue for the play off between Mrs E Philips and Mrs M Dennison has to be docted. Hotel, Coventry. This new for- Appointments

Stockholm's modernist Town his work incorporated into the in Sweden. SIR WALTER PRETYMAN

### A sweetener for cars in Brazil

# Brigadier Ereld Cardiff The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Colonel James Malcolm at a service of thanks-

Millard, Cambridgeshire (Large White), Single Heavy Pig: J S Millard (Large White), Foserve, Nor R J Wylls, Banbury (Large White), Bacon Pig: Jewenty Barber (Large White), Cambridgeshire (Lardraco), Culter Pig: Millary Pigs Limited (Large White Cross Wesh), Porter Pig: John Millard (Large White), marrier John Millard (Large White). J.A. Barrie officiated, assisted by Prebendary Gordon Thomp-son. Sir Richard Lloyd, son-in-Carsus Section Carine: Overall champion: W H D Scott, Gourcstershire (Sould Devont, reserve: Joseph Gilbert, Covenby Uninousin cross Charolash, Combined Live and Dead: David Sincisir, Perth (Limousin cross Aberdeen Angus cross): Birling Char Winners: Section Heifers: A) David Sincial, Petth (Limousin cross Aberdeen Angus cross): Birling Char Winners: Section Heifers: A) David Sincial, Petth (Limousin cross Aberdeen Angus cross): Birling Cate Winners: Section Heifers: A) David Sincial, Petth (Limousin cross Aberdeen Angus cross): Birling Cate Scott (South Devon). Pure British Bred Steers: F E Read and Son, Lincolnshire Clincolo Red) Class Bred Steers: A) Josebh Gilbert Curnousin cross Clarolast; B) W & M Seets, Doncester (Boigian Blue cross Limousin).

Barry was held yesterday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street. Father Vincent Hawe, SJ, officiated. Mr Trevor Nicholis read an appreciation by Martin Esslin and Non Dolet by Oliver St John Gogarty and Miss Judy Camp-

Limonsin). Lamb: Supreme Charmolonship: Kelih Jamieson (Técet cross Toxic cross) reserve: hm Johnstone, Lamarishire (Texe cross Texet cross) Carcass Class Winners (12 to 26 klos dead weight: A) E A Stade, Middle-set: B) Commander and MIS A D Turvil, Somerset: C) T E Stephens and Son, Hertoroshire: D) A H & J Stoko, Barvick-on-Tvreet; D) Bishop Burton Calloge of Agriculture. North Humbershie: J) Mr and Mrs PR Carke. Nilneason: J) Mr and Mrs PR Carke. Nilneason: J) Mr Johnstone: H) Kelth Jammenon: J) Mr Johnstone: H) Kelth Jammenon: J) Mr Johnstone: H) Kelth Carbonic J) Mr J Stade, Somerset Mountain Breeder, A) Robert Hope and Co. Dunathes: B) D K Timm, Selkith. After a poil of players last year the Whitelaw Cup for the women's bridge team championship was held for the first time at two centres - the Queen's Hotel, Esstbourne and the Leofric

71 teams, 47 at Eastbourne and 24 at Coventry.

Pier, Perfit: Charageon: K & B L Donaid & Son, North Yorkshire (Large White cross Landrate: cross Large White Form (41 to SO Idiot dead weight: K & a L Dornada and Son, Pork (22 to d1 Idios daad weight: A Tew, Bacon Hog (65 to 74 kids dead weight: R Allerton Park Estate, North Yorkshire, Bacon CRM (65 to 74 kids dead weight): R H Loosard Limiad.

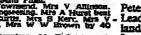
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mat resulted in a record entry of

aw, and Mr David Cardiff, godson, read the lessons. Briga-dier Christopher Thursby Pelham gave an address. Mr Michael Barry A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Michael

Bridge

24 al Coventry. Estherms Sens Final: Mrs G Mollar, Mrs M Jones, Mrs J Davies, Mrs K Coward beat Mrs F Bavin, Nor M Niche, Mrs J Mrs E Prillins, Niss E Price, Mrs a Abalan, Mrs W Corris beak Mrs E Dodd, Miss L Geddes, Mrs P Pool, Mrs C Jepson Dy Se Imps. Final: Mrs E Phillins beat Mrs G Mollart by 46 imps. Coventry Semi Final: Mrs M Angeseling, Mrs A Hurst beat Mrs M Angeseling, Mrs A Hurst beat Mrs M Angeseling, Mrs A Hurst beat Mrs M Dennison, Ms F Brickwood, ...



Sir Francis Graham-Smith,

be Secretary to the Delegates of Oxford University Press.

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Igor Judge QC.

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL**

-DAVIES

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BRC in Walk

DAVELON - On November 21st 1988. in Tokyo, to Kristine and Andrew, a second son. Spancer Greet, a brother for Nichotas.

DEANS - On December 1st to Jane (née Hewlings) and Jonathan, a daughter, Charlotte, a sister for Victoria.

Contractions from your family and friends,

and friends. DEMPSEY - On December 4th. to Gall (net Hamilton) and Patrick, a daughter. Katherine Phoebe. DHCKSON - On November 26th 1988. to Lesley (net Hill), and Robert, a son, Frederick Lindsay.

FANE - On December 4th 1989, to Suid (net Minchell) and Eddle, a daughter, Rebacca Cecily. FANRVGIA - ZAMENT GAUCE - On December 4th 1988, in Matta, to Lucia Farrugia and James Zammit Gauci, a downbier, Zoe

Couci, a denighter, Zoe. Gauci, a denighter, Zoe. NOWITT - On Saturday, December 3rd. at home, to Margaret (nde Kirby) and Robert, a son, John Benedict, A brother for Kathjeen.

MeKAY on December 5th, to Wage, Australia, to Julia (née Lumier) and Scott. a daughter. Edwina Alice. MRLTON On September 22nd, to Eleanor Mary (née Kendall-Carpenter) and Jonathan, a daughter, Emma Louise Henrietta. O'SULLIVAN - On December 1st. to Amanda (new Oldfield) and Adrian, a

SCOTT - On December 2nd, in Gillian (née Fortune) and John, a daughier, a sister for Henry.

SOANES - On December 4th, to Fiona (née Capron) and Michael, a daughter, Emily Rose.

STACPOOLE - On December Sith, to Josie (née Macaulay) and Richard, a

daughter. WAY - On November 29th 1988. at Oueen Mary's Hospital. Rochampton. to Judith the Williams) and Patrick. a son Dominic Hugo Patrick, a brother for Otiver and Frederick.

WETHERED. On December 2nd 1988, In New York, to Diana (new Wimble) and Adam. a daughter Imogen.

#### MARRIAGES

FLOYD:BRANDT - On November 1 6th. at British Embassy Aba Dhahi. Eldest son of Mr Floyd OBE and Mrs Floyd of Bath. Caroline, the daughter of Mr Brandt and the late Rhona Brandt of Ediaburgh. The reception took place upon a Dow.

NORMAMSARDNER Recently Richard Frederick Norman to Min Hilda Gardner.

#### DEATHS

BLACKBURDE - On December 3rd 1988, suddenly, David Patheson aged 52. Beloved husband of Karen Geelmuyden, loving faither of Maximalian, Alexia and habelia. Devoted brother of Robin and daritog younger son, Arthur and Barbera. much loved by all the family and friends. Funeral service 38, Marys Church, Stoke D'Abernod, Cobham, Surrey, on Tuesday December 13th at 12 noon, followed by private cremation. Flowers to J H Kenyos 49 Marbors Rd, London WB Tel; Ol 937 0757 by 9.30 am. 937 0757 by 9.30 am.

957 0757 by 9.30 am. BLONSTEIN On December 5th, 1988, Shelia, mother of Anne and Steven. sister of Beity, Funeral aervice at Golders Green Cremsfortum on. Friday December 9th at 12.50 pm (East Chapel), Cut flowers only, to Leverton & Sons Ltd, 624 Funchery Rd, NWI 1.

RIGOS - On December 3rd, peaceful-ty at his home, Alban Henry, to bis 79th year. Funeral at SI Mary is Wigford, Lincoln, 12.30pm Wednesday December 14th.

La the Lord. the Code of the spirits of all guide, set a man over the congregation. which many so in before them, and which many so in before them, that the conservation of the Lord be not as sheep which have no sheether. Numbers 37 : 10. 17 BIR(THS AGNEW - On December 4th 1968, at Creaswell Hooginal, Dumfries, to La dos. BURNS - On December 5th, at York, to Jane (nee Anderson) and Chive, a daughter, Sprah Jane. CAWLEY - On November 2011, to Regina and John, a son, Andrew, DAVISON - On November 2111 1988, in Tokyo, to Kriste and Andrew, a WELFONDER - On December 4th. suddenly in Germany, Mary, horn Luna and loved daughter of Peter. sister to David. Brigid. Elizabeth. Stephen and Bernard. There will be a mass in memory on Wendenday 9.15am. December 14th, at Holy Cross Church. Ashington Road. Fulnam. London SW6. Fundant Ectored swo, WalfTINGHAM - On November 19th, suddenty at home, Poigny La Forst, France, aged 50, Rittle, beloved wife of David and mother of Wilhelmina and Miranda, Burged December 3rd, besides ber parents in Jyveskyla, Finland.

Finiand. Willight - On December Sth 1968, peacefully at her home in Lane End near High Wycombe. Bucks, Ketherine Joyce, and 92 Osairon for many years at The Carden School). Functal service at Casher End Perish Church, on Monday December 12th at 9.50am followed by private crimition. Single flowers only, may be sent to. David Silvey & Son Ltd. Westbourne Street, High Wycombe.

#### IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

ASTON - Dr Simon Robert (1947 -1986) sochemist with the UN in Mo-naco. Our datting husbend, daddy and son whose pleasure to his was to please and love his family. He has left a tertible void in all our lives and we remember him with love and pride this day and atways. Mickerster His. Honowigy, N7, HOANE - On December 5th 1968, at hone: the Hon. Mr Einseht Hears of Bath. Beloved mother of Einshelt Cartwrishi-Hignett, grandmother of William. Funeral service St. Leonards Church. Parisish Hungerford, Sommarson on Friday December 5th at 11.30mn. A service of Thenkosving in the New Year Will be announced. Flowers may be went to. Jollys Funeral Directors, 7 Windsor Place, Upper Bristol Road. Bath. NEALE - Professor Str John Ernest, on this, has Birthday and always with so much love. EM. Stella and Harry, STOKES LL Col. Claude Baytheid, CLE., D.S.O., O.B.E. In lowing memory of Claude (d. 07.12.49) and of Olga his derting write (d. 10.04.82) - Tamara.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A Great Challenge: PROFIT FROM HUMAN VALUES

brother of Lizzie and Jos. MacNAB - On Docamber 3rd, suddenly as a result of an accident to Canada. Thomas Jackson of Stagenhoe. Whitwell, Hitchin, Hers., aged 41 years. Beloved numbered of Julie and dear father of Robert and Le lake Beloved son of Annie and the lake Campbell. Funeral service at All Sain's Church Detchworth, Herts, on Friday Decrember 9th at 2pm followed by interment to the churchyard. Family flowers, only please. All enquiries to W. Austin & Sons Stevenage) Lid 9/11 Letchmore Road, Stavesage, Herts. Tel: (0438) 316623. Industrial ation of human values for the first time in history with huge profits for investors and ultimately achieving global happiness for mankind with no reference to religion, philosophy, or politics.

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peacefully at home, Cortane, Funeral at St Andrews Church, Thornhell Square, NI, 2.30 pm Friday, December 9th, Flowers to W.G. Miller, 95 Epsex Rd, NI. Just don't sell this little ad thort. This idea will soon be discovered and acted on by caring, influential, responsible Miller, 50 Energia AL An. Merwall, - On November 29th, peachulis, Othria, in her 98th year, Widow of Marshall of RAF, Lord Newall GCB, OM, GCMG, CBE, AM, First Baron, Much Jovad and admired nuster, grandmother, and great grandmother, Family Amerul. people everywhere.

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So simple-it's overlooked COUNTDOWN

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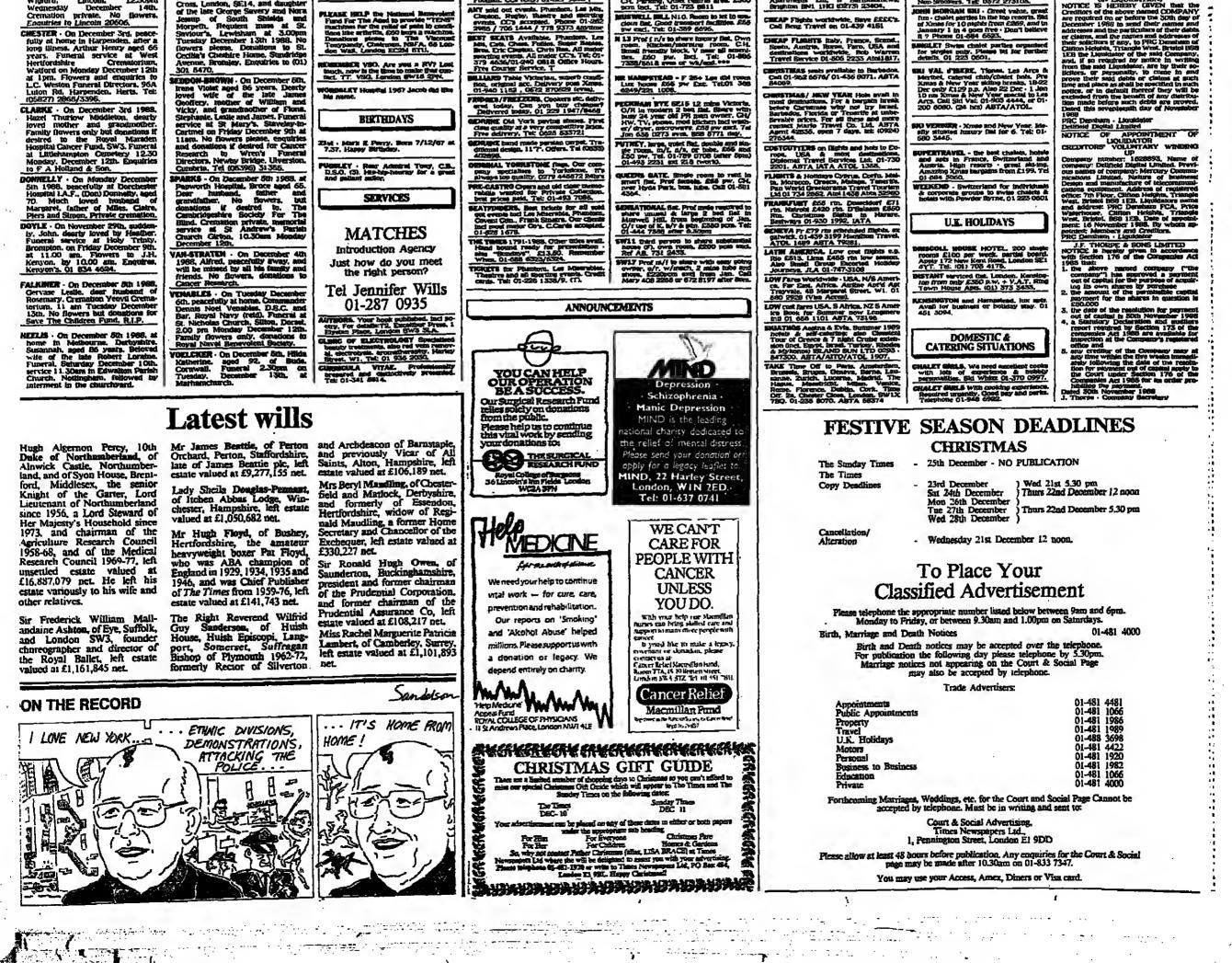
PLIME On December 6th, peacefully at her home in Leighton Buzzard. Ebsie, aged 91, widow of Charles and betoved mother of the late Llonel, and of Marjory (Vicky) and Panela. Funeral private. No flowers by request. request. **FOLLITZER** - On Tuesday December 6tt. pencetuly at home. Edward Pency Politizer O.B.E., and 77. betweet husband of Juliette and loving father to Caroline, Jonathan and Sebastian, Private family functal. Memorial service will be annoued tater, Donations, please, to Save The Critidren Fund.

SCOTT - on December 2nd 1988, to Cur's Hospital, Resenanty, while of John Michael Hopton Scott of New Cross, London, SE14, and daughter of the late George Savery and Nora

Clwyd. Cluvrd. HARVEY - On December 4th 1968, peacrfully at Royal Northern Hospital London, Florence, widow of Mr Len Harvey, Boner, dearty loved sister of Constance, devoted companion to Annie, and much hoved aint to Jackie, Gaelle and loved aint to Jackie and sensor lady who brought a little 'blowson' to all our lives and will be greakly missed by all her family and many friends. Service at Pubmey Vale Cremainfum on Tuesday. December 13th at IOan. Flowers may be sent to A E Brage Funeral Director. 88 Mackendie Rd. Holloway, N7.

NEIMEE - On December 4th peace-fully in hospital after a long Ences bravely borne. Wandy at Lashnerhend. belowed wife of George deer mother of Skythen and Andrew. Service at Lashnerhead Parish Church on Monday December 12th at 11.30em. Flowers to L. Hawkins & Sons. 2 Highlands Road. Leatherhead. or donalions if desired to. Cancer Research. c/o Royal Maryden Hospital. Sutton. Surray. LBUBON - On December 2nd 1968.

LOUDON - On December 2nd 1988, after a very brief librest, William Buist Loudon, aged six months, younger son of Alasdair and Homor, brother of Lizzie and Joe,



# **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** The London escape speeds up

More and more employers are expected to leave the capital. Christopher Warman looks at the reasons

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The number of jobs relocated outside central London is likely to increase sharply in the next few years, the commercial prop-erty consultants Jones Lang Wootton forecast in their Decentralisation Report 1988.

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Companies at present in the City and West End of London are committed to moving 16,000 jobs out to the provinces and suburban London during the next four years, and 24 more companies are seriously considering moving an additional 20,000 jobs to other parts of the country.

Although the number of em-Authough the hamber of en-ployers moving out has remained fairly steady in recent years, the number of staff involved in every move is increasing. The figure for this year is 265 jobs, but next year it will be 443, the highest level circa the grid 1020c since the mid-1970s.

Within central London the City continues to be the most important source of decentralization, accounting for nearly half of the moves since 1982.

However, the impact of decentralization in terms of total stock has been greater in the mid-town office market, where 7 per cent of stock has been vacated since 1983. Suburban London remains the most important destination for relocation, having been the target of 49 per cent of moves since 1983, and within this area the Docklands continues to attract an

increasing number. Docklands has more than 20 million sq ft of space scheduled to become available by the turn of the century and Jones Lang Wootton believes the area there-fore has considerable potential to take an increasing proportion of decentralizing companies from London.

But the survey also identifies a ripple effect in decentralization. Many of the factors causing businesses to relocate from central London, such as escalating rents and labour shortages, are showing themselves within suburban areas of the capital. The result is that in turn

businesses in suburban London will increasingly want to decentralize. Of the moves planned, a third

will be to destinations outside the South-East, and of that number three-quarters will be to the Midlands and North.

The service sector has ac-counted for 44 per cent of decentralizations since 1983 and will, it is predicted, be the main propor-tion of businesses moving. Within this sector banks and financial

lead, followed by insurance companies. Now that the Government is aiming to disperse key departments to the provinces, there is also considerable potential for public sector relocation involving

organizations have been in the

thousands of Civil Service jobs. The survey has identified three government departments planning to move in the near future. A changing pattern is that the number of organizations under-taking complete headquarters relocations has fallen during the

past decade, with partial moves, usually involving the relocation of "back office" operations, amounting to more than half and expected account for three-quarters of moves in the future. ompanies give financial reasons most frequently for their decision to

weighting and rising salaries, property costs remain the prime financial concern, and this is likely to be fuelled in the next few years by the impact of the 1990 rates revaluation.

Growing concern over the shortage of skilled labour within the central London economy is another reason. Organizations intending to relocate claim that problems in recruiting staff have influenced

their decision to decentralize, and are becoming increasingly im-portant in their choice of destination.

# Japan link for offices at the station

Running against the London ex-odus, Central and City has entered into a joint venture partnership with SC Properties (UK) Ltd, a wholly owned subsidiary of Shi-mizu Corporation, Japan's leading construction company, in a £130 million development of 308,000 sq ft of offices, envisaged right, now under construction at One Amer-ica Square by Fenchurch Street station station

The two companies will have an equal interest in the scheme, although Central and City will manage its project design and development. SC Properties was the first of the large Japanese contractors to open an office in this into a themed restaurant centrecountry. The project is the compa-ny's biggest in the UK and its first in the City of London. terests. These have been surren-dered to British Rail, which, in

The site of 1.1 acres is bounded by Crosswall to the north and America Square to the east, and return, has granted the developers The offices, designed by the architects Renton Howard Wood the block is being built partly over the station and the adjoining railway viaduct.

storey tower, and will take their It will incorporate improveplace in an area being steadily revitalized as it becomes estabments to the station, including a new entrance and the conversion of lished as an office location. the existing railway arches into a The scheme has been welcomed concourse and ticket office. The railway arches on the south side of America Square will be converted by Michael Cassidy, chairman of the Corporation of London's plan-



a 250-year lease on the entire site.

Levin, will be contained in a 15-

ning and communications com-It took Central and City four years to assemble the site, and involved the buying in of nine freeholds and 15 leasehold inmittee, who described it as one of the most ingenious schemes ever produced, making full use of the awkward site. "There is a need to provide modern accommodation in the

City, and this imaginative scheme over railway tracks caters to that demand in an admirable and visually exciting manner," said Mr Cassidy.

A Roman boundary wall was uncovered during an architectural dig carried out by the Museum of London and sponsored by Central and City at a cost of £420,000. Part of it will be preserved and visible within the building.

#### BRIEFING

A 267 million plan to redevelop Lister's Manningham Mills in Bradford, West Yorkshire, one of the city's most striking landmarks, has been unveiled after a feasibility study funded by List and Co. Bradford Council and the Department of the Environment.

It is estimated that the scheme. called Lister City, could create at least 3,000 jobs. A report by the architects Shepheard, Epstein and Hunter says the building, with its 250ft chimney, which has dominated the city's skyline since 1873, could be converted into offices, retail outlets and studios.

The site, which covers 14 acres an art gallery, several restaurants, winter gardens and study centres.

The architect firm, Setter The architect time, Senert, has won a competition to build the four million so ft Sandwell shopping centre in the West Midlands for its developer clients, Speyhawk Land and Estates and the Alton Group.

This important urben regeneration project will provide shopping and leisure facilities on a 120-acre site, and it already has outline planning permission.

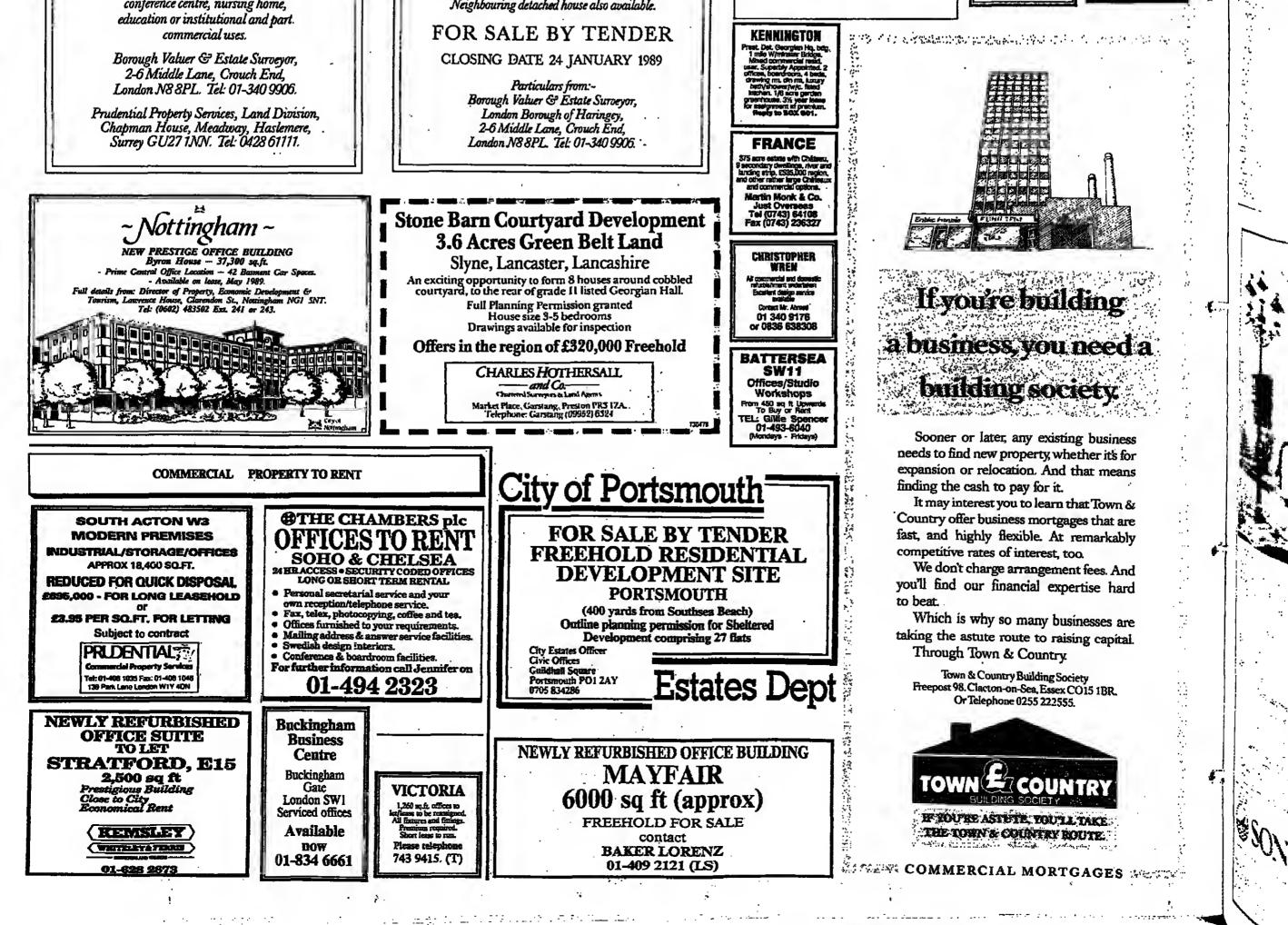
The scheme provides for 250 shopping units in themed mails, with restaurants, a hotel and more than 20 leisure activities.

Telford Development Corporation has instructed Bernard Thorpe to sell its treehold interest in the 750,000 sq ft Telford shopping centre, which includes most of the central, sees of the town area of the town. The disposal involves a site of about 45 acres and is expected to raise more than £60 million.

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Leasehold business for sale London N1. **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** Continued on page 35 Superb main road position. Convenient store with Off-Licence a few yards from Islington & Highbury tube & British Rail station. CLAREMOUNT · ESTATES · LIMITED Modern fittings. Double frontage shop 1,000 sq ft, PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT sales area. BHARINGEY COUNCIL HARINGEY COUNCIL Turn over £10,000 pw. **FREEHOLD OFFICE** Tremendous scope to increase sales up to £15,000 pw. BUILDING PRIDENTIAL PRIDENTIAL Please Telephone 01 359 4258 8,300 sq.ft. for further details **Former Suntrap School** Mundesley, North Norfolk ESHER, SURREY Hayling Island, Hants. DUE FOR COMPLETION DECEMBER 1988 ATLANTA, GEORGIA USA For sale or lease whole or part 50,000 sq ft of GREECE FOR SALE sime development sites Maxe dotals comments Freehold with Vacant Possession FOR SALE BY TENDER building on single floor feisure remplex Substantial three storey detached property AMBERT SMITH in the contribution of an **CLOSING DATE 24 JANUARY 1989** Extensive Sea Views Fairmount Hurst HAMPTON son siands. Phone Mike on: Considered suitable (subject to consents) for continued use Please contacts 048338181 0372 370000 8.75 acres (excluding beach) suitable for 0101-404-351 4464 as Old People's Home or Nursing Home, Timeshare, GREEK INVESTMENTS and take advantage of the weak dollar 242 Maph St. Guildiard, Secury GUT 2012 residential development, hotel, Hotel, Educational or conversion into flats. Tel: (LONDON) 494 2325 conference centre, nursing home, Neighbouring detached house also available



# **THE ARTS**

#### TELEVISION

Deadly

# The indomitable showman

I do not know how many executives of asbestos companies have contracted Mesothelioma, the incurable cancer caused by some asbestos. No doubt, when popping their noses into their factories some of them breathed rather less easily, not to say less frequently, after reading the scientific reports commissioned by their companies in the 1930s and '40s, which proved the deadly effects of some of their products.

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Their workers and people living near their factories were less inclined to hold their breath, for the findings were cynically suppressed by the companies. The scientists could not publish withnut their permission.

In some ways the most chilling shot in *Too Close to Home* (ITV), *First Tuesday's* controlled, if deeply disturbing, documentary on asbestos cancer, was not one of a victim in suffocating agony but a simple close-up of a scientific report, with the word "cut" penned by an anonymous executive hand across the cancer-link section.

This was no valgar act of terrorism which demanded an instant bloody return on its labour. The innocent victims of this type of time-bomb are not hit until decades later - by which time its makers are probably dead. Most of the victims seen in the film were being killed by a factory in Leeds where they never worked and which has been closed for 30 years. The hand, however, did seem to have been obscenely steady as it stroked away n little dangerous knowledge which might have killed the fan of kids playing in the street with all that white dust. One dying man remembered it as a bit like snow. You could not but help wondering what hands are now writing "cut" on inconvenient scientific reports.

Andrew Hislop

Winning studies

S ir Peter Hall is not an easy man to ignore. Scourge of the Arts Council for its parsimony in fixing the National Theatre's sublegacy sidy, he is the bitter enemy of The Sunday Times after its suggestion that NT commercial transfers were making him a personal fortune. Outspoken critic of the Government and subject of prurient gossip about his private life (his third marriage, to opera singer Maria Ewing, was publicly declared to be over in the summer). he is a headime writer's dream.

Combative, forceful, articulate, he seems to relish drawing fire. But, in the context of British theatre history, none of this matters very much. What does matter is that for a quarter of a century (10 years with the Royal Shakespeare Company and 15 at the National) he presided over first one, then the other, of the two mainr theatre companies in this country, imprinting each of them with his style.

From an early age he took risks in directing new work. Hall's were the first British productions of Waiting for Godot, of many of Pinter's plays and, in 1957 and 1958 respectively, of Tennessee Williams's Camino Real and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. And it is with a play by Williams that Hall is inaugurating a new era in his professional life.

Orpheus Descending is the first production by the Peter Hall Company, a commercial enter-prise under the protective wing nf Triumpb Theatre Productions, which is owned by an English producer (Duncan C. Weldon) and an American (Jerome Minscoff). The new company will have

a three-year tenancy of the Haymarket Theatre in London and will also mount productions in the United States.

Over a drink near a Chelsea church hall where the company had been rehearsing just before their first week's booking, in Bath, Hall was predictably enthusiastie about Orpheus Descending. "It is a terribly under-valued play, with

interviews theatre director Sir Peter Hall on the eve of his début as an independent in

**Heather Neill** 

### the West End

passions and sufferings on a Greek level. It is not a naturalistic piece - played naturalistically it is embarrassing."

Failure to understand this on the part of previous directors may account for the play's lack nf success in Boston and London in the Fifties. It has, however, the qualities Hall most admires in any work he presents: "highly wrought language, highly formed writing". Williams described the play.

which he shaped and reshaped over 17 years, as "the story of a wild-spirited boy who wanders into a conventional community of the South and creates the commotion of a fox in a chicken coop". Jean Marc Barr plays the boy, Val, and Vanessa Redgrave Lady Torrance, the woman most affected by his intervention.

A stickler for casting exactly the right actors in any play, Hall helieves he has found the right pair here. Barr, 28, half-French, half-American, has "the right style, accent, rhythm" for Val, the wild outsider who bears more than a passing resemblance to Wil-liams; while "Lady is a God-given part for Vanessa. She has some-thing of a Madonna about her, but she is a frustrated Italian too, with

Spirit For "sheer dangerous creativity" he thinks Redgrave unequalled. He admires her unexpectedness, her combination (shared with Edith Evans and Ralph Richardson) of a kind of

recklessness and "amazing truth" It is a pleasure in the rehearsal process which motivates Hall; not, he said sternly, money, success or fame ("What is there to enjoy about it?"). "There is sometimes a point, just two or three days, when you are all, actors and director, better than you thought you were." The bope of achieving that moment keeps him going.

"It's a journey to find the way to a play with the actors collaborating. You have to be open, to say 'I don't know, and unless you have an obsession to do it, you won't endure the difficulties and fatigues of the journey." The most dread-ful day for a director is not, he says, the first night, but the first day of rebearsals when "you have a gut instinct as to whether you've

got it right". An acknowledgement that he had not, during rehearsals nf Cymbeline at the National, led to his parting of the ways, amid much publicity, with Sarah Miles. "But I've only fired three people in 33 years." There are five Americans in the

cast of Orpheus Descending and, if all goes to plan, Dustin Hoffman all goes to plan, busin norman will play Shylock in *The Merchant* of Venice in May. There will be productions in New York too, in-cluding a musical version of Innesco's *Rhinoceros*, set in a California shopping mall. "It's a timely, play: there are a lot of rhinos about."

He thought it would do both cultures "a great deal of good" to capitalize on their shared language and institute regular theatrical exchanges. He would particularly like to produce Shakespeare in the US in well-spoken American which is, he pointed out, closer than modern British English to Elizabethan speech.

There are plans for working again with masks, in the manner of The Oresteia and Animal Farm at the National. "Masks are, like ballet, Shakespeare's blank verse, the music of opera - or the heightened language of Orpheus Descending - a means of enabling the expression of emotion by con-

DONALD COOPE



Headline writer's dream: Sir Peter Hall is relishing the challenge of life outside the subsidized theatre

taining and forming it ... All very arty stuff," he added deprecatingly.

The conversation ranged wide-ly. There was bitter criticism of Government policy: "In 10 years we'll wake up and wonder how we lost our education and health services, our theatre and broadcasting system ... Their behaviour over sponsorship has been wicked: they said private money

wouldn't jeopardize subsidy and it has." Of Broadway theatre he said: plastie musicals for tourists"; of English culture: "philistine"; and of American television: "62 unwatchable channels".

He spoke of his plans for directing opera all over the world and making an original film for the BBC next year, and of avoiding the tabloid press by dodging behind bushes with Alan Ayck-

Truth and myth

bourn. And throughout he maintained a genial air. Clearly he relishes the challenge of his new life, even if he finds himself "in an extremely turbulent and nnisy marketplace, where you have to shout abont what you are doing, or no one will notice you're there".

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• Orpheus Descending begins pre-views at the Theatre Royal Haymarket tomorrow and opens next Tuesday.

#### **Dreaming** of Babylon Gate

In this award-winning adaptation (Edinburgh 1986) the stage is the grabby San Francisco apartment of C. Card, a dead beat private eye, and Kerry Shale, who has turned Richard Brantigan's novel into a dazzling one-man show, slonches in wearing a greasy brown suit as dead beat as the room. From painful reality Card retreats into colourful daydreams based on the serial films of his childhood; aided by a sultry Euphrates beauty, who not only votes Democrat but has

Catalogue d'oiseaux Queen Elizabeth Hall The choice on Sunday at the South

CONCERT

Bank was between symphonic Beethoven and ornithological Messiaen, with the latter being perhaps the more humane maranieces of the Cata-

closely and intensely in command was Roger Muraro, who had charge of the big centrepiece, La Rousserolle efforvate. This was again powerful playing, but achieved with pungency and bite the chains of colour harmonics depicting the water-lilies, irises and reflected skies were fresh and clean.

It was good to have a contrast between these two weighty pi-anists in the gentle Frédéric Lagarde, whose playing had a



# THEATRE

#### **Making History** Cottesloe

Eight years ago, in Translations, Brian Friel achieved the greatest landmark since O'Casey in Irish political theatre by looking at the colonial past from the perspective of language. In this sequel (another Field Day production), Friel again illuminates the most urgent national issues by means of another academic discipline.

The central device of the play is to show O'Neill conducting an elaborate balancing act between bis tribal and continental allegiances, while his first biographer, Archbishop Lombard, is piously at work simplifying him into an

by the expectations of subsequent

uncomplicated nationalist. The further irony is that Friel, no less than Lombard, is chiefly telling a good story. What he offers is not the "truth" about O'Neill, ut a 17th-century figure who

logue d'oiseaux seemed positively modest in requiring only three hours and the efforts of five pianists, all of whom were expupils of Yvonne Loriod.

Hwei-Cheh Liu, the most like her teacher, closed the evening clangorously and generously in the three pieces of the seventh book. However, there was some lack of care in her playing: magniloquence turned sometimes into splashiness, and repetitions were dangerously automatic. The pianist who stayed most

cicome suppleness and elegance while ceding nothing in luminous colour, especially the kingfisher blues and greens of La Bouscarle. Both the other pianists also had good points to make: Véronique Pelissero in her coaxing of phrases

into roundedness in the first book, and Suzanne Cheetham in her looser, lither approach, going against the others' tendency to look in Messiaen's piano writing for bells, gongs and xylophones.

**Paul Griffiths** 



Healing spirit

#### A Christmas Carol Young Vic

For some children this Christmas the name Scrooge will mean the new Bill Murray film, which puts Diekens through the mincer and serves it up as the story of a skinflint producer of American television. Luckier will be those who are

taken to David Holman's dramatization of the original, which adds just a little contemporary language but rightly sees no reason in update farthings and

sovereigns. But, more important than ver-bal accuracy, Holman's version is faithful to the healing spirit of the nriginal, its message that past errors can be repaired and the good life lived again. I shall not deny I wiped away a tear.

At the rear of the open stage rises a lofty four-poster, a triple-decker affair with an eyrie reached by dizzying flights of steps. From this high point Joo Strickland's Scrooge is transported around the world by the Ghost of Christmas Present, a journey imaginatively suggested in Martin Jameson's production by the simplest technical means: a wind machine visible to the audience, a travelling beam for a lighthouse, carols in foreign languages. A band of carollers strolls on to

cover the scene-shifting, varying wassailing with a pleasant peal of handbells and a musical grand exit led by Scrooge himself on trombone.

Strickland's bony physique gives the early scenes a bleak rightness, and he has a voice that can chill an audience with sudden cries of dismay at a vision only he can see. The desolate phantoms in the street are conjured up for us by his tone of voice and stricken gaze alone.

The three Ghosis are plainly visible, the last of them a figure 10ft tall that unfolds itself from the four-poster like a genie out of a lamp. The poignancy of Scrooge attempting to alter his past by ad-dressing shapes from his child-hood is keenly felt, and it is

precisely by keeping hold of the story's emotional urgency, though there is humour and jollity along the way, that the play keeps its audience enthralled.

Pinned up in the bar are letters from children who saw previews. "I have no Bad Thoughts about this play," writes a boy from Edgware. I could not have put it better myself.

Jeremy Kingston

In this case, he raises one of his country's unappeased ghosts, so as to ask whether history is made by men of action or by historians. His hero is Hugh O'Neill, leader of the Gaetie uprising that was smashed at the battle of Kinsale. Seamus Hcaney gave English readers a much-needed introduction to this lrish chieftain and Elizabethan courtier in The Times on Mooday. Irish readers need no newspapers to tell them about the Flight of the Earls.

What is equally useful to both is Friel's revision of the myth: as where he undercuts the heroic image of the Flight with the sight of the defeated O'Neill hiding out in the Sperrin mountains before shrivelling into embittered, drunken exile in Rome. Making History is emphatically

not a debunking exercise; rather, it embodies Friel's point that the life nf a national hero can be told in many different ways determined

reflects our own need for Anglo-Irish understanding: a man who combined his Gaelie leadership with a New English Protestant marriage, and who managed to hold two self-cancelling loyalties until the arrival of the Spanish drove him into the tragie adventure of Kinsale.

The piece is not in the same elass as *Translations*. In Stephen Curtis's production, it has not solved the problem of combining action and debate, and there are too many passages that subside into the wooden attitudes of historical drama.

Stephen Rea's O'Neill docs not emerge as a charismatic leader. what he does project with great intensity is the sense of cultural schizophrenia, scen at its most agonized when in collision with Niall Toibin's smooth, ever-re-assuring Archhishop, who knows that, as the writer, he is the stronger of the two: a wonderful

performance.

**Irving Wardle** 

Discounting this structural flaw, we have the riveting sight of a man using wisecracks to ward off existential panic while steeling himself to tell us what is inside his fridge. There are powerful horrors beneath the laughter.

Jeremy Kingston

THE CHURCHILL HOWARD BRENTCH'S REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT PARRY KYLE'S ( POWERFUL REVIVAL OF THIS POWERFUL PLAY TON'T FRI 7.30pm TO YOR, SAT 2.00 & 7.30pm



large breasts, he defeats Evil Doctors and all their fawning servitors.

Commissioned by a snave beauty in a chauffeur-driven limo to steal a stiff from the morgue, and successively threatened by vicious Mexicaus, smiling black hoods, flashing razors and his own vengeful mother, he soon finds menace rushing towards him, armin-arm with farce.

Shale hops into and out of these nightmare characters with rapid changes of voice and gesture, shrewd in the selection of detail and explosively fanny at times, though using skills beyond the capacity of the actual C. Card, a goof barely able to put one and one together.

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DEL SOL and, as a result, is offering a discount of up to £ 10,000 to those purchasing a completed unit at its LOS FLAMENCOS VILLAGE at Puerto de la Duquesa, situated midway between Gibraltar and Marbella, Beautiful beachfront homes in Andalucian village style in Puerto de la Duquesa, a resort offering every service and amenity expected in a community such as: Golf, Marina, Beach, Restaurants, Shops and much more.

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# **INFORMATION SERVICE**

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Review section on Saturday by a preview of the week ahead. Items should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN -AUTO

\* LETTICE AND LOVAGE: Geraldine A CENTRE AND LUYAGE Geraldine McEwan and Sara Kestelman take over the leads in Peter Scheffer's smash comedy where two unlikely partners wage eccentric war against the modern world.

world. Globe Theatre, Shaftasbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3667), Tube: Piocadilly Circus. Mon-Sat, 7.45-10, 15pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £7.50-£15. (D)

\* THE RELAPSE: See caption. Mermaid Theatre: Mermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock, EC4 (01-236 5568). Tube: Blackfriars. 7.30-10.30pm, mat Set 2-5pm, £4.50-£12.50.

RM

★ THE WOMAN IN WHITE: Sue Dunderdale's production of the classic Victorian thriller; Michael Byrne as sinister Court Fosco and Helena Bonham-Carter in har stage debut. Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill, 6E10 (01-858 7755). Train: Greenwich BR (15 mins from Charing Cross). Mon-Sat 7,45-10pm, maits Sat 2.30-4.45pm. Mon-Fri £3.50-£7.50; Sat eves £3.50-£10; Sat mats £3.50-£5.

Ar BLCOD BHO Intensi: While Hisseli 6 sentimental musical: separated twins destroyed by the English class system; KIKI Dee as thair mother. Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-867 1115). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-6pm, and Sat 4-7pm, £6.90-£18.50. (D) LONG RUNNERS: A Beyond Reasonable Doubt: Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166)... & Cata: New London Theatre (01-405 0072)... & Follies: Shathesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... & 42nd Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8109)... & Les Unicone Decugements Ambassador \* BRIGADOON: OK revival of Lerner A Bridardowic's misty Scottish musical. Victoria Palace, Victoria St SW1 (01-834 1317). Tube: Victoria.Mon-Sat 7.30-10pm. Mate Thurs, Sat 2.30-Spm, £8-£20. Thurs mat, all seats half-price.

**BOOKING KEY** 

☆ Seats availai

\* Returns only

THEATRE

LONDON

\* ASYLUM: In Paul Kember's new play Sarah Miles is one of the Immates confronting buildozers, e video documentary crew and the bewildering

Lyric Theatre, King St, W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammarsmith. Mon to Sat 7:45-10.15pm; Mats Wed 2:30-5pm and Sat 4-6.30pm. Eves £5-£10.

A BLOOD BROTHERS: Willy Russell's

(D) Access for disabled

\* THE ILLUSION: ATC's dazzling

comedy. Lyric Studio Theatre, King St, W6 (01-741 2311), Tube: Hammersmith, Mon-Sat 8-9.45pm; mats Wed 3-4.45pm and Sat 4.30-6.15pm, £6, Until Dec 17.



# Groomed for stardom

E HANNEN . 1. C. ø

COMING TO AMERICA (15): Eddie Murphy as a pampared foreign prince who comes to America to select his own MANCHESTER: \* Macbeth: David Threifall and Frances Barber In powerful who comes to America to select inte own bride. A botched comic vehicle with e touch of sweetness; directed by John Landis, (118 min). Plaza 2 (01-200 0200). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30. Late Fri, Sat midnight. ath-camp production by Braham deam-camp production by Branam Murray. Royal Exchange Theatra, Cross Street (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat Bpm, mats Wed 2.30pm, and Sat 4pm, £2.80-£10.

DISTANT VOICES, STILL LIVES (15):

Terence Davies's remarkable new film set in Liverpool in the 1940s and '50s ---

DREAM DEMON (18): An American girl searching for her roots comes to the aid of a socialite bride who experiences fuideous nightmares. Fanciful British horror film; directed by Harley Cokliss, with Kathsen Wilholts and Jemma Redgrave (93 min). Cannon Panton St (01-930 0631). Progs 2.40, 5.05, 7.35, 10,05.

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#### FILMS.

OUT OF TOWN

BRIGHTON: \* Time and the Conways: Carmen Silvers, Richard Warwick, Polity

Carmen Silvers, ruchard Warwick, Folay James in touring production of Priestley's time classic. Theatre Royal, New Road (0273 28488) Mon-Thur 7.45pm, Fri and Sat 8.15pm, mats Thur 2.30pm and Sat 5pm, £4-29.

e moving exorcism of family ghosts, ingeniously set to popular music. With Freda Dowie and Peter Postlethwaite Also on national release Advance booking possible (85 min). Renolr (01-837 8402). Progs 1-20, 3.15, BAGDAD CAFE (PG): German 5.10, 7.10, 9.10.

BAGDAD CAFE (PG): German director Percy Adlon presents the warm, comic tale of a large middle-class tourist from Bevaria stranded in the American West. With Marianne Sagebrecht, Jack Palance, C, C. H. Pounder (91 min). Screen on Baker St (01-935 2772). Progs 3.15, 5.05, 7.10, 9.05, Metro (01-437 0757). Progs 2.00 (not Sat-Tues), 4.15, 6.30, B.45.

Page, with Burt Reynolds as the TV news editor determined to hold onto his star reporter and ex-wife (Kathleen Turner). Directed by Ted Kotcheff; with Christopher Reeve. (105 min) Odeon Leicester Sq (01-830 6111). Progs 12.45, 3.15, 6.00, 8.45. Late Fri, Sat 11.45.



+ VICTORIAN MUSIC: Julian Clarkson conducts the City Chamber Choir in Victoria's motat and mass O Magnum Nymerium. St Martin-within-Ludgata, Ludgate HR, London EC4 (01-248 6054), 1.15-1.45pm, trea.

### EVENING

\* WINTER JOURNEY: Robert Holl, bass, sings Schubert's Winter-reise cycle D 911 with Andras Schiff at the piano.

#### OI ACCIDAL TOD OO

impressively i Charlie Parke the legendery mm). Lumitere (01-8	Int Eastwood's mounted biography of er with Forest Whiteker as y jazz saxophonist. (181 836 0691). Progs 1.25, 1000 Prost 125, 1000 Prost 125,	the is behind starring th and, d Annabelle, 1 (1) Enery Callo Concerto	Purceil Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-328 8800), Bom, £3-6.	DON QUIXOTE: Christopher Gable's of se production for Northern Ballet Theatre reaches its home town. Pelace, Manchester (061 236 9922).	LAST CHANCE UBEHT: MENDELSSOHN: THE SSICAL ROMANTICS: Final week ones includes Schubert's Winter- by Haydn Tho of Vienna, and gmakers' Almanac in programme of	
Connon Fuilth Progs 1.40, 5, Screen en the Progs 1.40, 5, Screen en the 3.30, 7.45, La Progs 1.40, 5, Screen en the 3.30, 7.45, La CollORS (18) Girector Dana and Robert Da of classing the the GRASH u Cannon Chell 2.30, B.40, 92, Screen en the 3.30, 7.45, La CollORS (18) Girector Dana and Robert Da of classing the the GRASH u Cannon Chell 2.30, B.40, 92, Screen en the 3.30, 7.45, La CollORS (18) Girector Dana and Robert Da of classing the the GRASH u Cannon Chell 2.30, B.40, 92, Screen en the 3.30, 7.45, La CollORS (18) Girector Dana and Robert Da of classing the the GRASH u Cannon Chell 2.30, B.40, 92, Notting Hill C Progs 3.20, 5, Odeon West 1 12, 20, 3.00, 41, 91, 92, 93, 93, 93, 93, 93, 93, 93, 93, 93, 93	the Hill (01-435 3366). Progs ate Fri, Sat 11.15. I): Vivid crime drama from nis Hopper; with Sean Penn Duval at Los Angeles cope amperaments, assigned to mit. (121 min). Isea (01-352 5096). Progs 25. Coronet (01-727 6705). IAW OF DESINE (18): Our Spanish film calebrating th of human desire through th of s gay film directer Almodó Metro (01-437 0757). Progs Sun), 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. PATHFINDER (15): Visuali	9 152/1.       2 (2)       Egar: Cello Concerto         6.20, 8.40.       3 (3)       Lloyd Webber: Requiem         73 3 (3)       Lloyd Webber: Requiem         4 (5)       Viveldi: Four Sessons         7 3 absurdities       5 (4)       Hoist: The Planets         8 absurdities       6 (5)       Elgar: Cello Concerto         9 absurdities       7 (7)       Albinont: Adagio         9 absurdities       9 (15)       Mahler: Resurrection         9 absurdities       9 (15)       Mahler: Resurection         9 absurdities       9 (15)       Mahler: Resurection         9 absurdities       10 (16)       Chopin: Favourites         9 absurdities       12 (12)       Tchaitovaloy: 1812 Overture         9 absurdities       13 (14)       Handel: Messiah       Excerpts         9 (16)       14 (7)       Hoist: The Planets       16 (13)         9 (16)       16 (13) </td <td></td> <td>A JOURNEY THROUGH DICKENS'S LONDON: meet Baker Street tube, 11am, 23 (01-837 4281). IN AND OUT THE ALLEYS OF FLEET STREET: meet Blackfriars tube, 11am, 22.50 (0277 213704). ON THE TRAIL OF JACK THE RIPPER: meet Tower Hill tube, 7pm, 23 (01-937 4281). PIRATES, SMUGGLERS AND PRESSGANGS: meet Tower Hill tube, 7.25pm, 23 (01-668 4019). LEGAL LONDON: Holborn Tube, 2pm,</td> <td>n Songs by the two composers who died tragically young. more Haik, 36 Wigmore Street, Ion W1 (01-935 2141). RY MOORE: Major retrospective.of reat 20th-century sculptor, with nples from all periods, from earliest de carvings and life drawings while dent, to recent bronzes and ralistic drawings at the end of his ing life. Ends Sun. Academy, Piccadilly, London W1. 34 9052). entre: Jeremy Kingston; Filass: off Brown; Concerts: Max Harri- ; Opera: Hilary Finct; Rock; vid Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; are: John Percival; Galleries; vid Lce; Other Events: Judy oshaug; Bookiogs: An ne itchouse.</td> <td></td>		A JOURNEY THROUGH DICKENS'S LONDON: meet Baker Street tube, 11am, 23 (01-837 4281). IN AND OUT THE ALLEYS OF FLEET STREET: meet Blackfriars tube, 11am, 22.50 (0277 213704). ON THE TRAIL OF JACK THE RIPPER: meet Tower Hill tube, 7pm, 23 (01-937 4281). PIRATES, SMUGGLERS AND PRESSGANGS: meet Tower Hill tube, 7.25pm, 23 (01-668 4019). LEGAL LONDON: Holborn Tube, 2pm,	n Songs by the two composers who died tragically young. more Haik, 36 Wigmore Street, Ion W1 (01-935 2141). RY MOORE: Major retrospective.of reat 20th-century sculptor, with nples from all periods, from earliest de carvings and life drawings while dent, to recent bronzes and ralistic drawings at the end of his ing life. Ends Sun. Academy, Piccadilly, London W1. 34 9052). entre: Jeremy Kingston; Filass: off Brown; Concerts: Max Harri- ; Opera: Hilary Finct; Rock; vid Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; are: John Percival; Galleries; vid Lce; Other Events: Judy oshaug; Bookiogs: An ne itchouse.	
7 Prison guard (6)       15 Ship emergency craft (8)       19 C         9 Barber of Seville       16 Dainty scrap (6)       21 M         SOLUTION TO NO 1738       ACROSS: 1 Cancellation 9 Traffic 10 Chafe 11 Trap 14 Set 15 Clare 16 Gas 18 Reinvest 20 Shur 22 Let in 24 Carte blanche         DOWN: 2 Adamant 3 Cuff 4 Lackadaisical 5 Anchises 7 Niece 8 Status 13 Scavenge 16 Goliath 17 Shrike 18 21 Stun         DOWN: 2 Adamant 3 Cuff 4 Lackadaisical 5 Anchises 7 Niece 8 Status 13 Scavenge 16 Goliath 17 Shrike 18 21 Stun         DOPERA & BALLET         OPERA & BALLET         Solid cr 240         Solid cr 240         Status 13 Scavenge 16 Goliath 17 Shrike 18         Consection of the Mittade 19         Status 13 Scavenge 16 Goliath 17 Shrike 18         Scatter 10 Mittade 10 Scatter 10 S	Answers from page 22 TAAL (b) Cape Dutch, or Afrikaans, the taal, from the Dutch word for language: "He speaks the tanguage: "He speaks the tanguage the tangua	Bits 35 yr take All Bets         Bits 35 y	FITM Call oc 24hr 7 days 240     INS Bay 24hr       COC     MADWORLAN OF CHALLLUT       MADWORLAN OF CHALLUT       SOPP       Of       MADWORLAN OF CHALLUT       OF       MATHONAL THE CHALLUT       OF       MATHONAL THEATHER SELSON       OF       MATHONAL THEATHER SELSON       OF       MATHONAL THEATHER SELSON       OF       PART       MADWORLAN OF CHALLUT       OF       PART       MEDERAND SOB BOAS CC 741 9999       OF       NATHONAL THEATHE SELSON       NATHONAL THEATHON	<ul> <li>C. CLINDT WILLIAMS</li> <li>CLINDT WILLIAMS</li> <li>C</li></ul>	THE MAGICLAN'S NEPHEW Prom 11 Jar THE LOON THE WITCH AND THE WARDROND ART GALLERIES CHANTAL CARRON Daintings Sentis's of Covert Gardes, Gab Sentis's of Covert Gardes, Gab INN ART GALLERIES CHANTAL CARRON Daintings Sentis's of Covert Gardes, Gab INN Prom 11 Jar Sentis's of Covert Gardes, Gab INN Prom 12 Jar Sentis's of Covert Gardes, Gab INN Prom HEINELL and HORATTO Street. London Will Ol-499 Street. London Will Ol-499 Sentisk Columnity No Bruton Street. London Will Ol-499 Sentisk Columnity Volgense Colleger Wei Callery, Jo Bruton Street. London Will Ol-499 Sentisk Columnity Volgense Sentisk Columnity Volgense Sentisk Column Will Ol-499 Sentisk Columnity Volgense Sentisk Column Will Ol-499 Sentisk Column Will Prove Column Street. London Will Prove Column Sentisk Column Will Prove Column Sentisk Column Will Prove Column The Column Column Column Sentisk Column Will Prove Column Sentisk Column Column	The Birth
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#### JAZZ

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Although he is subject to the same routine sneers in the media, Rick

Astley differs in a number of

respects from most of his British

teenypop peers. As well as being

blessed with a resonant, black-

sounding voice of some character,

he has also enjoyed phenomenal

success internationally. Indeed,

last year he notched up No I hits

in America with his first two

singles, "Never Gouna Give You

Up" and "Whenever You Need Somebody". He started singing in the choir at his church in Newton-

le-Willows, North Yorkshire, be-

fore taking up as first the drummer

and then the vocalist in the local bands Give Way and FBL In 1985

he was spotted singing with FBI in a northern club by Pete Water-

man. Eighteen months later he

emerged fully groomed for star-dom as the jewel in the celebrated

Stock Aitken Waterman produc-

tion team's crown. His last hit, "She Wants To Dance With Me",

was written and produced by

Astley himself, while his latest single, "Take Me To Your Heart"

this week cruises safely up to No 8

amid the intense competition of the

pre-Christmas chart. Rick

Astley's debut UK tour begins

tomorrow (Dec 8), Edinburgh

Playhouse, 18-21 Greenside Place

(031 557 2590) 7.30pm, £10; Sat Dec 10, Newcastle City Hall (091 261 2606); Mon 12 and Thurs 22,

Manchester Apollo (061 273 6921); Wed 14 and Thurs 15, Wembley Arena, Middlesex (01-

902 1234); Sat 17 and Sm 18,

NEC, Birmingham (021 780

4133); Tues 20. Bourpemouth International Centre (0202 + MARTIN SPEAKE: No longer with ttchy Fingers, the altorst leads o quartel whose repertoire draws on the work of Ornette Coleman. Sun Sessions, The Bedtord, 77 Bedlord Hill, London SW12 (01-673 1756).

8.30pm, £3. ★ BOBBY WATSON: In residence until tomorrow, the ex-Blakey alto player appears with a a mytim section including planist Nick Weldon. Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476) 8.45pm, £4.50.

+ ADELAIDE HALL: Still in fine voice 60 years after "Creole Love Call". King's Head Theatre Club, 115 Upper Street. London N1 (01-226 1916)

8pm, £7.90. \* STEVE BERRY/MARK LOCKHART: A bass-and-sax duet from two-thirds of the Steve Berry Trio. Vortex Jazz Bar, 139 Stoke Newington Church Street, London N18 (01-254 6516) 8.30pm, £2.

#### ROCK

\* THE POGUES: Launch of UK tour with a benefit concart in memory of victims of the Zeebrugge leny disaster. Proceeds to Save The Children, Support is Andy White. Baths Hall, Doncaster Road. Scunthorpe (0724 842332) 7.30pm, £10.

\* LITTLE FEAT: Seventies Southern funk legend, reconstituted minus the deceased and sorely missed Lowell George. Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-284 0303) 7.30pm, £8.50, for two nights.

A SUICIDE: New York synth duo whose early work was shamelessly ransacka by Sigue Sigue Sputnik. International, 47 Anson Road, Manchester (061 224 5050) 8pm, £4. sly ransacked

\* SARAH JANE MORRIS: Best known for her stints with the Communards and the Happy End. Mean Fiddler, 24-282 Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490)

8pm, £5. OPERA

# THE MAKING OF THE

☆ THE MAKING OF THE REPRESENTATIVE FOR PLANET & Sluggish production and platitudinizing libreito by Doris Lessing do little to make Philip Glass's fiably attempt at e "green" opera an attractive proposition. English National Opera, Coiseum, St Martin's Lene, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.30pm, £10.50-£26.

\* DIE FLEDERMAUS: Simon Callow's A DIE FLEDERMAUSE SIMON Callow's new punk-style production for Scottish Opera returns to Glasgow. Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234). 7.15-10.30pm, E3-E23.

#### DANCE

☆ SWANSONG: Soloists from London Festival Ballet give Christopher Bruce's dance drama with this classic Apollo and showpieces by Petipa and Bournonville. Octegon Thastre, Handford, Yaovil (9935 22884), matinee 2-4-30pm, £3; 7.30-10pm, £5.50-£8.50.

A APOLLO: Silvie Guillen, guest star from Paris, dances with the Royal Ballet in this and Grand Pas Classique. A Month In The Country and Bintley's new Spirit of Fugue complete the bill. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10 30cm \$11-29 10.30pm, £11-£29,

CLERKENWELL, LONDON'S KROBEN VILLAGE: meat Farringdon tube, 11am, £3 (01-250 1039).

### GALLERIES

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HANNAH COLLINS: Enormous monochrome photo-works depicting desclate interior spaces. Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647). Daily

noon-8pm, 75p, until Feb 5. WILLIAM HEATH ROSINSON (1872-

1944): Sixty pictures originally davised to advertise a leather lanning company. Chris Beetles, 10 Ryder Street, London SW1 (01-839 7551): Daily 10am-5.30pm free, until Dec 23.

VENETIAN SELF-PORTRAIT: Oils by

David Denby The Matt Galleries, 17 Carlton Housa Terrace, London SW1 (01-930 6844), Daily 10-Spm, free, until Mon. TONY CRAGG: New works by the racen

Turner Ph2e winner Lisson Gallery, 67 Lisson Street, London NW1 (01-724 2739), Tues-Fri 10am-5om, Sar 10am-1pm, free until Dec 24.

#### OTHER EVENTS

SALE OF FINE AND RARE WINES, CIGARS AND COLLECTORS ITEMS: CIGARS AND COLLECTORS ITEMS: Highlights include vintage Spanish wines from Bodegas, Merques de Murneta 1922 – threa bottles will set you back between 5900 and £1,200 – a magnum of Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1945, estimated at between £2,400 and £3,600, Many other line wines and ports and e selection of unusual confiscenties. Sotheby's, 35 and 35 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-493 8060), 10.30am end 2.30pm.

NATIONAL TRUST MUSICAL EVENING: On e Chastmas theme with a chease and punch buttet. Antington Court, near Barnstable. Devon, 7.15pm. Tickets £4.75. (Further details and booking 027 182 296).

ANNUAL SALE OF SPORTING AND ANNUAL SALE OF SPORTING AND LIVESTOCK PICTURES: Pictures include a "primitive" pig, a Devon bull and prize cow, Also a time John Fraderick Herring portrait of the 1852. Derby winner Danel O'Rourke inscribed and dated and, for shooting enthusiasts, a Heywood Hardy depicting an elegant lady out shooting with a gamekseper. Bonhams, Montpelier St, Knightsbridge, London, SW7 (01-584 9161). Spin.

COLLECTORS' FAIR: Many toys, trains, in plate, railways and models for sale. The Partiand Club, icknield Port Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 7-10pm.

#### BOOKINGS

#### FIRST CHANCE

ESTERHAZY SINGERS: 1988/9 season includes Graham Williams A Psalm of David, Stanlord's Songs of Farawell, and works by Haydn and Vaughan

Witams. St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, end St John's, Smith Squere. Programmes and tickets: Esterhazy Singers, 2 Anchor Mews, London SW12 9PQ (01-55 0000) 675 0232).

THE VORTEX: Booking for Noel Coward play, starting Maria Altken and Rupert Eventit, directed by Philip Prowse, From Jan 26

Garrick Theatre, Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (01-379 6107).

#### LAST CHANCE

+ BLAIR/BETTS: The Young Musicians' Symphony Orchestra Is conducted by James Blair In Bruckner's lengthy Symphony No B and, with Nicholas Betts as soloist, Patlarson's Trumpet Concento. St Jahn's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3-6.50,

22122).

\* NETWORK NOTES: Under the auspices of the Arts Council

Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. London W1 (01-935-2141), 7.30pm, returns only.

auspices of the Arts Council Corriemporary Music Network, Rold Hind conducts London Brass in Xenakls's Eants, Ruders's Break Dance, Messiaen's Regard de l'Esprit de Jole, Teverner's Trisagion and Janacsk's Capriccio, Ousen Elizabeth Hall, South Benk, London SE1 (01 928 8800), 7.45pm 55.50.

& PANUFNIK'S MESSAGES: The A PANUFNIK'S MESSAGES: The Vanbrugh Quartet undertake Panufnik's Quartet No 2 "Messages," Smetana's Quartet No 1 "From My Lifs," Patterson's Quartet Op 18 No 3. Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-926 8800), Bpm, £3-6.

David Sinclair

Theatre (01-836 8108)...  $\pm$  Lies Linisons Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatre (01-836 8111)...  $\pm$  Me and My Girt: Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913)...  $\pm$  Les Miserables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)...  $\pm$  The Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)...  $\pm$  The Phentom of the Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)...  $\pm$  Run for your Wife: Criterion Theatre (01-877 1117)...  $\pm$  Startight Express: Apolio Victoria (01-828 8665) ☆ BUDGIE: Adam Faith with Anita Dobson In thinnish Soho musical. Cambridge Theatre, Earlham St, WC2 (01-379 5299). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed and Sat 3pm. £8-£20 except Wed mats, £4-£10. (D)

☆ CANDIDE: Christmas treat: Leonard Bernstein's tune-packed musical, part opera, part Broadway; with Mark Beudert, Marilyn Hill Smith, Nickolas Becoort, Walny, The English Constraints (Constraint) Grace. Old Vic Theetre, Waterico Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterico. Mon-Fri 7.30-10pm, Sat 7.45-10.15pm; mats Wed 2.30-5pm, £9-£16, and Sat 4-

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b.supm, Eb-E19.
 HEART-THROB: Witty, polgnant play co-suthored by Jeramy Seebrook: two women writing letters to a prisoner in e top security jail.
 Bush Theatre, Shepherd's Bush Green, W12 (01-743 3388). Tube: Shepherd's Bush. Previews Nov 9 ans 10, 8pm, press night Nov 11, 7pm, then Tues-Sun 8pm, £5.



# **TELEVISION AND RADIO**

Compiled by Jane Rackham and Roland White

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A STATE AND A STAT

 Sea (b/w). 6.55 Weather,
 7,00 Breakfast Time with John Stapleton and Jeremy Paxman. Includes national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25; regional news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27. 8.55 Regional news and weather 8.00 News and weather, followed by Open Air. Viewers comment on yesterday's television 9.25 Kilroy! Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a discussion on the subject of set-hatred - what drives people to mutilate themselves? 10.00 News and weather, followed

by Going for Gold (r). 10.35 Children's BBC starts with Playbus. 10.50 Psidington (r). 10.55 Five to Eleven with Amanda Redman.

 Section 21, 1990 Section 20, 1990 Section 20 and weather, followed 12.00 No

by Daytime Live which includes a guide to avoiding the pittalls of Christmas gift shopping and Glynn Christian solving your kitchen calamities. With Alan Tachmarsh and Judi Spiers. **12.55** Benjonal name and wasther . . . Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Ph Hayton. Weather. the strength of the strength of 1.30 Neighbours. Henry's new girlfriend creates a stir in Ramsay

Street. 1.50 Going for Gold. Quiz game presented by Hanry Kelly. 2.15 Knots Landing. Mack continues his Investigation of the Tidal Basin murders. 3.00 Six-e-Side Football Highlights of yestarday'a matches in the Guinness Soccer Six (r). 3.40 Woody Woodpecker Double Bill. 3.50 Two by Two. Presented by Jenny Powel.

News, weather, close, SCOTLAND, 10, Somm, 11,00, Dotamin 6,300 m 7,00 Reporting Scatterid 10,20 12,00 mm Europsen Sportscand NORTHERN INCLAND, 8,36 pcm

Today's Sport 6.40-6.00 Inside U

hipours 6.65-6.57 Inside

\*9.00 Ceefax.

10.20

BBC1

adventure teaturing the wonderdog. 4.35 Hartbaat. Last in the series examines shapes and mechanics (Ceefax). Newsround. 5.05 The Watch 5.00 House. First episode in a threepart ghostly drama serial based on Robert Westall's novel. 5.35 Neighbours. (r) 6.00, Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Nation which investigates male vanity. 9.25 Lucky Ladders. Word

layton.

4.05 Lassie. Another canine

6.30 London Plus. Weather. 7.00 Wogan. Terry's guests tonight are husbend and wife Twiggy and Leigh Lawson; Mary Wesley, a 76-year-old authorass who has rad six successes since she started writing at the age of 70; three characters from the scap opera Pobol y cym; and music from Tribe of Toffs. 7.35 Doctor Who. Final episode in

the three-part silver anniversary adventure starting Sylvester MCCoy (Ceefax), Rockditte's Folly, Rockliffe's relationship with his daughter has settled down but a series of metarizes falsations call about 8.00 R

mysterious telephone calls about the murder of a blind farmer threaten to destroy his domestic harmony (Ceefax). 8.00 Points of View with Anne

Robinson. 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather. 9.30 The Visit. Compliation of the

three documentaries Desmond Wicox made six years ago about a Peruvian boy. Abandoned by his family, and facially deformed by disease, David was finally adopted by the Scottish plastic surgeon who has been rebuilding his face (Ceefax). 0 Sportsnight. Stave Rider introduces coverage of the finals in the Guinness Soccer Six from Manchester. Plus the rest of the sporting news including the three documentaries Desmond

BBC2

5.30 Film 88. Includes reviews of 9.00 Coefar.
 1.25 Fingermouse (r). 1.40 Disappearing Enemies (b/w).
 2.00 News and weather, followed by See Heart (r)
 2.25 The Historyman. The unorthodox historian Brian McNorney describes the scenes in 1272 which led to the gutting of Norwich a cathedrai.
 -2.30 Sung from the Heart examines the problems faced by a gospel singer in the world of show Willow and High Spirits (r).
 6.00 DEF II starts with Mission Impossible. The M/F embark on a daring plan to bring an art thier to justice (r).
 6.50 Reportage. Current attains magazine for when neonle. voung people. 7.35 Call My Bluff. 8.05 Prisoners of Conscience. Tom Stoppard highlights the case of one of the world'a prisoners of the problems taced by a gosper singer in the world of show business (r). **3.00 News** and weather, followed by Wild World which explores the valley of the Donner und Biltzen river and the Steens Mountain in Oregon (r). one or the wond's prisoners of conscience.
 8.10 Timewatch. (see Choice).
 9.00 M\*A\*S\*L Members of the 4077th lose their patience with a practical jokar (r)
 9.25 Christabel. Final episode of Dennis Potter's four-part drama scheet an Emiletwamen who 4.00 Catchword, Word game. 4.30 The Victorian Kitchen Garden. about an Englishwoman who married a German lawyer and fived in Germany during the Second World War (Ceefax). 10.20 Discovering Demme Jonathan Demme taiks about his films (r). 18.30 Newanight. 11.15 Weather. 11.20 Preseners of Conscience. See Last In the series prepares for Christmas and reflects on the past year (r) (Ceefax). 3.00 The Perfect Pickle Programme compares Far Eastern pickles, such as salt pickled crabs from Thaliand, with more familiar but 8.05. 11.25 Behind the Best goas on tour with Mica Parts (r). Ends 12.05em. still unusual Western ones 6.00-8.30 News 12.30mm Donahum 1.30 Wrading 2.25 Twilight Zone 2.50 The Concert 3.50 64,000,000 Years Ago 4.00-8.00 Jobintar. BBC1 Wales Today 12.00mn-12.05 News, weather, close, SCOTLAND

Crimestoppers. 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen, Fish racipes including Fisherman'a Chowder and Fish Taka. 2.00 Richmond Hill, Australian 2.00 Richmond Hill, Australian - drama series about two families.
2.55 Gerdening Time. Green-fingered advice on ivles.
3.00 Snooker. Action from the Brentwood Centra in Essex.
3.25 Thames News and weather.
3.30 Sons and Daughtera. Australian family drama series.
4.00 The Raggy Dols. 4.10 The Ratties go camping. 4.20 Dogtanian and the Time Matkehounds. Carbon series.
4.50 Palace Hill. Comedy about a school and its pupils.
5.10 Shooker Update.
5.15 Blockbusters. Teenage the sporting news including the UEFA Cup third round. 12.00 Weather. Ends 12.05em. 5.15 Blockbusters. Teenage general knowledge quiz game.

ITV/LONDON: 6.00 TV-am begins with News and 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart

The Morning Programme introduced by Lorraine Kelly and Richard Keys; 7.00 News followed by Good Morning Britain presented by Mike Morris and Kathy Rochford. 5.00 News; 9.00 News and After Nine which Investigates male wath (Oracle). 6.00 Thames News and weather. 6.25 Help offers advice on careers in music.
6.30 Emmerdale Farm.
7.00 This is Your Life. Michael

Aspel springs a surprise on

Aspel springs a surprise on another unsuspecting person. 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracie). 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. The entertainer's guests are Jim Davidson, Alan King and teenage pop idors, Bros. 9.00 Rumpole of the Beiley. Religion seems to be in the air. At Chambers, Ballerd is to sit in judgment at an ecclesiastical court and Erskine-Brown is to prosecute; and at home the Canon prosecute; and at home the Canon of Lawnchester wants his Uncle Horace to defend him on a

charge of adultery (Oracle). **10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall** and Carol Barnes. **10.30 Thema:** News and weather. 10.35 Midweek Sport Special, Nick Owen introduces coveraga of the

least quarter final in the Evenest World Matchplay snooker tournament featuring Steve Davis, and highlights of the third round in the UEFA Cup. 12.30 Kojak. The New York cop sends in an undercover man to Investigate a series of murders in a Puerto Rican section of Manhattan, With Telly Savalas.

1.30 America's Top 10. Chart sounds and music goasip with

Casey Kasem. 2.00 News headlines, followed by Hammer House of Wystery and Suspense: Paint Me a Murder. When an artist dies, his work increases in value, but the police suspect he may have faked

his death (n. 3.30 Cutz Night with Rose King. 4.00 News headlines followed by Three's Company. Comedy

4.30 Fifty Years On Vintage

newscips. 5-00 ITN Moming News. Ends 6-00am.

#### CHANNEL 4

9.30 Schools. 12.00 The Parliament Programme. 12.30 Business Daily. 1.00 Reaching Agreement. (r) (Oracia). 1.30 Woment: The Way Ahaod. For

women returning to work in traditionally male jobs (r)

association game. The guestionmaster is Lennie

10.00 The Time . . . The Place. . . Mike Scott chairs a

10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley takes a look

at 11.55. 12.10 Alisoris. 12.30 A Country Practice. Medical drama series. 1.00 News at One with Julia

1.20 Thames News and weather,

at the new face of Britain's

countryside, and reports on getting value for money when shopping. Includes national news at 10.55 and regional news

Bennett 9.55 Thames news and

discussion on the problems of facing up to death for both those with a terminal liness and the

traditionally male jobs (r) (Oracle).
2.00 Film: Albert, RN (1953, b/w). World War Two drama about an ingenious escape plan from a German PoW camp. With Anthony Steel, Jack Warner, Robert Beatly and Wilkam Sylvester. Diracled by Lewis Gibert.
3.40 The Opreh Winfrey Show invites the audience to change a friend's appearance to one they would prefer to see.
4.30 Fifteen-to-One.
5.00 Hand in Hand. (Oracle).
5.30 Minter Ed (b/w). Vintage American comedy series.
6.00 The Beverty Hilbilities (b/w). Vintage American comedy series.
6.30 Valces of War. Documantary series revealing personal

series revealing personal experiences of the First World War using private letters, diaries

VARIATIONS

News 6.00-6.30 News 12.30mm Donahue 1.30 Film: Magic 3.20 Be-yand 2000 4.19 Park: 4.36-5.00 Job-faxier.

and reminiscences (Oracle).

gramme 2.30 A Paopie's War 2.30 Redunds 4.00 Carroon Alphabet 4.30 Friteen to One 3.00 Hot Propenty 6.30 Secret Life of the Vacuum Clasmer 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Snorth's 6.40 Profit r Pethe 6.00 Hei Strason 6.30 Profit r Pethe 6.00 Hei Strason 6.30 Newyddion 6.35 Ffermio 6.30 Fin: True 6.41 11.35 Resum to Germascul 12.15 Resum Cate Shift 2.10 Closedown. TYNE TEES As London

Butchered for the cause

#### TELEVISION CHOICE

 Among the most promioent of the victims of the Stalin purges now officially rehabilitated by President Gorbachov is Nikolai Bukharin. An intellectual and a close friend of Lenin, he was one of the makers of the 1917 Revolution. He helped to launch the New Economic Policy. Through the 1920s he was editor of Pravda, the official Soviet newspaper. In the 1930s he edited Isvestia. When Stalio evectually emerged as Lenio's unchallenged successor, he and Bukharin were for a time close allies. never been found. In Bukharin was devastated by Stalin's massacre of the peasantry but, loyal to the party, stayed silent. Io 1937 he was arrested and spent a year in and archive footage of the trial prison before being put on trial accused of plotting to murder Lenio and other trumped-up crimes. He was



reflect on ao era when "fear and suspicioo hung over the Timewatch (BBC2, 8.10pm) Jane Treays reconstructs Bukharin's story with the help of British and Soviet academics being shown in the West for the first time. She also calls oo two first-hand witnesses. As a young British diplomat io Moscow, Sir Fitzroy Maclean sat through every day of Bukharin's trial. Timewatch tell the tale.

ished to Astrakhan, separated from their baby soo and spent 20 years io prisons and labour camps. But at least she lived to

Radio 3 LCO under Anthony LCD Under Anmony Bernardi, Rebecca Clarke (Viola Sonata: Simon Rowland-Jones, viota and Andrew Ball, prano), Philip Glass (Knee Play & Philip Glass Ensemble), Sibelius (Tapoia: BSO under Serge Koussewitsky); Mozart Devastmenn in E Nat (Divertimento in E flat: London Wind Soloists Linder-Jack Brymer); Simpson (Symphony No 6: Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Under Verkon markey, 1.00 News 1.05 Concert Hall: Joanna MacGregor piano, plavs Bartok s Surfa Op 14 Debussy s Images Brikk 2 Messuaen s Vingi Regards or Leolant under Vernon Handley under Vladimir Ashkenazy) Tchalkrwsky [October - The Seasons: Lycia Artymiw, piano): Virgil Thompson (Autumn - Film Score: Los Angeles Champer Orchestra under Neville Marmer with Ann Mason Stockton, harp). Tchalkovsky (November – Massiaen s Vingt Regards sui I anlant 2.00 Record Review 3.10 Vintage Years: Recordings of the planist Leopoid Godowsky (1870-1938). Schubert (Morgengrüss – Die schöne Mullerin); Grieg (Ballade in G manor, Op 24); Choren (Sociate No 2 H B

The Seasons: Artymw, piano); Georgy Svindov (Waltz – Incidental music to Pushkin's Snow Storm: Rossia Folk Music Hossia Fox Music Ensembler, Tchałcovsky (December – The Seasons; Artymiw, piano); Glazunov (Autum – Ballet Music The Seasons; Phitharmonia under Evgeny Svetlanov) News (Ballade in G minor, Op 24); Chopin | Sonata No 2, In B Ual minor, Op 35) 4.00 Choral Evensong; Live from Ripon Cathedral 5.00 Court Avres; Music from the publications of John Playford including works by Locke, Jenkins and Baltzar (Parley of Instruments Under Peter Holman) 5.30 Manily for Pleasure: Presented by Fritz Spiegl 7.00 News under Evgeny Svetlanov) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: J S Bact: Kantor, Kapelimetster and Organist. Cantata 132 Bereitet die Wege, bereitet die Bahn (Leonhardt Consort, Collegium Vocale and Hanover Boys Choir under Leonardt with Sebastian Hantig, boy soprano: Rene Hannig, boy soprano: Rene Jacobs, alto; Marius Von Altena, tenor; Max Van Egmoud, bass); Sonata in D (Wieland Kuijken, nda da gamba and Gustav Leonardt, harpsichord); Chorale Preluda on Nun komm, der Heiden Heiland (Concentus Musicus Vienna and Tonz Boys Choir under Nikolaus Hamoncourt with

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Chaired by 7.05 Third Ear, Charled Dy Robert Hewison 7.30 City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Smon Rattle and led by Feix Fox, Strauss (Four Last Songs); Stravinsky (Four Studies for Orchestra); John Adams (Harmonium, for Chorus and) Orchestra) Orchestra) 8.40 The ldylls of Theocritus: Last of tour readings from the work of the Greek poet of the third century BC. Readers: Russell Doxon; John Franklyn-Robbins and

7.00 Channel 4 News. (Oracle). 7.50 Party Political Comment with a Democrat politician. Weather. 8.00 Brookside. Terry finds e partner; Sammy brings her friend home; and Rod has a row with Billy (Oracle). 8.30 Dispatches, Examination of the growth of "countertrade" deale - commonsation MW (medium wave) News on deala -- compensatory agreements made between a agreements made between a government and a foreign company to offset the effects of placing an order overseas. **9.15** Signalis. Report on the "groundscraper", a new type of building which is dominating London's current building boom, experient building boom, London's current building boom, apparently without co-ordination from the city planners. 16.15 Club Culture. Documentary axploring House Music. 11.15 Lou Grant. Los Angeles newspaper drama with Ed Asner. 12.15 Film: Breaking Glass (1980). Hazel O'Connor stars as the maniouidad young bunk rock manipulated young punk rock singer who makas it to the top but is unable to cope with the pressures of stardom, Directed by Brian Gibson, Ends 2.10aaa. 6.00-6.10 Costs to Cost 12.30em Viewers' Choice 2.00 The Flighte 3.00 Hit Man and Her 4.00-5.00 Night

naive enough to think that a personal approach 10 Stalin would save him. He was executed and his body has Radio 1

VHF Stareo – all day In London (104.8), the Midlands (98.4), the North (98.8), South Wales, Avon and Somerset (98.7), Oxfordshire (98.6) a MW (meduim wave) News on the hall-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm, then at 10.30 and 12.30 midnight 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 2.00 Steve Winght 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Rhythm 'n' Booze Talkshow 8.30 John Peel 10.30 Nicky Campbell 12.30-2.00 Richard Skinner

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) News on the hour 4.00 Stave Madden 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 David Jacobs 2.00 Gioria Hunnitord 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Jim Lloyd with Folk on 28.30 Jim Madeod's Scottish Dence Party 4.00 Liston to the Band 10.00 Bude Listen to the Band 10.00 It's a Funny Business 10.30 Bubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 11.00 Round Midnight 1.00 Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

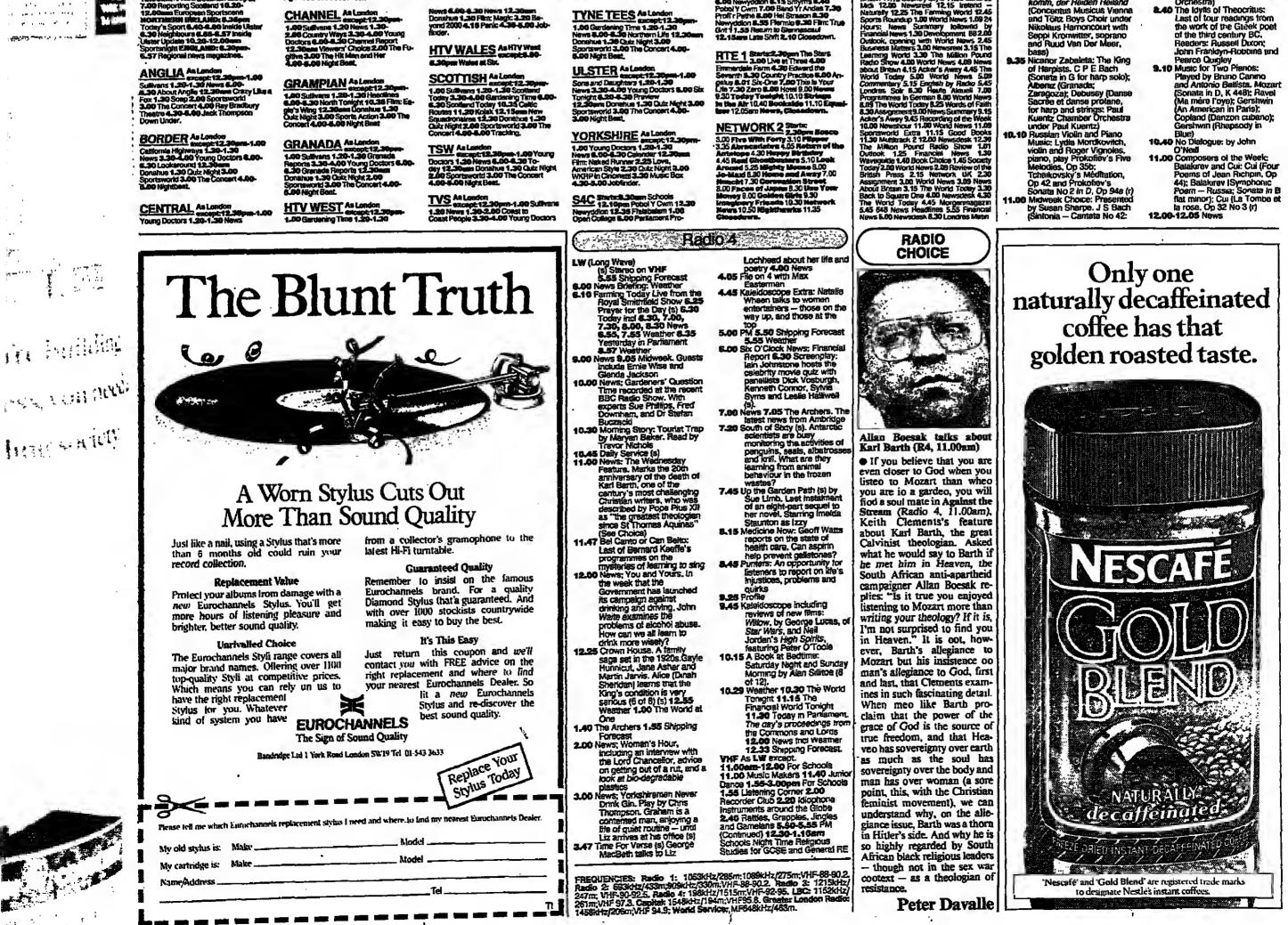
#### WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours: News All Brites Al Sall, 7.00 World News 7.00 24 Hours: News Surmary followed by Financial News 7.30 Development '88 RJAD World News 8.00 Words of Fasth & 15 Business Menters 8.30 Just a Marzie 9.30 World News 9.09 Review of the Britesh Prass 9.15 The World Today 8.30 Financial News 103/000 by Spons Roundup 9.45 How And Begen 11.00 World News 10.30 Jerz for the Aslang 11.30 World News 11.09 News about Britaen 11.15 Country Style 11.30 Londras Meta 12.00 Newsreei 12.15 Insteind — Naturaty 12.25 The Farming World 12.45 Sponts Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours: News Suntrary Ioliowed by Financial News 1.30 Development 68.2.00 Outlook, opening with World News 3.15 The Lastmenty World 3.30 The Million Pound Each Street 40 Million News 4.09 News Id News and

takes him back to the city to 6.55 Weather, followed by News Headtines
 7.00 Morning Concert: Mendelssohn (Hebrides Overture: LSO under Abbado); Britten (Four Sea Interluties - Peter Grames: LSO under André Previn)
 7.30 News 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (contd): Tchaikovsky (September – The Seasons: Lydia Artymiw, piano): Prokofiev (Aufumnal Skatch: LSO

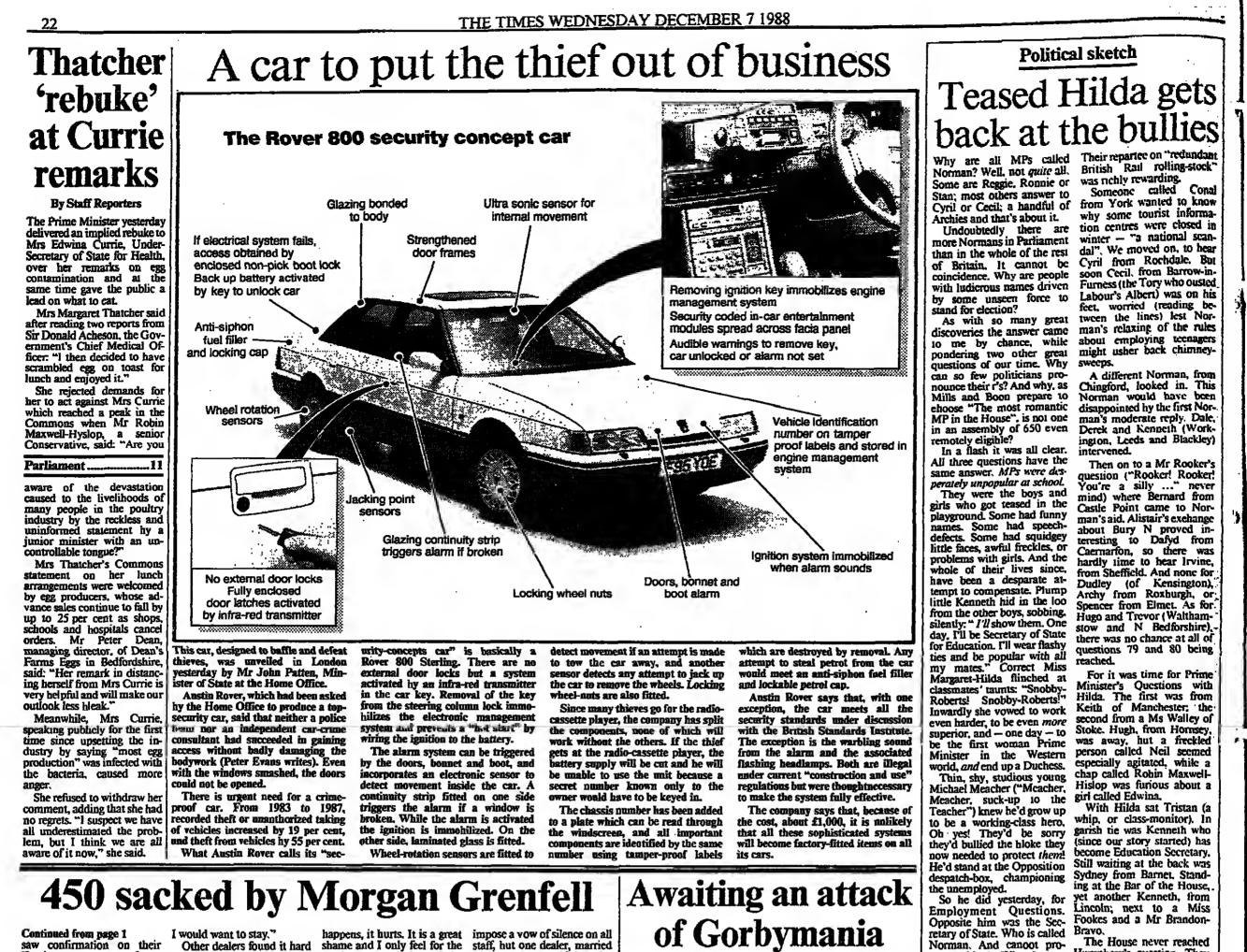
country like a poisonous mist". The other direct testimooy comes from Buk-harin's widow, Anna Larina. After the trial she was ban-

Peter Waymark



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saw confirmation on their Topic screens at 9 am to comprehend that the Moryesterday.

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more than 16 years' service redundancy package. "Obvi-with Pinchin Denny, the old ously, the leaked story in the stockjobbing firm acquired hy press has caught them with Morgan Grenfell, told The their pants down and they Times: "We heard on Friday have had to rush out with this that something big was about statement. We have been told to happen, but it makes you to return to the offices tomor- gan Grenfell staff, some she heard the news. "I was

esterday. One senior gilts dealer with had failed to work out the hard winter." In La Marmaitton, a French

tow in order to

good younger dealers of the with a young child, said: firm who have big mortgages "Why should we keep quiet? Our jobs are gone, we have to tell our wives, and Christmas and a wife and children to feed. Job prospects are nil in the City at the moment and so is coming." a lot of them are in for a long

Miss Joanne Gordine, aged 20, from Rayleigh, Essex, who handled paperwork after a restaurant popular with Mor- deal was complete, cried when

very nappy there

riddance to it."

Continued from page 1 government spring new pro-posals on his opposite number glory of an appearance on the world stage to stiffen his standing at a time of some without warning," Dr Kissinturmoil and uncertainty at

ger said on TV yesterday. home. The Administration has In one extraordinary ses-

been hectically trying to nar-row down the likely areas of a public figures argued among Gorbachov surprise. The themselves about the extent of ODD offer to reduce conventional agreed it was substantial and weapons in Europe, though one - the director of the Lenin-Komsornol theatre the Americans are also prepared for the possibility that said a majority of the country he will outline initiatives on was against him. human rights, the Middle East His speech to the General and Afghanistan. Assembly tomorrow, the first by a Kremlin chief since As much as Mr Gorbachov is scoring a hefty publicity coup with his New York Khrushchev's harangue of shareholders." 1960, is being officially desojourn with the American picted as the high point in a public and among UN membout of statesmanship that has bers, not everyone sees him in included talks with 15 world leaders since September.

Humphrey's question. They nounce his r's. When he was Minister of Transport his will be disappointed, in Labour opposite number was Croydon. called Albert (really!) and

**Matthew Parris** couldn't pronounce r's either.

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#### Water rates set to rise Continued from page 1

water supply in England and atization

k when you have in the papers first."

been numerous management meetings of late amid persis- had been with the firm for tent rumours, but we on the more than 26 years, said: gilts side thought we were safe. We have increased market share in the gilt market from 2 per cent to nearly 6 per cent, and were doing rather nicely.

"So this has come like a bolt out of the blue. They (the management) have said that they will redeploy some staff good times would return. on the gilts side, but I can't say

about money, and I bet it will He added: "There have be bearish," said one dealer. One senior partner, who the pain. "There have been plenty of rumours recently about our. lost their jobs, people who operation, hut obviously you came in here after work every take no notice of them. We evening to relax are shattered. "Last night we had a big have been losing money like everybody else, but I always Christmas party and everyone

news

thought it was a case of swings had a good time. Many of them got very drunk. Now we shall not see them again." and roundabouts and that the The company had tried to "However, when the worst

ing bastards", a lethal mix of Another dealer had comforting words for Morgan Grenfell shareholders who liqueurs guaranteed to ease paid 500p a share at the time Mr Mohamed Alim, manof the flotation, hut who have ager of the restaurant, said: seen them plummet to a low of So many of my friends have 236p since the crash, before

-sumer-

rising to 310p yesterday. "One thing is for sure; the shares are a buy now that the market-making operation is out of the way. Somebody will definitely take the leaner Morgan Grenfell over - and good

a dominant position. Most experts agree that he needs the

Capitalist jungle, page 7

charges by 10 per cent above lor, the Labour frontbench spokesman oo the water ininflation next year.

dustry, said: "This shows that The water authorities have water costs will rise even already been advised to keep before privatization. Their their tariff increases to just aim is to raise prices to the under 10 per cent but the maximum before privaticlaim that the companies may zation takes place to ensure increase their prices by 10 per maximum future return to the cent more than the inflation rate will anger the Opposition

and cause misgivings among Mr Stanley Hill, a member of a water company board, government backbenchers. acquired the letter and pre-The letter was sent to the dicted that the companies, general managers of the water providing a quarter of the companies on November 30.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,846 WEATHER After a frosty start, it will AM PM be a mostly dry day with quite a lot of sanshine, especially in the east and south, with a ridge of high pressure covering Britain. The odd shower may occur in the extreme north of Scotland and eastern East Ð. Anglia at first. Western and northern Scotland will be cloudier with some drizzle. Winds will be much lighter than yesterday. Outlook: Mostly dry, rain in northern Scotland. ABROAD **AROUND BRITAIN** HIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=log; s=sus si=slest: sn=snow; 1=tair; c=cloud; r=rsin Sun 5.4 5.4 2.7 2.8 0.2 Ð, Summy summy summy summy summy cloud) C F 16 61 16 64 18 64 Haing Haing Hain Hain Hanch Ha Alrostiti Alex-dain Algiary Amattan Barcehn Barcehn Bargrach Bermuch Biarritz Bermuch Biarritz Bernec'n Biarge Cale Chicago Ch Cromer Lowestol Clacton Southend Margate Folkeston Heatings Eastbour Brighton Worthing Littehand Littehand Bognor R Southees .05 1.2 0.9 0.2 0.1 0.3 10 50 25 77 1 34 2 36 25 77 63 25 77 63 25 77 63 25 77 63 2 43 17 2 35 35 43 .01 18 0.6 0.8 0.8 1.7 0.5 5585555999999999999995595 0 LONDON **HIGHEST & LOWEST** Weymouth Torquey Felmouth Penzance Scitty Isles Monday: Temp: max 6 am to 8 pm, 9C (48F) min 8 pm to 8 am, 7C (48F). Numidity: 6 pm, 7C per cent. Rain: 24hr to 8 pm, nf, Sun: 24 hr to pm, 1.2m. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1008J st day temp: 7; lowest day 41F); highest Jersey, Chann WORD-WATCHING 5C 0.7 3.1 3.1 4.9 5.1 3.1 2.6 4.4 5.0 1.7 10 Morecan Dougles Buxton Carlisie Leeds Notting milibars, nising. 1,000 milibers=29.53in. A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? \$ Pri Faro 30 81 27 81 TOWER BRIDGE By Philip Howard MANCHESTER Secal Sing'por St'Aboim Strasb'ng Sydney Tangter Talayte Talayte Toronto Tumis Valancia Vanciwar Tower Bridge will be Rited at the folic times today: 8.30em and 12.00 Forschan Genevas Gibrattan Hatainid Hang K Istrabrat Joburg' Karachi L Palma Le Tque Lisbon TAAL Monday: Tentp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 7C (4SF); min 8 pm to 6 am, 4C (3SF). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.09in: Sun; 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.3hr. 06.1423131510.54 a. The scorer at bezique 28 Dominate by bowling spin (8). LIGHTING-UP TIME b. Afrikaans c. A Babylonian coin King given pretentious cloak, but it comes from the heart (6). ndon 4.22 pm to 7.23 am Istoi 4.32 pm to 7.33 am Inburgh 4.10 pm to 8.00 pm Inchester 4.20 pm to 7.42 am Inchester 4.50 pm to 7.38 am 22 30 31 20 2 38 MISPICKEL YESTERDAY a. Arsenical pyrites b. A mischievous tor 23 73 25 79 21 70 7 48 15 59 11 52 DOWN res si middav cloud; f c. Gherkins or wallies Bird-dog mixture (8). BILBO Guerman Inverne Jersey London Minchat Newcas 2 Hurried up to express criticism, Son rises 7.52 am THE POUND 3.52 pm 1744444 1944444 1944444 a. A sword say (7). Angel 24 75 3 37 Warsav Wash't . An armoured cod-piece 6.15 am uxor world 2.07 pm 3 Bluff in City - small change in c. A longbow with spearhead Benk Burys 2,1195 2,21,700 2,2 43 45 48 24 75 11 52 value (9). PTOSIS . A drooping eyelid . Mendacious mendicity 5 Town where VAT is levied on ficuras are let **HIGH TIDES** cue rests for hilliards, including NOON TODAY Canisde S Dermark Kr Pinland Milds France Fr Gernseny Dra Greece Dr Hong Kong S Ineland Pt Haty Line Japan Yas Netherlands Git Norway Kr Portogal Eac South Atrica Rd Spain Pta Swetzetand Pr Thrkay Line USA 3 Yegogatwia Orr pool (9,5). c. Dropping stress in a meter TODAY London AN 12.01 PM 12.18 12.149 12.149 15.342 10.2542 10.2542 10.9562 17.157 18.520 14.557 12.225 10.254 10.9562 17.157 18.520 14.557 12.225 12.225 12.225 12.225 12.225 12.225 12.255 12. НТ 6.4 NT3911321150188871730553553519311921150188871730553553519311441 Answers on page 20 6 French writer, eccentric and not 53397540312544 93354421841 10.50421841 12.97124433228095133 4.308951334 9.828 working (5). 13.180084438162953442265104852 Avormo Belfast Cardiff Devonpo Dover Falmout 7 Warm drink (7). Solution to Puzzle No 17,845 8 Breaking up an old borough (6). HRASEBOOK KEEP LOONIST PROD 9 Suit for an Amazon? (6-8). 16 The start of ream contains in-E E R L D ferior paper (9). 17 Severe, smart externally, but ABSAD without emotion (8). 19 Cooked pie with preserve in D F L . 1.955 11100 1.855 classy diner (7). Yugod LOSSAL stled front fizies for small de SIRD Newquey Oban Pencanci Portland bank notes Bank PLC. C U 9 21 Platform for a Roman officer only as supplied by Barcleys Different falss apply to a supplied by Met Office の 10.18 9.57 9.51 22 After a bomb explodes, there's Retail Price Index: 109.5 (Octobe London: The FT index closed up 5.8 g 1444.8 . CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1988. Public al 1 Virginia Sirver, London E1 9XN. Interphone Kinning Park, Glasgow G41 1EJ, (dephone G41 FAIR NDED None 01-782 5000 and at 1 041 420 1000 We mid at 1 nothing bui grass (6). BEOLINGTO oloigis

والمتعاد بمقطع فسروان المنتصافي والمتحاملة العثان والواور المنتب للصار المتعاد فالفيني تطريحه طواتها والا

ACROSS

1 Cover story - see article inside (6). 4 Cattle-truck often crashes in race

(5-3).

10 Make a canister for this toy diver (9).

11 Beyond a foreign sca, it's desert

12 In jest, ingest: a variant form (7).

13 Being unmanageable, I have to

go on holiday (7). 14 Twice eightly showing: 'Fighters of Old England' (5).

15 Volunteer for grave purpose - 1 will shortly receive thanks (3,2,3).

18 Gives further consideration to a point of drill (8).

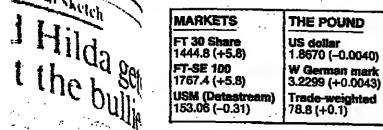
20 Pronounce complete (5). 23 Collection of ballads, inter alia, for poor woodcutter (3,4).

25 Religious scholar gazing about himself in a whirl (7).

26 Sound of an animal (5). 27 Speak indirectly, but win argument (4,5).

Concise crossword, page 20

24 Perfume is working on Jack (5).



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**BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-29** MEDIA AND MARKETING 30,31 SPORT 38-42

### Executive Editor **David Brewerton** Ladbroke to buy US race track

Ladbroke Group, the hotels to racing group, has exercised an option to buy The Meadows race track near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for \$17 million (£9.10 million). The Meadows is one of only four race courses in the state of Pennsylvania and had a turnover last year of \$75 million.

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THEON SET

The deal came as a result of legislation passed by Penn-sylvania last week, which will allow off-track betting but only with owners of race courses. Following the deal

Ladbroke will open six offtrack betting theatres. Water plea

Northumbrian Water is trying to have the £60 million takeover bids by Lyonnaise des Eaux for two North East statutory water companies referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Food group up Northern Foods raised pre-tax profits from £34.5 million to £39.3 million in the six months to end-September, on sales £6 million ahead at £511.2 million. The interim dividend is 4.75p, np 0.5p. Tempas, page 24

**Bond** pledge Mr Alan Bond has pledged more than half his 21 per cent

stake in Lonrho as security for a loan facility from American Express. Comment, page 25

STOCK MARKETS	J
New York Dow Jones 2130.16 (+6.40)*	ŀ
Tokyo Nikkei Average , 29669.38 (+54.70) Hong Kong:	l
Hang Seng	
Frankfurt: Commerzbank 1603.2 (+13.3) Brussels:	
General	
London: FTA All-Share	
FT. Gold Mines	
FT. Govt Secs	
MAIN PRICE CHANGES	1
RISES.	6

# Morgan quits market after losses of £22.5m **By David Brewerton**

### Morgan Grenfell has quit

market-making in eq-uities and gilt-edged securities in the face of rising losses. Mr John Craven, chief executive, said that having a marketmaking business was having a licence to lose

money". The decision – with the loss of 450 jobs – effectively means the group is the first big company to abandon plans to become a full-service, integrated securities house, althrough nthers are throught

likely to follow. Mnrgan Grenfell said the ecurities business had lost £22.5 million in the last 11 months, of which £4.5 million was in gilt-edged and the major part in equities.

The loss figures are sharply higher than indicated at the halfway stage, when only £5 million had been lost. The rapid acceleration in losses follows the further deterioration in market conditions in the past three months.

Morgan Grenfell Securities was founded on the bones of Pinchin Denny, a former jobhing firm, and Pember & Boyle, a broker specializing in

gilt-edged. Mr Craven said he was "facing the consequences of decisions made when Morgan Grenfell opted to go into the securites husiness about three years ago, but opted not to take the high road of buying a major broker with a major

market presence". Morgan Grenfell nevertheless carved out a market share which fluctuated between 2 per cent and 3 per cent in equities, and amounted to 5 per cent in gilts. Mr Craven said that "to be able to win through to the stage where we had a few per cent of the market would have been a miraculous feat". The firm had been aiming for a 6 per cent market share in equities. News of the withdrawal while deeply unpopular among staff who read about it in their newspapers or on their dealing screens - was wel-comed by others in the City,

who see at least one compet-310p. itor removed from the game. Mr Robert Cowell, manag-

corporate list in its broking operations, which reflects the fact that it did not start by buying a major broker. However, the decision to pull out reflects a total reversal of the message being put out by Mr Craven in September. when he said not only that the company was committed to huilding a securities business, but that the integrated houses would be the only winners in the battle for market share.

Morgan Grenfell shares, floated at 500p just over two Leading article ...

City Diary .... .25 years ago, rose sharply after the decision was announced and closed 11p to the good at

Mr Craven said the "planned restructuring" would as-

# Hard-pressed dealers begin worrying over next casualty

#### By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Morgan Grenfell's within a makers' revenues at their from securities trading caused makers' revenues at their little surprise in the City sively outpaced by their costs." Since most firms do not firms have for months been expecting a major casualty in the stock market shakeout.

The City's workforce has inevitable. dropped by more than 17,000 over the last year, according to the Banking, Insurance and Information Union. Among rife with ramours. Despite

international hanks and securities bouses there has been a 20 per cent fall in employment since the crash.

The number of employees their commitment include declined from about

initiative to sort out some of

the group's complex con-sortium freight shipping com-panies, such as Atlantic

Containers and Associated

Container Transportation

He feels that, if ownership were unified and agencies taken in, overhead savings

could reach £20 million. "But

He is also nn the lookout to

it will not be easy," he said.

huy an extra five-star pas-senger liner, hut could huild a

new one in Japan to serve the

Japanese cruise market, which

Trafalgar believes presents a

great opportunity.

(Australia).

Morgan Grenfell's withdrawal current conditions market one of the most successful British investment banks since Big Bang, was the subject of redundancy speculation.

expect an early improvement All stockmarket firms are in equity trading volumes furunder pressure as revenues have declined. CSV calculates ther redandancies and withdrawals are regarded as that the revenues of stock market firms now amount to A pervous stock market was about £300 million, compared

with costs of £500 to £600 persistent City speculation million a year. CSV vehemently denied any The post-Big Bang crosion intention to cut back its mission levels has not commitment to the equity helped but more recently the markets. Other houses said to low stock market turnover and be on the verge of reducing a price war on dealing spreads



#### By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Plessey, target of a hostile £1.7 cent. The cash mountain has billion bid from the General shrunk 5 per cent to £1.24 Electric Company (GEC) and billion following acquisitions. Siemens of West Germany, OFT claims that the "highly anti-competitive" effects of the new bid were clearly foresceable and urges that a has unleashed its first major counter attack by claiming that the bid move has "gravely prejudiced" Plessey's position as a competitor of GEC. decision on the undertaking

The accusation is understood to be contained in a confidential letter from Plessey's legal advisers to the Office of Fair Trading urging that GEC should not be released from its undertaking not to acquire more than a 15 per cent stake in Plessey. This was given in 1986 when a Monnpolies and Mergers Commission investigation quashed GEC's previous attempted takeover of Plessey.

Plessey says the new hid has halted a series of competitive moves, including a number of acquisitions. The letter apparently claims there are 21 instances of Plessey actions which have been halted by the bid and that in 14 cases the "stopper" has operated directly to the benefit of GEC as a competitor of Plessey. In the other cases the "general weakening" of Plessey was of indirect benefit to GEC, the letter claims.

The Plessey broadside came as GEC was unveiling better-than-expected interim results showing turnover at £3.07 billion, up 15 per cent, and pre-tax profits just over 10 per cent higher at £313 million. An interim dividend of 2.15p was up 19 per cent.

GEC shares ended up 3p at

Most of GEC's husinesses were doing well and results were a positive response to recent reorganization of core activities, Lord Prior, chair-man, said in a letter to shareholders. Exports were up 10 per cent to £581 million while the export order book

exceeds £2 billion. Profits on United Kingdom operations were up nearly 16 per cent and those in the Americas by just over 38.5 per the Stock Exchange.

be made before the year end to stnp GEC enntinuing to gain a competitive benefit. In a crucial passage, the letter maintains that Siemens going in as a partner in the bid is "arguably" not a material change since GEC's previous hid. The letter says that any company finding uself prohibited from taking over a competitor could escape

The Plessey letter to the

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GEC is to invest a further £20 million in expending production capacity at its turbo generator factory at Larue, County Antrim, its second investment of this size at the factory within two years. The latest programme, involving requipment and reorganization of the 500,000 sq ft factory, will add 40 jobs to the present 720. The factory makes heavy heat-exchanger equipment for power stations.

undertakings not to do so "simply by finding a continental partner to juin in the exercise accompanied by parrot cries of "1992"."

Among the Plessey moves affected are understood to be a major European cross shareholding arrangement in the defence sector and acquisition talks in five separate situations, including an interest in a European defence company. All are part of Plessey's drive to increase its defence interests as it competes with GEC.

Two hig technology exchange arrangements are also said to have been affected. There could also be delay in

the separate placing of a proportion of shares in Hoskyns, the computer services company, as required by

good performance in the after-

market rather than go for a

Lazard is offering 38 per

S

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cent of the company, which will raise £55.2 million after

high price."



 
 Int Thomson
 677%p (+18p)

 General Accident
 633%p (+11%p)

 Legal & General
 288p (+8p)

 Ultramer
 288p (+11p)

 Immy Merchi
 450%p (+11p)
 Royal Insurance ...... 371p (+61/2p) FALLS:

429%0 (+8%)

Berkeley Group . Closing prices 21099

SEAQ Volume ...... 466.4m

#### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 13% 3-month Interbank 13%-13%% 3-month eligible bills:1211e-12%% buying rate US: Prime Rate 10%% Federal Funds 8%% 3-month Treasury Bits 7.99-7.97% 30-year bonds 99%-99%2\*

CURRENCIES

London: New York: £: \$1.8670 £: \$1.8660° £: DM3.2299 \$: DM1.7320° £: SwFr2.7053 \$: SwFr1.4517° £: FFr11.0293 \$: FFr6.9130° £: Yen25.633 \$: Yen121.67° £: Yen25.63 \$: Index:92.1 ECU £0.644721 \$DR £0.739136

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$429.00 pm-\$427.25 close \$427.00-427.50 (\$228.75-229.25 ) New York: Comex \$427.10-427.60\*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jan ) pm \$14.15bbi (\$14.35) \* Denotes intest trading price

THE AND TIMES 0898 141 141

 Market news on Stockwatch yesterday included: the market was little swayed by news of job losses at Morgan Grenfell (02768) which gained 11p. Willis Faber (01796), a large shareholder, was 5p to the good. National Westminster Bank (01216) gained control of a Paris stockbroker and rose 3p. Harland Simon (01652) trebled profits and ended the day 8p firmer. The leisure market did well as Fairline Boats reported good results and put on 8p. Calls charged 5p for 8 seconds peak, 12 seconds off peak inc. VAT.

\*\*\*\*

Securities, commented that businesses (asset man-"there has to be more capacity taken out of the market. The top eight securities houses act for every listed company in the UK, but those without a corporate list have nothing to fall back on".

the chairman, emerged into the sunshine at his Ritz Hotel to unveil a 40 per cent rise in

pre-tax profits to £229 million

for the year to end-September.

"Barring any setback in

world economic growth, cir-cumstances are now set fair for a good performance on all

fronts, with commensurate growth in earnings per share,"

Trafalgar's property and investment division boosted

its operating profit from £106 million to £149 million, most-

But Sir Nigel said house-

ly from housebuilding.

he said.

Morgan, despite its impressive client list on the banking and corporate finance sides, never managed to huild a

with fewer constraints" and that the overall prospects of several large and well-publicized redondancy packages the group "are excellent". cized redundancy packages Mr Cowell believes that as most jobs have been lost in a more firms start making their steady trickle. budgets for next year, they will have to accept that losses in said Mr John Macfarlane,

Trafalgar outlook brighter

on 40% increase to £229m

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

After two years of his Trafal-gar House group being in the might be lower, profit margins shadows, Sir Nigel Broackes, had grown sharply during the enarman, emerged into 1987-88, and were still chairman, has launched an

The group is looking for growth this year and beyond,

chiefly because of a record £2

hillion commercial property

development programme, which Sir Nigel says is ton well

spread to be vulnerable to

temporary weaknesses - for

instance in demand in the

Trafalgar has, for the time

being, abandoned the sale of its oil and gas interests which

healthy.

Tempus.

City.

building profits should not be were proposed in August,

hit badly by the latest mort- because it wants to wait until

"The problem is simple," market-making are too heavy managing director of Citicorp to carry and will pull out. Scrimgeour Vickers: "In the Scringeour Vickers: "In the

Chase Manhattan - which 72,000 to 58,000 - roughly the has already scaled down its level before the pre-Big Bang agement, banking and cor-porate finance) to develop recruitment drive two years holding in its London securities operation - Shearson ago. Although there have been Lehman, the US investment bank, and Kleinwort Benson Securities

Leucadia

bids for

Cambrian

By John Bell, City Editor

Warburg, widely regarded as

Boesky.

million.

resistance.

has had a catastrophic effect. Mr Howard Coates, head of BZW's UK research, estimates that the competitive cutting of dealing spreads by 30 per cent in August has meant a loss in revenues of

about £200 million. BZW, the securities arm of Barciays Bank, also denied suggestions that it was plan-Market makers believe that ning redundancies. Even SG

most firms will hold on for a few more months before reducing their dealing exposure.

the stock market through an offer for sale (Cliff Feltham writes). The shares have been priced at a cautious 245p, or 12.6 times historic carnings.

agement from Grand Metro-

politan, which is coming to

expenses. In the year to end-September. Compass made a pre-tax Mr John Nelson, managing director of Lazard Brothers, profit of £13.3 million after £12 million interest charges.



internet in the second s

Growth forecast for industrialized nations lifted to 4.25%

# IMF chief warns on monetary policy

From Bailey Morris, Montreal

M Michel Camdessus, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, warned yesterday that policies in the industrialized countries that have led to higher interest rates in recent weeks could dangerously retard the adjustment process in the Group of Seven nations.

At the same time he disclosed that the IMF had revised upwards its growth forecast for the industrialized countries which he said would rise to 4.25 per cent lhis year, the highest rate since the beginning of the 1970s. Growth has continued strong without a corresponding rise in inflation, which M Camdessus said was surprising. Inflation would remain at 3.2 per cent this year.

The strong growth, which was most notable in Europe, presented a "window of opportunity" to the G7 countries to begin dismantling restrictive trade practices which had increased and would retard growth, M Camdessus said.

He expressed strong concern that heavy reliance on monetary policy in the

US and other countries could bring severe economic disruptions. He urged the G7 nations to balance their policies through substantive fiscal measures, which was seen as a reference to the US's failure to address its budget deficit.

"Interest rates of course are rising, world oil prices are rising, and the dollar is where it was at the beginning of the year. I am concerned that the policy does not take into account the adjustment process," M Candessus said, at a briefing during the meeting of world trade ministers gathered in Canada under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt). M Camdessus made an unusually strong appeal for positive movement on the trade from which he said was linked inexorably to deht. He said the industrialized countries, which were under strong pressure in Montreal to agree to reform in agriculture, trade in services, and tariff reductions, could not afford to "wait for success in exchange rates" before dismantling their restrictive poli-cies. To wait would be "suicidal",

particularly in the context of the debt problems of developing countries. M Camdessus said ministers should adopt a common international strategy for trade. New IMF studies revealed, however, that as the industrialized nations were experiencing the most favourable economic growth of the decade, they were adopting the most restrictive trade policies which were

harming the developing world. One of the proposals at Montreal, supported by the IMF, was a provision that would result in a new surveillance role for Gatt similar to the IMF's role in pressing countries to adopt sound economic policies in return for new loans. But Gan would be pressing nations to adopt sound trade policies and would not be offering new money Many developing nations oppose the new role. M Camdessus's address came as US and European officials met behind elosed doors to try to break a stalemate over agriculture and trade in services. French officials were pessimistic that

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7 1988

TEMPUS

Trafalgar steams out of the

### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

# Harland Simon soars 182% to record £1.1m

Strong growth in all activities pushed half-time profits up 182 per cent to a record £1.134 million at Harland Simon, the electrical and computer systems designer. Sales rose 133 per cent to £14 million. Mr David Mahony, chairman, said the group achieved budgeted levels of business over the first half but the incidence of contract completions strongly favoured the second half. The group continued to pursue its policy of seeking strong organic growth with additional contributions coming from carefully selected acquisitions, he said.

The half year saw a significant development of the group with the acquisition of F&H Controls, which would make a positive but modest contribution this year. Shareholders will receive an interim dividend of 1p against 0.6p last year.

#### £3.3m buys $\pm 1.5$ m stake for Norfolk for Osprey

Osprey Communications, Norfolk House, the petrol the advertising and market-station and property deving services group, has acelopment company, is paying £1.5 million for a two-thirds onired two companies, Acute-Marketing & Communications Group and Creative Sales, for a maximum £3.3 million. There will be initial payments totalling £917,000, of which £742,000 will be financed through a £216,000 for the nine months

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# Departures hit Atkins

The early retirement of two directors has hit Atkins Brothers (Hosiery), the textiles group, which saw pre-tax profits fall from £513,000 to £390,000 in the six months to September 30. The retirement bill of £162,000 more than wiped out a small increase in operating profits from £544,000 to £573,000. The shares fell 10p to 378p. The company has expressed concern about the effect of interest rates and inflation on trading. Turnover increased from £8.84 million to £9.25 million.

Earnings per share were down from 8.76p to 6.64p. The company raised the interim dividend from 3.0p to 3.3p.

# jumps 84%

Booth Industries, the structural steel fabricator, has reported an 84 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £242,000 in the half year to end-September, and forecast a better trading performance in the second half and opportunities from planned North Sea development. A 0.6p dividend compares with 0.375p last time.

Booth profit TGI up 56% is, therefore, hanging on for the time being to a business returning £7 million profit oo £28 million revenue, but to £1.64m TGL, the maker of hi-fi londspeaker systems, reported a 56 per cent rise in profits to £1.64 million in the half year to end-September.

stake in Free Room (UK), a

company set up to market free hotel accommodation by

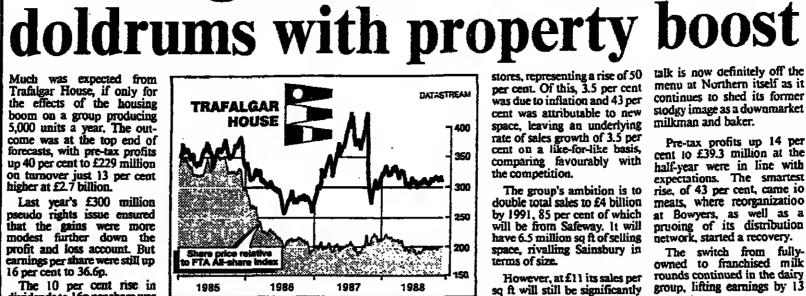
way of travel incentives and

sales promotions. The busi-

ness made profits of

to the end of March.

Group sales, which include the Goodmans, Tannoy and Mordanut-Short brands, ing, which accounted for more than half the £149 million operating profit from property climbed 27 per cent to £21 million. Shareholders will and investment - and therefore a third of group profits, receive an interim dividend of 2p per share.



The 10 per cent rise in dividends to 16p per share was also understandable, given that cover had been falling in sales may be down this year by up to a fifth but it reckons the two previous thin years. margins widened so much After stuttering briefly to life, however, Trafalgar shares speedily relapsed from 310p to during 1987-88 that profits should stay up or even rise. 304p, valuing the once glam-orous group at 8.3 times earnings and on a dividend

16 per cent to 36.6p.

yield of 7 per cent.

plus a year.

Construction should im-prove after a standstill £54 million profit on stagnant turnover of £1.36 billion. And there is enough confidence Trafalgar is definitely out of about hotels and shipping favour, as it has been since the (where profits rose 54 per cent oil price collapse of 1985 to £47 million oo turnover up knocked its growth record, a third to £610 million) for costing perhaps £30 milliontalk of buying more hotels and an extra luxury liner. One disappointment was

The main emphasis, howthat since the oil and gas ever, is on the group's record division was put up for sale in billion property dev-£2 August, no acceptable bids elopment programme, with have been received. Trafalgar more than doubled £681 million worth of developments for sale at the year-end. This immediate earnings

momentum makes the shares which the market hoped it might sell for £120 million. good value and there is still enough entrepreneurial excite-ment to add long-term spice. The other drawback is hous-

# Argyll Group

With so much misery in the But Trafalgar is in no mood market generally, and io the for modesty about that. Unit stores sector in particular, it is

refreshing to find some good cheer at Argyll Group.

In essence, Argyil's ambition is nothing less than to move up the food chain to challenge Tesco and Sainsbury for market leadership.

Argyll's Safeway chain is already challenging Tesco on the margin front - Tesco is fractionally ahead at 4.77 per cent, compared with Safe way's 4.7 per cent. However, there is a long way to go before it approaches Sainsbury's 6.45 per cent

Argyll's margin growth was limited to a 0.2 percentage point rise to 4.7 per cent in the first half, partly because of the accelerated pace of the cooversion of the Presto chain into Safeways. Last year only seven Prestos were converted on a base of 133 Safeway stores. This year 55 are being con-verted on a base of 176 Safeways, a rate which puts considerable stress on the business.

Hazlewood was warned off The benefits are coming through in turnover growth by Marks, Northern's biggest already. Of total turnover of customer, earlier this year --£1.9 billion in the first half, £1 billion came from Safeway

per cent. Of this, 3.5 per cent was due to inflation and 43 per cent was attributable to new space, leaving an underlying rate of sales growth of 3.5 per cent on a like-for-like basis, comparing favourably with the competition.

The group's ambition is to double total sales to £4 billion by 1991, 85 per cent of which will be from Safeway. It will have 6.5 million so ft of selling space, rivalling Sainsbury in terms of size.

However, at £11 its sales per sq ft will still be significantly less than Sainsbury's £17. But Safeway will then be of a size that will allow it to spend significantly on developing the Safeway own-label brand and new product marketing, allowing it to inch up sales per sa fL

For the full year, Argyll's profits should rise by 18 per cent to £207 million pre-tax. The prospective multiple of 10.7 is a reflection of negative sentiment on the sector, rather than Argyll's above-average prospects within it.

Northern

Foods

cent shareholder.

talk is now definitely off the menu at Northern itself as it continues to shed its former stodgy image as a downmarket milkman and baker.

cent 10 £39.3 million at the half-year were in line with expectations. The smartest rise, of 43 per cent, came io meats, where reorganizatioo at Bowyers, as well as a pruoing of its distribution network, started a recovery.

The switch from fully-owned to franchised milk rounds continued in the dairy group, lifting earnings by 13 per cent.

But the real expansion should come within convenience foods, in the television dinners - although this is an unfair term for the cornucopia now available, with 53 new lines sold to Marks during the half year alone.

Sales in convenience foods rose 26 per cent, with profits up by much the same despite disruption as the group put in more plant, implying no weakening of margins in exchange for volume growth.

Expansion into the Continent - where chilled, prepared meals are still a novelty - and into the US is a long-term aim. Until then, Northern has no exposure to currencies, while its low gearing protects it from rising interest rates.

Northern Foods' return to favour on the stock market Pre-tax profits of £87 milhas as much to do with the rise lion; forecast by Barclays de and rise of the Marks and Zoete Wedd, for the eurrent Spencer television dinner as year, would suggest a respect-able p/e multiple of exactly 10, the continuing presence of Hazlewood Foods as a 3.6 per on a price up 1p at 275p vesterday, while an 11p total dividend implies a 5.4 per cent yield.

The shares offer high-qualsome say just hours before it ity earnings and continuing planned to bid - and takeover good growth.

gramme is under way at ITL Informatioo Technology, involving an \$ per cent cut in staff, after the group lost £2.5 million in the half year to October 16. The board said it was working to improve productivity and project management. In the first half of

last year ITL made profits of Pre-tax profits up 14 per £352,000. There is no dividend, though there may be one at the full year, says the company. Turnover dropped 10 pe cent from £14.5 million to £13

million due, says the company, 10 a lower opening order book and a disappointing level of orders for Momentum computer systems. The loss was primarily due to poorer computer sales and lower margins on bought-in equipment.

**Crosby profit** up to £1.29m Dearer mortgages are having

little impact on the profits of James Crosby group, the up-market house builder which operates mainly in the Northwest. Reporting a 62 per cent increase in half-time profits to £1.294 million, Mr Michael Burgess, the chairman, said trading continued strong.

There was a 67 per cent rise in interim dividend to 1p per share.

**ITL makes** 

cuts after

£2.5m loss

A severe cost-cutting pro-

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#### **Dividend** at **Reliant Motor**

Shareholders in Reliant Motor group received a bullish report from Mr John Nash, the chairman, who said: "The group is now viable, has cash in the bank, and can commence a dividend policy. Mr Nash also revealed that Reliant was negotiating an acquisition and reported profits of £172,000 for the year ended September 30

(£153,000). The dividend is 1/2p per share.

**BPB** Industries fined £2.1m for monopoly violations

#### From Michael Dynes, Brussels

The Europeao Commission yesterday imposed a £2.1 millioo fine oo BPB Industries Limited, and its subsidiary British Gypsum Limited, for illegal monopoly practices in Britain and Ireland in 1986 and 1987.

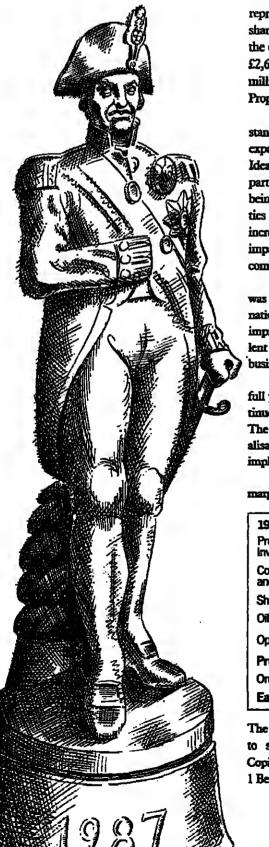
Following a complaint by Iberian Trading (UK) Lim-ited, an importer of Spanish competitioo policy. plasterboard, the Commission that BPB had

mission also found evidence well established under the that, during a period of EEC competitioo rules that plasterboard shortage, BPB action by firms to a dominant had granted companies who market positioo to tie up stocked British Gypsum plastcustomers is liable to amount erboard considerably more to a violation of Article 86 of favourable delivery dates, in the Treaty." violation of the Community's

It added: "BPB Industries held market shares of over 90 BPB is the world's second per cent, and was the only producer of plasterboard in largest plasterboard producer and the largest in Europe, with Britain and Ireland.

"The exclusionary

Trafalgar House. This year we're in better shape than ever.



The results for the year to September 1988 represent a return to growth in earnings per share and lead to increasing confidence within the operating divisions. Turnover increased to £2,676 million in 1988 compared with £2,368 million in 1987, reflecting increased activity in Property and Shipping. Property and Investment had an outstanding year and is well placed for further expansion. Trafalgar House Developments and Ideal Homes are firmly established as major participants in the U.K. market. Progress is being made in expanding our property activitics in the U.S.A. and Europe. The temporary increase in sterling interest rates is unlikely to impact on the fundamental demand for prime commercial and residential property. For Construction and Engineering, it was a year of consolidation. Lack of international construction orders was offset by improvement in the U.K. market and excellent results from John Brown's worldwide husiness. Shipping and Hotels saw the return to a full year's operation by the QE2 and the continued expansion of our 5 star leisure activities. The first stage of the Cunard Ellerman rationalisation plan for Cargo Shipping was implemented.



Despite a difficult year, Oil and Gas marginally increased its operating profit.

1988 Results	£m	Increase
Property and Investment	149.1	41%
Construction and Engineering	53.5	1%
Shipping and Hotels	46.5	54%
Oil and Gas	6.9	23%
Operating Profit	256.0	32%
Profit before Tax	229.1	40%
Ordinary Dividend	16.0p	10%
Earnings per share	36.6p	16%

The 1988 Report and Accounts will be posted to shareholders on 15th December 1988. Copies may be obtained from the Secretary, 1 Berkeley St., London WIA 1BY.

> TRAFALGAR HOUSE PUBLIC LIGITED COMPAN

THIS ADVERTISEMENT HAS BEEN APPROVED BY TOUCHE ROSS & CO WHO IS AUTHORISED TO CAURY ON INVESTMENT BUSINESS BY THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTAINS IN ENGLAND AND WALES.

n en entre recente de la construction de la presidencia de la construction de la construction de la construction

been operating a system of "fidelity payments" to British builders' merchants, on con-dition they obtained their supplies from BPB. The Com-

Anglia

Secure at

£7.5m

By Cliff Feltham

Anglia Secure Homes, which builds and manages retire-

ment homes has no fears that

ket has not affected our sales

Anglia yesterday reported

full-year pre-tax profits of £7.5

million, meeting the forecast made when it bought the Alfred McAlpine Retirement Homes business. Earnings per

million in the previous year.

Brokers are looking for about £12.5 million in the current

share doubled to 34.5p. The company turned in £3.8

programme so far."

plants in the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, Ger-many and Belgium. Consolidated net turnover in 1986-87 topped £750 million. The Commission said: "It is

were liable to affect interstate trade by making il more difficult for imports from other member states to enter the market."

# Shortages 'forcing up' Scottish office rents

#### By Our City Staff

An undersupply of office the levels of borrowing and space in Glasgow and Edin-burgh was forcing up rents at rates oot seen outside London and central Birmingham, said Mr David Walton, the chair-

dearer mortgages will affect its end of the housing market. The company, which sold 600 homes for the year to man of Scottish Metropolitan Property. September 30, is aiming for between 800 and 900 this year. Mr Peter Edmondson, the chairman, said: "The current slowdown of the housing mar-

years in the Scottish business community, which was gen-erally healthy notwithstanding office blocks at Southampton.

Mr Walton said that Ben Mhor House in Epsom, Surrey, built in association

with London and Northern The board was optimistic abont growth over the next office blocks at Crawley, Sus-

sex, were now either sold or under offer, as were the seven

# COMPANY BRIEFS

Sales through the UK Prontaprint outlets have been growing at annual rate of 16 per cent. Turnover \$7.68 million (\$3.92 million).

The cost of dividend is £162,975. The company is confident there will be a successful outcome to the current year.

Shareholders collect a final dividend of 2.25p, boosting the total for the year to 4p, double the previous payout.

#### RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

tish Steel P/P cknali Aust (110p) Builder Gp (125p) Caldwell Inv Capital Lessing Capital Leasing Channel Express Chieftain Group (8 Colonade (138p) Com-Tek 16 1-(2p) Com-Tek 16 1-(2p) Darby Group (115) Dawson Group EW Fact Edinburgh Hibernia Marinero (15ch) Heritage (95p) JASB Elec Kromagraphic Pic Nat Telecom (1200) Portminon Pots (18 Racal Telecom (170p) Riva (110p) AAC Group (93p) SWP (20p) Specialeyes (77p) Swallowfield (145p) **RIGHTS ISSUES** ioal Pat N

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BOGOD-PELEPAH (Int) Pre-tax: £98,000(£94,000) EPS: 0.60p (0.56p) Div: 0.1p

1'2 -'2 3 -3 9 -1 3'2 -2 16 -4 30

2'2 -2'2 6 - '

Apolio Watch Prode BMSS (118p) 79 +1 100 134 145 155 155 155 159 +1 118 -2 £17\*e -1\*e 329 -2 161 147

Board reports that level of activity is similar to that of fast year and it expects similar results. Turnover £3.05 million (£2.92 million). THE SCOTTISH METROPOLITAN **PROPERTY PLC** RESULTS FOR THE YEAR TO 15 AUGUST 1988

"Very satisfactory results from a clear strategy fulfil the promise. Exciting future in prospect."

W Pre-tax profits increased 18.7% to £9.26 million

Earnings per share up 20.7% to 6.35p.

- Dividend increased 10.9% to 5.1p.
- Net asset value per share up 37.2% to 178.8p.

David Walton, CSIJ JP LLD Hon FRCPS (Glasg) CHAIRMAN

Stock Exchange House, Glasgow G2 1BE.

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#### By Carol Ferguson

ITL makes

cuts after £2.5m loss

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Crosby Draf.

up to £1.20

Argyll Group, which owns the Safeway supermarket chain bucked the retailing trend vesterday with a 50 per cent leap io turnover and a 24 per cent rise in pre-tax profits before exceptionals at the halfyear stage. The shares rose strongly on the news, closing up 51/2p at 166/4p.

Mr Alistair Grant, Argyll's chairman and chief executive, 👻 said that Safeway was growing strongly as a proportion of group sales. In the first half of this year, Safeway had sales of £1 billion, just over half the total group turnover of £1.9 billion. "The scale of the Safeway 1990s programme is immense," Mr Grant said. "From a base of 133 stores - 2 openings, to triple its size by March 1991.

"It is projected that by that time Safeway will be operating some 400 stores with a total sales area in excess of 6.5 million sq ft."

He said that a better-than-

GROUPPLC million square feet of sales area – at the time of its acquisition by Argyll in Feb-ruary 1987, Safeway is planned, through Presto conversions and new store

> "The scale of the Safeways programme is immense": Alistair Grant, chairman of Argyil, welcomes strong first-half results cent.

battle for the Pleasurama

For the 12 months to the

made profits before tax of

£25.4 million, a rise of 71 per

cent. That compares with a

By Our City Staff

Coalite, the Falkland Islands

farming to smokeless fuel

group chaired by Mr Eric Varley, the former Labour

Energy Secretary, earned pre-

entertainments group.

Safeway opened five new expected profit improvement stores in the first half, and a tional items relating to the The exceptional charge in had been received from the further 17 will be opened in accelerated conversion pro-the half year was £5.4 million, conversion of Argyll's Presto the second half. After gramme amounted to £100 compared with £16.8 million

chain to Safeways, and added converting 50 Presto stores to million, helped by a jump in that turnover by converted Safeway, there will be 244 interest income from £4.3 stores had improved by 55 per Safeway stores by March million to £10.8 million, a result of the recent rights 1989. Pre-tax profits before excep-ISSUC.

**Mecca beats forecast** 

By Cliff Feltham

strongly.

just over £11 million.

last year. After exceptionals, the rise in pre-tax profits was 11 per cent. Earnings per share rose by

23 per cent before excep-tionals, 11 per cent after. A 17 per cent jump in the dividend was declared, to 2.1p net.

Sprightly GEC hits a new Plessey problem he battle for Plessey is hotting up. First Lord Weinstock's General GEC's previous attempted takeover of

COMMENT

Electric Company produces what for GEC, with its lacklustre trading record, are glistening interim results turnover up 15 per cent, pre-tax up 10 per cent and dividend up more than expected at a come-hither 19 per cent.

Then it transpires that Plessey's legal advisers have written to the Office of Fair Trading, launching what seems to be a well-timed torpedo towards the Anglo-German task force of GEC-Siemens. In essence, Plessey is saying that GEC, by bidding, is damaging Plessey's competitiveness, to the advantage of GEC. This is because a whole array of efforts by Plessey, including a number of acquisitions and crossholding deals, have had to go on the back burner, two-thirds of them to the direct advantage of GEC as a competitor to Plessey and the rest indirectly advantageous to GEC because of the weakening effect on Plessey.

Plessey must certainly be finding it difficult to recruit a new finance director as successor to Stephen Walls, now managing director and in charge of the Plessey "defence committee".

Plessey is saying to the OFT that the anti-competitive effects of the bid were clearly foresceable, and should be looked at in the light of undertakings given by GEC to the Government at the time of the 1986 investigation by the Monopolies Commission which sank Plessey. GEC undertook not to take more than a 15 per cent stake in Plessey.

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So this could be the first test of the GEC-Siemens bid, with an offer document due to come out by December 13 at the latest. Unless GEC can persuade Sir Gordon Borrie, the director general of Fair Trading, and Lord Young of Graffham, the Trade and Industry Secretary, that the undertakings should be lifted, the bid will be stillborn.

Clearly GEC will argue that the new bid is not just a repeat of the last, because it is a joint one with Siemens. Plessey is predictably scornful of that, talking of parrot cries of 1992. But the prospect of the single market has brought altered perceptions of steps needed to sharpen industry's compet-itive edge. Even so, what GEC and Siemens must do is to spell out much more clearly what can be expected of this Anglo-German relationship.

Meanwhile, GEC is proving how a takeover bid can not only enliven the attacked but also the attacker. GEC's long record as an under-performer against the market has been showing signs of change, but the interims are still decidedly better than expected. They should confirm City expectations that the full year at GEC should bring about £755 million pre-tax as GEC steadily accelerates to outperform the market on earnings per share

# Something of a pickle

uite how the stand-off between Lonrho's Tiny Rowland and Australian corporate beachball Alan Bond originally arose is likely to remain a mystery. Whatever mutual misunderstanding did set Mr Bond off on his uphill trail to stalk the international trading group, it threatens to put both sides in something of a pickle.

Lonrho has concentrated on highlighting the all-too-evident holes in the Bond group finances. The strategy is simple enough. To mount a bid, Mr Bond would need to raise the considerable wind from banks, since anything but cash would be laughed at. Even his existing 21 per cent is mostly in hock. If Lonrho can raise questions among the banks faster than Mr Bond can answer them, the dreaded Bond bid will never materialize. According to Lonrho, its unflattering study of the Bond group has been in much demand from banks, who have accounted for most of the thou-

sand or more copies distributed. At the same time, Mr Rowland, perhaps coincidentally, has given some credibility to the fancy prices he put on the break-up value of Lonrho through his timely sale of his whisky and French wine businesses to Brent Walker. If Mr Bond somehow still managed to raise finance for a bid, it would surely be on

terms that required him to carve up

Lonrho's assets extremely rapidly. In that case, they might well not fetch the prices that Mr Rowland and his team could negotiate for selected assets at their leisure. So the bid might not look that attractive to loyal shareholders.

Lonrho's awkward questions will surely be tricky for Mr Bond either way. If he has to slink away, however, Lonrho will face new problems. At 371p, its shares are standing at about 16 times historic carnings - way above the low rating they have endured through the years of periodic controversy and out of line with other leading conglomerates or overseas traders. They are valued as much on assets (effectively break-up value) as on near-term profit potential.

The team now preparing to present Lonrho in a new light to institutions will not have an easy job. If Mr Bond's stake were not merely to pass to a more credible bidder, Lonrho and its new advisers will have to offer an attractive package of earnings growth and asset sales to create alternative value. The institutions will not be convinced unless they believe that management, includ-ing the still-redoubtable Mr Rowland, is fully committed to the job, not devoting energy to its feud with the Fayeds.

Dividenda **MS** leaps Reliant Mg to interim £1.85m MS International, the defence 

and mechanical engineering group, had a 42 per cent rise in pre-tax profits from £1.30 million to £1.85 million, for the six months to October 29. The increase came despite a fall in turnover from £21.54 million to £15.65 million, after the sale of the mining equipment business to Dobson Park for £12.5 million. Earnings per share are 4.3p (3.4p) and the interim divi-dend is 0.9p (0.75p).

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LIG change Mr Alan Woltz, chairman and chief executive of London International Groop, has named his appareot successor. Mr Anthony Butterworth, aged 51, formerly president of Chesebrough-Pood's International, is to be managing director and chief operating officer.

#### **Profits rise**

Yellowhammer, the advertisiog and marketing gronp, made £911,000 pre-tax profits in the opening six months of the year, up from £905,000 before. Earnings per share are unchanged at 5.5p. The in-

tax profits of £19.3 million in the first six months of this year. This compares with £17.5 million last year. Earnings per share rose from 11.45p to 13.05p and the joterim dividend goes up from

2.5p to 2.75p.

Sales of Coalite, the solid Eric Varley: a better balance smokeless fuel, were slightly down at the half-way stage over after last winter's mild because merchants were still

sitting on unsold stocks left Mr Varley said that the 326p.

By Colin Narbrough

Mr Michael Guthrie's Mecca cent. The Mecca group, now £9.7 million, while the team have beaten the profit in the throes of being inte-forecast made during the bit-ter but successful takeover all divisions performing £4.9 million from £4.2 million. Property disposals threw up a profit of £2.9 million (£859,000). The British holiday camps, which include the holiday

Shareholders will receive a final dividend of 2.75p, makend of September Mecca centres hought from

Ladbroke, boosted trading ing a total for the year of 4.5p, profits from £2.6 million to an increase of 23 per cent.

Earnings per share work out increased admissions and for the 15 mooth period to the at 17.8p, an increase of 42 per raised profits by 13 per cent to end of December.

# **Coalite advances to £19.3m**

group had now integrated the fuel oil distribution operations of Charringtons and Hargreaves, the Yorkshire group acquired at the end of 1986 for £99 million.

Coalite suffered only a marginal impact oo its profits from the Piper Alpha disaster which caused the Claymore field, in which it has a small stake, to cease production for a time.

The outcome for the full year will depend on the severity of the winter, but Mr Varley says the group now has a better balance between its holding company.

energy and non-energy activ-

to £14m By Martin Waller A full year's contribution from the Carter Organization in the US boosted pre-tax profits at VPI Group, the advertising consultancy better known hy its former name of Valin Pollen, from £4.14 million to E14.09 million in the year to

**US deal** 

lifts VPI

end-September. Operating income bounded

margins at Carter - more than double the 25 per cent targeted for the original British busi-nesses, said Mr Reg Valin, the

when the company was bought last year. The US oow

earnings. A final dividend of 2.5p raises the total to 3.5p, up from a restated 1.125p. Mr Don Carter, the former owner of the US company, has been made chairman of VPFs US

chairman. Carter's exact contribution was impossible to split out, hut it had met the \$19 million (£10.1 million) profit target set

probably accounted for about 75 per cent of the group's

million. The sharper pre-tax growth represented higher

by 112 per cent to £33.02

#### Front runner

Grand Metropolitan has Subroto urges support on oil curbs emerged as the front runner to take over Wienerwald, a West German chaio of fast food

(lp) 0.75p

restaurants. Logitek up Logitek, the computers' distrihutor, raised pre-tax profits by 41 per cent to £1.25 million in the half year to end-Septem-ber. The interim dividend is 1.2p (0.9p).

French stake Nomura International is acquiring a 10 per cent stake in François-Dufour Kervern, a Paris stockbroker.

Nought

for their

comfort

Although the details of the

redundancy packages to be offered to Morgan Grenfell's

departing employees have yet

to be unveiled, those who

joined within the past 18

months - the majority of

The Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries yes-Britain, was likely to back Opec can effectively cope with terday called for support from non-Opec oil producers to ensure that last week's Opec Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, accord on lower output succeeds in ending the present said Opec was confident of achieving its \$18-a-barrel tarworld glut.

Though the call from Opec's get price. But that objective would not be achieved overnight, he secretary-general, Dr Subroto of Indonesia, is certain to fall on deaf ears in Britain, govsaid. ernment sources in Oslo said Breot crude was yesterday ers had been pumping oil as Norway, Western Europe's trading at about \$14 a barrel. much as they could. ernment sources in Oslo said

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

the current situation without the full support of the major producers and consumers," Dr Subroto said.

ities.

The Opec secretary-general argued that non-Opec produc-ers were also to blame for the present surplus of oil on the market and the low price level, adding that noo-Opec produc-

### Downes and out

Another of the City's old guard is quitting the Square Mile. Complaining that 80 per cent of his friends have al-

Black Bob's black mark ready deserted the profession, Even though it is nigh-impos-sible to be in three places at oace, Sir Robert Scholey, the British Steel chairman, has not been excused a fine for non-attendance at a meeting of field. While "Black Bob" was in the City early on Mooday for the stock market debut of British Steel shares, and then and that the 13 screens which

home in Barnes, London, and move permanently to the timbered country house he bought in Wiltshire last year. "The City has changed enormously and it's no longer my scene," he says. "I made up my mind when I was on holiday in Spain with my wife six weeks ago, then I discussed Trolleymaster charges com- it with the firm and they agreed I could go before the end of the fiscal year." He admits that he may grow

bored after six months and look for something new. "But

it woo't be in the City." When Ronald Reagan leaves Initially he will be preoccu-the White House on January pied with the refurbishment of 20, he will not have to look far his new abode. "I was atfor a locrative part-time job. tracted to the ambiance of the

accept any job offers for him fund manager? The stock-while he is still in office, when broker is more of a gentleman. that restraint is removed, he He does not say "Get lost" will definitely not come cheep. or more valgar words to that It has been estimated that he effect - until the telephone will be able to charge at least receiver has been replaced. £75,000 for each such Carol Leonard appearance.

# Paterson Zochonis 1988

#### SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Year ended 31st May	· 1988	
Tumover	£190.3m	£207.9m
Profit before tax	£24.2m	£33.3m
Profit after tax	£14.9m	£21.1m
Earnings per share	29.39p	42.74p
Total dividends per share	7.80p	7.10p

Pre-tax profits were broadly in line with expectations previously indicated. The group's financial investments came through last year's stockmarket crash relatively well and the balance sheet has further strengthened. Total dividends were increased by approximately 10%.

#### West Africa

Depressed trading and economic conditions throughout West Africa were the major influence on both turnover and profits. Nevertheless, in Nigeria, the group maintained its share of the total market. In the French speaking countries trading conditions were extremely depressed and losses were incurred. Activities have been rationalised and a material improvement is Sitt anticipated for the current year.

#### Cussons

The Cussons group continued to make satisfactory progress in the United Kingdom and Australia, where a new detergent factory was brought into operation towards the end of the

Far East operations are being expanded and now include Indonesia as well as Singapore, Thailand and Hong Kong.

#### **Current Year**

Cassons continues to make progress in all its principal operations but a recent fall of 14 per cent in the value of the Nigerian currency will be taken into account in the half year results to 30th November 1988. These are likely to be somewhat lower than those of the previous half-year.

those market-makers being axed - are, 1 hear, likely to receive almost nothing. If the £10 million the firm estimates the redundancies will cost were shared out evenly it would amount to £22,000 per man, but the bulk of that sum will be handed out to the longer-serving ex-Pinchin Denny staff instead. And any Till toll Overworked City slickers, fed hopes that the latecomers will up with arriving home to find the cupboard bare and yet too at least get their bonuses for the current year - which can amount to more than 100 per busy to do their own grocery shopping, may find the answer to their dilemma in a new firm cent of salary - are also likely to be dashed. Traditionally, Morgan Grenfell declared its bonus payments in October of each year, paying them with December pay packets. But this year it altered the procedure, saying the boouses would be declared after the December year-end and paid in March. "That's obviously why they announced the redundancies when they did, so that they don't have to pay any bonuses," concluded one wise old City hand. But the employees have, nevertheless, had the last laugh. They drowned their sorrows in champagne yeslerday, happy in the knowledge that their erstwhile employer would be footing the bill. For in its haste, Morgan Grenfell had forgotten 10 reclaim its corporate credit cards.



"O: What do Santa Claus and a Morgan Grenfell employee have in common?" "A: They're both given the sack before Christmas"

missions of £7 on orders of less than £30, £8 on orders up to £40 and 20 per cent of orders worth more than £50. Dear Ron

being set up in Hampstead. The Trolleymaster, which has

been formed by an ex-Saatchi

& Saatchi employee and a

former plumber, will scour the

supermarket shelves on your

behalf. But such a service

comes at a price - the

tor a locrative part-time job. Tracted to the amounce of the Big corporations are already place at once — the timbers said to be queuing up to get came from an old pub," he him to speak at their meetings. And although the President's • What is the difference be-staff has been careful not to accept any inh offers for him.

# PATERSON ZOCHONIS PLC, BRIDGEWATER HOUSE, 60 WHITWORTH STREET, MANCHESTER M1 6LU Africa, United Kingdom & Europe,



By Colin Narbrough

Full authorization may still

elude LHW Futures, in spite of news that Mr John Hughes

and Mr Jeremy Walsh, the youthful co-founders of the

commodity and financial fu-tures broker, have severed all

The Association of Futures

Brokers and Dealers, the self-

regulatory organization for the

sector, yesterday declined to

comment on the case, but it is

understood not to share

LHW's view that the twin

departure of the founders last

month has removed the last

Having refused authoriza-

tion to 33 firms, including LHW, the AFBD is deter-

mined to look beyond the

question of who owns ap-

In spite of the radical over-

haul of LHW, now under the

control of Burgon Hall, and

the departure of its two most

that some executives from the

old LHW remain.

level of interest rates.

Share plan boosts

Eldridge, Pope

obstacle to authorization.

links with the firm.

#### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7 1988

### Extra staff LHW founders break links for inquiry but licence still uncertain into **D**TI

### and Clowes By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

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Sir Anthony Barrowclough, QC, the Ombudsman, has taken on extra staff to speed up his investigations into the Department of Trade and Industry's role in the Barlow Clowes affair.

They will help the special unit set up to discover whether the DTI was guilty of maladministration in its dealings with the investment firm which collapsed owing £190 million. The Ombudsman has already warned MPs that it will take months before he can conclude whether the 18,000 investors should be compensated by the Government. Mr Alf Morris, Labour MP for Manchester Wythenshawe, has said he is worried that Ministers are still refusing to promise to honour the recommendations of the Ombudsman if they are found to be at

The Ombudsman agreed to launch his investigation after Sir Godfray Le Quesne's in-quiry into the DTI's handling

By Our City Staff

Shares in Eldridge, Pope, the

Dorset brewer, leaped 40p to

620p due to a share split and

scrip issue plan and the revela-

tion of an extraordinary profit

of £1.26 million reflecting a

£38.95 million surplus on

property revaluation in the

Pre-tax profits, bowever, rose only marginally, from £3.4 million to £3.5 million in

the year to end-September, on

turnover up from £31.38 mil-

Mr Christopber Pope, chair-

man and chief executive, said

the extraordinary credit was

accounted for below the line

because of its unpredictable

nature and the distorting ef-

fect it would have if stated

above the line as part of pre-

Most of the increase in pre-

tax profits was due to a

strongly improved perfor-

houses, which saw operating 1.25p from last year.

lion to £35.22 million.

tax profits.

company's annual results.



both still in their 30s, resigned their directorships of LHW in 1986 after the AFBD rejected the firm's application for anthorization. Between them, plicant firms and wishes to the two men earned dividends scrutinize closely all directors. of £19 million from LHW over a two-year period. In spite of resigning from cent of Burgon Hall.

By mid-November, how-ever, the two had been per-suaded to dispose of all their the board and all executive functions, they retained conprominent figures, the AFBD trol of 85 per cent of LHW's is believed to be concerned previous bolding company. previous bolding company, Armstrong Capital Holdings. shares in the company.

Even after October's man-Mr Hughes and Mr Walsh, agement shake-up and capital

NatWest

in French

expansion

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

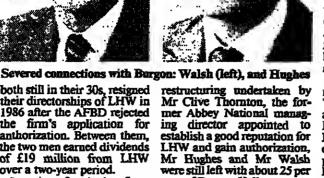
National Westminster Bank

has bought control of a French

stockbroking firm, Sellier, as

part of expansion of its Euro-

pean equities, investment and



terests in Burgon Hall." He could give no details of the disposals, but said the vendors would "personally not enjoy very great benefit" from the sales

No conditions were attached to the divestment, nor was there any suggestion of illfeeling or possible legal action, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said Mr Thornton had now achieved what he set out to do at LHW. except for one thing. Authorization was, however, a matter for the AFBD, which had been kept fully informed

about developments, he said. But authorization can by no means be taken for granted. The AFBD's council, which adjourned a decision on LHW's last application on November 3, is keen to see an end to the high-pressure telephone sales techniques and huge commissions for which LHW was criticized.

The AFBD is expected to review the LHW application again shortly, but it is unsure whether a decision can be A company spokesman said made before Christmas. The they had "completely and company currently operates finally disposed of any in- under interim authorization.

interim profits slump By Wolfgang Münchan

LBMS

Shares in Learmonth & Burchett Management Systems, the specialist computer consultancy, training and software company, dropped 30p to 152p following the announcement of a slump in pretax profits from £684,000 to £373,000 for the six months to October 31. LBMS, which is quoted on

the Unlisted Securities Market and is best known for its software, used mainly by programmers and systems analysts, blamed a rise in development costs and problems with Cullinet, its main US distributor, for the setback, which had arisen despite an increase in turnover from £4.77 million to £5.49 million.

In the US, royalty payments received from Cullinet fell from £350,000 to £35,000, following a premature ann-ouncement by Cullinet of a new software product, as a result of which sales of the existing range of products slowed down considerably. This, however, occurred

long before the replacement product was introduced in October. The company claims, however, that sales of the replacement product have been satisfactory.

Development costs have risen from £550,000 to £852,000, and are likely to accelerate in the second half to an estimated £2 million. Mr Rainer Burchett, the chairman of LBMS, said the increase in development expenditure was "a positive decision", aimed at guaranteeing an early release of a new version of Automate, the company's main product. But the company said that

the return on this investment is unlikely to come through before the year ended October 1990. Mr Burchett added that it was difficult at this stage to produce a year-end profit forecast

Despite the current problems, the company claims to have a positive cash balance.

Profits before development costs and interest declined from £1.22 million to £1.19 million, and earnings per share fell from 3.7p to 2.0p. The interim dividend is 0.6p (0.5p) per share.

A rock solid past.

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TRADITIONA	L OPTIONS,
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commercial banking operations. The stockbroking operation will be run alongside NatWest Bank SA, the group's Parisbased bank, and will form part of NatWest Investment Bank (NWIB). 982 Pope: plans please market

The value of the purchase profit grow at about 40 per cent. However, Mr Pope was not disclosed although NatWest said that it was warned of some earnings diluinsignificant in terms of the tion as a result of the rising group's balance sheet. Sellier has seats on the Paris

The company plans to split the £l shares into 50p units and Lyons stock exchanges and has 150 employees. Its plus a scrip issue of one 50p main business is institutional share for four new 50p shares. broking in French equities. Earnings per share are 29.7p although it has an increasing (27.0p). The final dividend is business in fixed-income inmance in the 105 public 5p a share, making 9p, up by struments and derivative financial products.

**Cronite climbs** 78% to £1.87m By Our City Staff

#### Cronite Group, the processor of nickel alloys and steel stockholder, reports a 7g per cent jump in pre-tax profits to £1.87 million for the year to September 30. Turnover more than doubled - from £17.79 million to £39.26 million because of the escalating nickel price and a number of recent acquisitions. Fully-diluted earnings per share rose from 6.7p to 9.7p. The final dividend is 2.5p, making 3.5p - the first dividend since

The results were marginally above market expectations as the shares rose 3p to 72p on mains under close review. the news. However, two companies gave cause for some

concern. Dr Jim Butler, the chair- group has expressed some man, said that Atlantic concern about the current

disappointment." Dr Butler took over as chairman in May following the retirement of Mr Tom Honess

The problems at Cronite Advanced Castings (formerly Dowty Precision Castings), a designer and developer of high-integrity castings, which was acquired in July last year. were more serious. The subsidiary suffered from the loss of substantial defence contracts, which was exacerbated by problems in production and technical control. Management changes were

Gearing, once above 1,000 per cent, has been held below 50 per cent, although the

Cronite, a stockist of semi- level of interest rates and fabricated aluminium and exchange rates. During the stainless steel products, which year, the amount of interest was acquired in February for payable increased from £444,040, was "something of a £315,000 to £503,000.

made but the situation re-

# **Contract** catering

With an annual turnover exceeding £500m, Gardner Merchant is Europe's largest contract catering company and a world leader in its field.

Of the UK's top 100 companies, 84 are already clients of ours. And we're currently talking with a further twelve.

We employ over 34,000 staff. All people who understand the true meaning of the word 'service'.

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Providing you with true value and real quality.

So take this opportunity to contact us - the professionals. We will provide you with the standard of catering excellence that has made Gardner Merchant the choice of over 4000 organisations worldwide.

Put our 100 years of experience to the test today.



Bardon Hill, Leicestershire. Home of some of the largest reserves of premium hardstone in England.

On this rock solid foundation Bardon has built its business. From the supply of aggregates for motorways, roads and runways, to building products for homes and gardens.

This week our success story continues with our half-year results to 30 September 1988:

- Profit before tax is up 146% from \$3.4m to \$8.4m, with a first-time contribution from our US subsidiary, Bardon Trimount.
- Recent strategic moves to refocus the Group on its core activities include the disposal of our hire interests and acquisition of a specialist stone supplier.
- We look forward to a successful year though the final results will, as ever, be affected by winter weather, both bere and in the US.

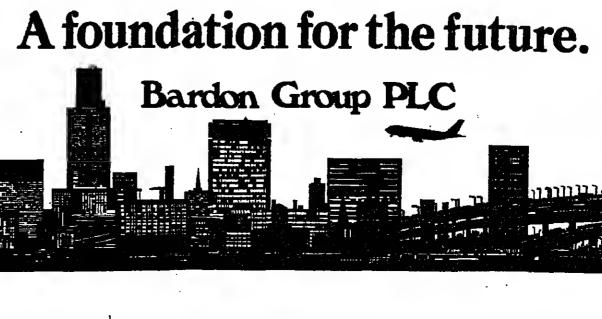
Interim results in brief	6 months linandated	to 30 Sept. Unaudited	Year to 31 March Audited
	1988	1987	1988
	(£'000)	(£'000)	(000'£)
Turnover	87,128	43,254	95,987
Pre-tax profit.	8,406	3,418	7,294
Earnings per share	6.97p	3.37p	7.08p
Dividend per share	0.82p	0.63p	2.50p

Burndens, Regalian, Rosah s. Put & Calc British Steel

If you would like a copy of the interim report please contact Ken Cure, Company Secretary, Bardon Hill, Leicester LE6 2TL. Tel. 0530-510088.

Past performance is not necessarily an indication of future performance. The contents of this statement, for which the directors of Bardon Group PLC arr solely responsible, have been approved for the purpose of Section 57 of the Financial Services Act 1986 by an authorised person





**BUSINESS AND FINANCE /LAW** 

# **NEW YORK** Dow continues to gain in strength

moderate, early frading yesterday, adding to the gains of Monday, Traders said that profit-taking may appear at some point, although many expect some kind of year-end raliy.

ADED OPTIONS

Mr Jim Scatuorchio, a trader at Donaldson Lufkin Jenretle, said that after recent gains, institutions may wait for a slight decline before investing more funds. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6 points to 2,129.76.

Dec

51% 39% 47% 33¥

87 81 15%

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(Reuter) - Shares rose in to 12%. On Monday, a US court ruled that the company had supplied false information in seeking rate increases. The Dow average closed 31.48 higher at 2,123.76 on Monday

Long Island Lighting led the front in moderate trading, list of active shares, failing 3/2 brokers said.

WALL STREET

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Gen Cp Gin Dynam Gen Electric Gen Inst Gen Mills Gen Motons Gen Pub Ut Genesco Georeia Bas

Heria Pac

Goodyear Grace Co Grt Atl Pac

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Merck Minsta Mng Mobil

NL Indstrs Nat Md Ent Nat Semi

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Opden Cp Olin Cp PPG Ind

Pac Enterp Pac Gas El

Dec Dec 5 2

30% 45% 12%

33% 51%

18%

32% 38% 119%

n.a 35% 39% 52% 5% 21%

9% 30 31% 25%

26% 48%

37% 37% 18 2% 52%

30%

25% 29% 38% 37% 18% 2% 53

Pepsico Piter Phelps Dod Philip Mor Philip M

Raytheon Rynids Met Rockwell Inf

Rockweil / Royal Duk SFE Sopa Sera Lae Schlumb Scott Pape Scott Pape

Seagram Sears Roeb Sec Pac Shell Trans Smith Beck Sony Cp SW Bell SW Bell

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UAL Cp USC Cp USC Cp USX Cp Unitever Ph Un Carbide Un Pac Cp Unites Cp Unites Cp Unites Cp Unites Cp Unites Cp

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Can Pacific Comineo Con Bathest Hawk S Can Hud Bay M

Imasco Imperial Oil Inco Royt Trstco Seegram Shell Can Shell Can

Stelco Thmsn N 'A' Varity Cp WCE

92194445528 1 5233824478357847588274438474434474558481539835219

gains' help

• Frankfurt - The 30-share DAX index closed at 1,287.94 - 5.71 points or 0.4 per cent up. Last-minute profit-taking whittled away some gains Singapore - The Straits Times' industrial index rose 2.98 to close at 996.14. Prices closed higher over a broad

Dec S

72% 38% 58

12% 37% 20% 14% 21% 21% 21%

39% 15% 39% 21% 3.30 15% 35

12% 36% 20 22% 14% 20% 21% 20% 21% 20% 21% 38% 15%

50% 21% 26% 3.1S 15% 34%

Nikkei to Alarm bells were ringing last night in the boardroom of reach peak Uhramar, the leading British independent oil company -(Renter) - Prices ended firmer perennial takeover and vesterday with the main index favourite - as it emerged that at a record close following Noverco Inc, Unigesco Inc and Banque Paribas, acting together, have acquired 14.8 Wall Street's overnight rise,

but off their early traded peaks because of profit-taking, bromillion shares, or a 4.3 per kers said. Mr Kenzo Doi, the head of investment information at Kokusai Securities, said: "The index could reach 30,000 by the end of this week, after pausing slightly along the way. We could see some profit-

TOKYO

Strong US

taking after it hits 30,000, but sentiment is hullish for December and January." The Nikkei index rose 54,70 points, or 0.18 per cent, to a record 29,669.38 after a traded

high of 29,767.63. The previous record close of 29,665.50 was set on Saturday as was the previous traded of National high of 29.666.47. Prices were buoyed by strong gains on Wall Street

overnight, brokers said. A trader at Yamaichi Securities said: "It is firm, steady trade. There have been no new developments regarding the rapidly. emperor. The market is just

sort of ignoring him and buying on the dip." The Nikkei closed 50.82 points lower on Monday after Emperor Hirobito's condition suddenly deteriorated. Buying was hro

32% 41% 329 49% 46% 30% 30% 28% 28% 24 Turnover was a billion shares million. The list of rises

by non-life insur munications, ai 073326774X 27326774X 26774X 26774X 2667745 276675224055 19 2655224055 19 cision instrument electrical. credit/l and some man · Hong Kong Seng index closed bigher at 2,676. Hong Kong index 1,765.05. Turn HK\$953.99 milli million), down fro billion on Mond **CANADIAN PRICES** battled sellers hut

18.7 to 1.514.3.

Industrials rose 18.5 to 2.344.6, the All-Resources 5.8

to 728.9 and the gold index

Turnover was a modest 1.1 billion shares againt 650 million.		uid inte	nse specu per cent ho	
The list of rises was headed			ALF	РНА
by non-life insurance, com- munications, airline, pre-		/ol '000		Vol '00
cision instrument, bank, oil,	ADT	1,134	l cu	2,937
electrical, credit/lease, retail,	Abbey	3,639	Cons Gold	48
and some manufacturing	Alid-Lyons	2,680	Cookson	569
	Amstrad	858	Courtaulds	
issues.	ASDA	5,159	Deigety	486
· Une Very The Une	AB Foods	261	Docons	508
• Hong Kong - The Hang	Argyti	8,165	ECC	525
Seng index closed 5.38 points	BAA	985	Enterprise	1.475
bigher at 2,676.59 and the	STR	2,273	Ferranto	3.92
	BAT	2 225	FKI Babck	36
Hong Kong index rose 3.32 to	Barciavs	860	Gateway C	
1,765.05. Turnover was	Bass	419	Gen Acc	910
HK\$953.99 million (£65.44	Beecham	1.261	GEC	12.95
million), down from HK\$1.23	Beazer	1,107	Glaxo	1.02
	Benstd SW		Globe inv	2.80
billion on Monday. Buyers	BICC	605	Glynwed	1.20
battled sellers hut the market	Blue Arrow	1,936	Granada	2,58
stopped short of HK\$1 billion	Blue Circle	482	Grand Met	725
	BOC	1,651	GUS 'A'	134
in turnover and left the stock	Boots	1,774	GRE	1,257
indices little changed, hrokers	BPB	1,936	GKN	66
said.	Br Aero	530	Guinness	525
said.	Br Aarways	884	Hamm 'A'	323
• Sydney – By the close of	Br Comm	804	Hanson	3,458
floor trading, the All-Ord-	Br Gas	4,466	HAC	256
	Br Land	366	Hawker	273
inaries index had risen 11.2	Br Petrol	2.540	Hillsdown	1,089
points to 1,458.6. The All-	Br Telecm	2,340	1Cl	3,682
Industrials was 105 to	Bunzi	3,432		94.

731 1,952 1,952 711 1,157

Bunnah Burton C&W Cadbury Coats

immediately chasing the shares higher on revived bid hopes, and by the close they stood 14p up at 258p follow- ing a turnover of almost 5 million shares.	
As dealers heard that Noverco, a foreign oil trading company and Unigesco, also a foreign company which is in	was being a that a bid co from either

cent stake, in the company.

This news had speculators

company an foreign com the food sector, were acting on or Consolidated Gold Fields. behalf of Nova of Alberta - a

**Chase Manhattan** Securities, the broker, is a fan Telecommunications. unchanged at 135p. It says

the company has an ambitions ent teem and is transacting business in an area with great potential. NT is now well placed to grow

group which apparently could swallow Ultramar with no trouble at all – they began to think that the long-swaited bid is about to materialize.

A couple of weeks ago Ultramar's shares touched refinery

STOCKS

Laporte LåG Lloyds Lontho Lucas Magnet MåS Maxwell Cm Må Group

Vol '000

34 1,514 1,680 3,096 494 371

4,934

1,478

1.157 2,288 1,136 365 828

Ultramar rises on bid hopes NE 135 130 awaiting terms from Rolls-Royce, 125 120 price index (Rebased) 115 110 105 100 95 eb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec

> accumulated and that the new players almost uld be on the way certainly signalled that Atlantic Richfield Ultramar's days of independence are numbered.

STOCK MARKET

Further spice is always added to the Ultramar situation by the fact that Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, bolds a 14.11 per cent stake in Ultramar. He redundancies. is believed to be a willing seller at the right price (nearer £3 a share), while a further 2 per cent stake is thought to be held by Premier Consolidated. Last month, Ultramar re-

ported that third-quarter pretax profits had slipped to £6.3 million, compared with £9 million for the same period of 1987. In September it announced a £130 million rights issue to finance the \$440 million (£236 million) sc-quisition of a Californian

Last night, dealers believed

Saatchi Sainsbury Scot S N Saats Shell Shell Shell Shell Shoreh Smith S N Storehee Sun Alince T S N

Tamac Tate & Lyle

Taylor Wood TSB

Tesco Thom EMI Trafalgar THF Utramar

Unigate United Bis Utd News Wellcome Whitbrd Williams Williams Williams Williams

Vol '000

2,323

2,615

Morgan announcement.

support, moved up a further

After Monday's debut and the company at the end of the hectic trading of 261 October. The news then million shares, dealings in the newly-privatized Britisb Steel were a lot more subdued and the close was 1p easier at 61p on a turnover of 61 million

Bostrom, which makes suspension seats for commercial vehicles, staged an impressive debut on the main market. Placed at 135p each hy Robert Fleming, the securities house, the shares opened at 141p and improved steadily to close at 146p, a premium of

Northern Engineering Industries, the Newcastle power station equipment and general engineering company, turned to prominence with the shares jumping 6p to 129.5p,

**Expect further expansion** moves by Chancery after vesterday's £500.000 acquisition of Mark Kaye leasing finance group. Mr

sized deal. The shares closed amid speculation that Rolls-

Royce has agreed on a merger which will value NEI at between 140p and 150p a share, or about £350 million. Dealers have been expecting Rolls-Royce to bid for NEI ever since it revealed it had bought a 4.7 per cent stake in

October. The news then brought about a swift jump in NEI's share price to a peak of 136p, but recently the shares have drifted because of the absence of any developments. Meetings have taken place

between Sir Francis Tombs, Rolls' chairman, and Mr Terry Harrison, his opposite number at NEL, during the past few weeks and it is believed a deal has now been worked out.

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Analysts feel that Sir Francis is keen to create a new company, designed to win a large share of the orders expected for power station equipment after the privatization of the electricity industry.

Additionally, he wants to put Rolls-Royce in a more favourable position compared with its larger US rivals in the gasturbine industry - General Electric and Pratt & Whitney, which are both far more

Morgan Grenfell jumped 11p to 310p following the news of the merchant bank's withdrawal from the securities industry. Dealers feel that now Morgan's market-making opcration has been closed, the group is even more vulnerable

One dealer said: "Originally, a bidder for Morgan Grenfell was probably de-terred by the loss-making securities division of the group.

Geoffrey Foster

# British firms 'could be led astray by DTI' over 1992

#### By Roland Rudd, Employment Affairs Reporter

The Government's 1992 pub- European Football Cup, with licity campaign has been the UK engaging in an adcriticized by a leading indus- versarial contest with the parttrialist as a "re-run of the ners in the European Commu-European Football Cup" in nity. encouraging British companies to compete with their Community partners.

Mr Garry Hawkes, manag-Mr Garry Hawkes, manag-ing director of Gardner Mer-torss-fertilization designed to chant, says that Britisb companies are in danger of raise standards in all areas of national life and to effect the being led astray by the Departbest practices in the Commu-508 878 ment of Trade and Industry. nity.

Writing in the latest issue of The danger of creating an 38 1,355 529 484 336 331 First, a forum for political and insular "Fortress Europe" in industry leaders, Mr Hawkes, 1992 is raised by Mr Stanislas Yassukovich, chairman of says: "1992 should not be a commercial re-run of the Merrill Lynch Europe and European harmonization.

deputy chairman of the Stock

Mr Yassukovich, also writing in First, says the use of strict reciprocity tests to con-"Instead it should be seen as trol the participation of nona co-operative venture with European financial instituthe emphasis on opening up tions in the new Community could create a form of trade war which would prevent a truly open financial marketplace

> • The TUC's Committee on European Strategy is planning a campaign to help unions persuade companies to establish joint bodies to prepare for

Court of Appeal

headlease took it subject to the

possibility that if the reni due to the superior landlord were not

paid the latter could garnish the rent due from underlessees, in

the same way as he took subject to the possibility that in the event of default in payment of

rent under the headlease the

superior landlord might forfeit

the headlease with the con-

sequence that any undertenancies would auto-

matically be terminated.

Court of Appeal

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Law Report December 7 1988

Photographer not guilty of contempt Superior landlord's rent notice valid

RMC Gp RTZ R-Royce Rothma 'B' Royal Bank Royal Ins

and Mr Justice Steyn [Judgment December 6] A freelance Press photographer succeeded in an appeal against conviction at Southwark Crown Court (before Judge Paiba) of contempt of court arising out of his conduct in attempting to take photographs of a defendant who had left court

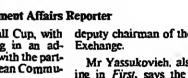
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Regina v Runting Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice McCowan and the intent were for that was, first, both the act and the intent were in re Offshore Ventilation Ltd Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice McCowan and the intent were in the minds of such But those matters, as the But those matters as apprent for the lease as it. But those matters, as the But those matters as the But th

persons so as to make them less. judge be likely to come to court to proved.



# 11p.

shares

Elsewhere, the equity market shrugged off the news of Morgan Grenfell's withdrawal from the securities industry and the resulting 450

Helped by a string of favourable company trading statements and another good showing on Wall Street, share prices edged forward in thin trading. The FT-SE 100-share index closed 5.8 points up at 1,767.4, after initially showing fail of 1.9 points on the

Grenfell The narrower FT 30-share

1,444.8. Gilts, helped by overseas

Financial, a loan and Harvey Cnhen, the chairman, is believed to be ready to reveal a similar-3p down at 213p.

index finished 5.8 points up at

diversified.

to a bid.

Simon Runting, of Market Place, Abridge, Essex, who had been fined £500 and ordered to pay £500 costs, was awarded his costs out of central funds for the hearing on appeal and at the Crown court.

Mr Gareth Williams, QC and Mr Edward Southwell for the appellant; Mr Neill Stewart as amicus curiae.

The LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE, giving the judgment of the court, said that, for reasons which their Lordships did not know, The Sun newspaper and other newspapers were inof Mr Charles Springall and Mr Anthony Bowles who were charged with living on immoral earnings in a trial taking some days.

On March 28 they left court and came down the steps in order 10 make their ways home. The appellant tonk some close-up phntographs of Mr Bowles but Mr Springall put a folded

quickly up Morgans Lane and Tooley Street towards London Bridge station. The appellant ran after and caught up with the two men. It was not disputed that for the next 90 seconds to two minutes he persistently tried to photograph Mr Springall in spite of his making it clear that be did

not wish his photograph to be taken. A solicitor's clerk joined them. The appellant dodged about, around and between the group and walked backwards holding his camera low in order

to penetrale the protection of the newspaper. The incident ended when Mr Springall, unable to see where be

spining bumped into some scaffolding and, possibly also, a lamp post. He then made a run for it, managing to escape from the appellant who followed for a short distance. So far as concerned the facts. their Lordships could only say "Yea" or "Nay" to the success

of the appeal on reading the judge's findings of fact. The law insisted that the defendant, the witnesses and others with duties to perform in

any case, civil or criminal, were entitled in go to and from the court, whether on foot or otherwise without being molested or assaulted of threatened with eney foundation for finding violence.

dignity of the court required that those attending it to take part in a trial should be allowed to do so without let or hindrance and gued at length. without fear of molestation The principle derived from a judgment of Lord Justice Bowen in In re Johnson ((1888) 20 QBD 68, 74). As in all criminal cases, there were two aspects in be considcred: the act; and the intent with which it was performed.

The second reason was more

difficult to put into words. Il was that the suthority and

perform their functions.

So far as the act was coocerned there was a dividing line between trivial acts which no. one could say were acts amounting to the necessary interference and serious acts which might amount in it. The dividing line was not easy to draw.

Had the judge found that the appellant had snatched the paper away, or that he had struck the "victim" in the groin with the camera, or that be had been physically jostled, or that he had been pushed into a lamp post or scaffilding poll, or was threatened that he would be followed day after day all the way home, then quite elearly the

judge held, were not found to be

What was conceded was that given summary proceedings, they were carried out with great propriety. All necessary evi-dence was called, all necessary Justice Taylor (Judgment November 9)

representation was present and the matters were properly ar-Consequently one was left with behavinur which was offensive, rude, uncivilized and wholly reprehensible but which fell sbort of acts which, on an objective view, were not capable of amounting to interference

mesne landlord had granted a sufficient to constitute the necessary acts. Their Lordships did not, in those circumstances, have to deal with the further interesting lease to a third party.

submissions of Mr Gareth Wil-liams so far as intent was concerned. The judge did unt direct his attention to the question of mtent. Where there was conduct

which did physically impede or alarm, it might not be difficult to draw the inference of intent. The appeal was to be allowed on the ground that there was insufficient by way of proof of the necessary acts set out in the judgment in create a proper foundation for the contempt order which be made. Solicitors: Daniel B. Taylor.

Wapping; Crown Prosecution

dence, the party who abtained the injunction in reliance an that evidence had in accept

responsibility for the costs and

# Costs of injunction granted on false evidence

#### Bir y Sharms

Before Mr Justice Vinelott [Judgment October 6]

Where a Mareva injunction to where a *provent* injunction to prevent the dissipation of assets was obtained on the basis of fabricated evidence, the costs of the application for the injunction and the subsequent app tion for its discharge should be paid by the plaintiff forthwith on an indemnity basis even where it could not as yet be established whether or not the plaintiff was personally im-plicated in the plot to fabricate the evidence.

Mr Justice Vinelott so held in the Chancery Division on an application by Mr Om Parkesh Sharma to discharge the Mareva injunction obtained by Mr Dharam Bir on May 5, 1988.

Mr Stephen Rubin for Mr Sharma; Mr Anthony Clover for Mr Bir.

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MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that Mr Bir and Mr Sharma had formerly been partners and the dispute was as to the

ownership of partnership assets. It was now established that the Mareva injunction had been granted on the basis of forged evidence, a letter from a Mr Raj Kumar Sharma, the branch manager of the State Bank of India's branch at Delhi airport. That letter indicated that Mr Om Parkesh Sharma, the defendant, intended to open an account with the purpose of transferring substantial funds from England,

injunction should be left until an injunction by fabricated evi-It transpired that the defen-In manspired that the defen-dant had nn intention of open-ing such an account, was not, as claimed, in India at the relevant time and that the signature on. the account mandate firm opening the account was a trial. His Lordsbip beld that the court was in fact misled by forgery.

The defendant had incurred considerable costs in going in Indis with his legal adviser to find out what had bappened

That was the conduct of an innocent man caught up in deception.

The plaintiff argued that Mr Raj Kumar Sharma acted without his knowledge and consent and as he was not personally implicated in the scheme to fabricate evidence he should not

fabricated evidence intn grantdamage that ensued, even if he was able ultimately to show that ing a Moreva injunction which, apart from that evidence, would he was not a party to or even not have been granted. The aware of the deception which evidence was clearly fabricated was practised for motives of in order to assist the plaintiff in friendship by someone whn wished to help him. obtaining an injunction to

which he was not entitled. The result was that the defen-Therefore the only course his dant had not only suffered the Lordship could take in the disruption to his business affairs circumstances was to ditect that which was the inevitable conthe plaintiff pay the defendant's sequence of the granting of a Mareva injunction, but had costs of the application for the Mareva injunction, and the been put to considerable exapplication to discharge it. on an pense in order to uncover the indemnity basis, to be taxed and paid forthwith. deception and establish the true

fabricate evidence ne should not the defen-be ordered to pay the defen-dant's costs but that the ques-exceptional remedy and if the court was misled into granting

# Applicant to answer new ground

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Gaima

Where an affidavit, sworn on Where an affidavit, sworn on behalf of the secretary of state in proceedings for judicial review of his decision to reject an application for political asylum, suggested for the first time that a further basis on which that decision was justified was that her delay in applying for asylum cast doubt on her credibility, and the applicant had had no opportunity of dealing with that opportunity of dealing with that

decisions by the Secretary of State for the Home Department, suggestion before the decision had been made, the decision should be quashed and the refusing to rescind a deportation order made against ber in 1981. applicant should be afforded

such an opportunity before a LORD JUSTICE MAY said final decision was made. that in refugee and asylum cases the court should subject admin-The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Lord Jus-tice Glidewell) so held on istrative decisions in rigourous examination. It was not for the courts to say which factors had weighed most beavily with the decision taker, and the sugges-December 6, allowing an appeal by Marion Gaima from Mr Justice Macpherson who on July tion in the affidavit could not be passed over as being akin to an "obiter dictum". 22 had dismissed her applica-tion for judicial review of

and Others Before Lord Justice O'Connor Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord

A notice served by a superior landlord on an undertenant under section 6 of the Law of Distress Amendment Act 1908, requiring the undertenant to pay the nutices. rent directly to the superior landlord until the mesne landlord's arrears of rent were thereby discharged, was effective notwithstanding that the

third party a charge by way of legal mortgage over his tease-hold interest or had assigned the The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, allowing an appeal by Allied Dunbar Pension Services Lid and Mr

Pension Services Lid and Mr Terence Porter Sims, the trust-ees of the OSV Self-admin-istered Pension Plan, from Mr Justice Harman who had ordered on June 19, 1987 ([1987] 1 WLR 1703) that, norwithstanding the service by them of notices under section 6 of the 1908 Act on the several underlessees of premises leased by the trustees in Offshore Ventilation Ltd, all moneys due or becoming due from the underlessees as rent under and during the continuance of the underleases felt in be paid in Mr Geoffrey William Rhodes and Mr Ian David Hnlland as the joint receivers and managers of the company, in priority to the trustees as superior landlords within the meaning of the 1908

Act Mr William Goodhart, QC for the trustees. Mr Christopher Pymont for the joint receivers and managers.

LORD JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that the com-JUSTICE pany had granted a debenture to its bankers to secure all money from time to time owing. The debenture granted the bank a first fixed charge by way of legal mortgage of the factory premises leased to the company by the trustees (of parts of which it had granted underleases), and also a fixed charge on the company's debts and a floating charge on all the company's undertaking, property and assets not subject

appointed the joint receivers and managers under a power in the debenture, and they had ceased to pay rent to the trustees.

receivers had thereupon levied distress in respect of arrears of rent owed by the underlessees and applied to the court for directions as to whether they were entitled to retain the sums

The receivers contended that the notices were not effectual against the bank, since the

having crystallized on the the company, even though on appointment of the receivers, and that assignment took priority over the statutory assignment effected by the notices by reason of the rule in Dearle v Hall ((1828) 3 Russ 1) because the trustees had had notice of the appointment of the receivers and thus of the assignment to the bank before they had issued

The receivers had submitted that since the Act made nn reference to assignces of rent due from undertenants it could not have been intended to strip a legal or equitable assignce of the benefit of such an assignment without compensation even if he had given valuable consideration for it the Act shnuld be construed so as to avoid such an injustice and as not overriding the rights of assignces who would have prior-ity under the rule in Dearle v

As legal mortgagee of the company's leaschold interest the bank had been entitled in take possession, which because of the subsisting underleases would have taken the form af requiring the underlessees in pay their rent to the bank, and had become the reversinner expectani nn the underleases.

The bank had not taken possession and so the company as mortgagor had remained entitled to receive and retain the would plainly have been avail-ahle in the trustees nn the company's faiture to pay rent, and conversely if the bank had rents from the underlessees without any liability in account to the bank therefor either at law or in equity. gone into possession and failed in pay rent the section would

The appointment of the receivers had made no material difference since the debenture provided that they were deemed equally have been available to the trustees. to be agents in the company, even though they had been able where the defaulting tenant

receipt they were obliged to deal with the money in accordance with the terms of the debenture. Given the existence of the charge by way of legal mortgage there was no scope for the operation in relation to the same property of the fixed charge over the company's debts or of the floating charge. It was abun-dantly plain that the floating charge was a residual provision operating only in the absence of a fixed charge.

Likewise, a person, including a mortgagee, who tonk not an assignment of the headlease but a sub-term carved nut of it The bank's rights in respect of the receipt of rent from the the charge by way of legal mortgage, and those rights were not enlarged or altered by the cquired an estate which from its inception was subject in the rights conferred on superior nther charges. If the debenture were thus andlords and undertenants by

the 1908 Act. If that were right and the notices would have been effecconstrued the specire nf successive assignments of the tual if no legal charge in favour nf the bank had been created, same chose in action vanished. The receivers had been entitled and also if the notices would equally have been effectual if the to receive the underlessees' rent as the mongagor company's agents until the service of the bank had gone intr possessin under the charge, it would be surprising to find that such nnuces were ineffectual if a nonices; there was thus no question of competing assignments or nf someone ather than receiver were appointed under the charge. There would be nn the company having become entitled to receive the rents. On that ground, which did not appear to bave been argued rhyme or reason in that. It was not appropriate or

before the judge, the appeal should be allowed. necessary lo express any view on what the positinn would be under the 1908 ACI if there were That result was neither surprising nor unconscionable but for the debenture section 6 an assignment of a right to receive rent from an under-tenant unaccompanied by an assignment of the reversion. That point could be decided if

and when it arose. Lord Justice Taylor and Lord Justice O'Connnr agreed.

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard for A. R. Drummand & Co, Section 6 was as much availom: Nabarro Nathar

Failure to act promptly is fatal to judicial review application

Regina v Dairy Produce Quoelapsed from the date when tas Tribunal, Ex parte Caswell grounds for the application first Whenever there was a failure to arose? act promptly or within three months, as prescribed by Order 53, rule 4(1) of the Rules of the Each individual judge in every individual case had a dis-cretion in undue delay cases and Supreme Court, there was "un-due delay" within section 31(6) that discretinn was not to be circumscribed. But in exercising that discretion there were such common factors as the length of

delay and whether there was any Mr Justice Popplewell so held

Strict adherence to time limits the decision of the Dairy Profor respondents lodging affidavits in judicial review proceed-ings under Order 53, rule 6(4) of 1985 to reject their claim for a the Rules of the Supreme Court was necessary. Mr Justice Popplewell so held granting their application for a declaration that that particular in the Queen's Bench Division

decision was unlawful on November 25 when granting an order by consent for certio-HIS LORDSHIP said that the rari to quash a decision of the Dairy Produce Quota Tribunal court, when dealing with undue delay in judicial review cases, was nnly concerned with a temporal consideration. Had, as for England and Wales on January 28, 1985 to reject a

here, more than three months excuse far all or part of that delay.

The court could refuse to grant the relief sought if it considered in likely to be detrimottal to good administration which was a prerequisite of a refusal as the effect of the refusal not only upon the applicant but upon any other person affected by the relief sought was to be taken into account

Affidavits filed too late Regina v Dairy Produce Quo- claim by Robert James Vevers tas Tribunal, Ex parte Vevers

for n wholesale milk quota and granting an order of mandamus requiring the tribunal to re-consider his claim.

Order 53, rule 6(4), and therefore their evidence would be excluded.

The time had now come when strict adherence to the rule should be observed by respon-dents in judicial review cases.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the Ministry of Agriculture had filed their affidavits out of time, the requisite 21 days, as laid down

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of the Supreme Court Act 1981 and relief would not be granted at the court's discretion where it would be detrimental to good administration in the Queen's Bench Division

received on distress or whether the notices required them to pay them to the trustees.

Solicitors: Kenneth Shaw & Co, Maurice Putsman & Co,

The trustees, knowing of the appointment of the receivers, had served the section 6 notices on the underlessees and the

to a fixed charge. The bank had subsequently

on November 25 when refusing to grant the application of Albert Raymond Caswell and Eirlys Edwina Caswell to quash

duce Quotas Tribunal for Eng-land and Wales of February 13, wholesale milk quota although

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### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7 1988

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And Desirer Centre, Switcher 10001 (100515) And Desirer Centre, Switcher 100000000 Tele Tree Tree State 1000000000000000000000000000000000000	\$7 Helen's, 1, Understant, London &C3P 3DC Tet; 01-283 7500 Dealing 01-886 9918 UK/Gen Inc. 51.02 54,289 -0.16 3.17	mm Bond         21.07         32.12         -12.27         13.03           Hectov         21.37         22.33         -01.14         22.30           Moraybuilder         21.37         27.43         -01.14         22.30           Euro Ops 1992               FRAMLINGTON UNIT         MANAGEMENT             Iscoden         Wall Bidga, London         Wall,           London         ECO MERO 1962             J. London         Wall, Bidga, Condon         Wall,           Am Sink Cos         107.0         182.1	St Vin Inc. 1023 105.0 +0.1 5.84 St Vin Inc. 42.37 45.57 -0.58 1.12 TBISF Cos 2566 270.9 3.07 TBISF 1529 46.59 -60 323 Euro Cen Tst 47.07 46.90 +0.10 2.00 HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Admit: S. Royheigh Rd. Nutlon, Brentwood, Essen, Test Endersise Star 272 227300 Enging	John         State	Australian Con 1022 4100 -0.27 244 Daryon Juno 5541 91040-037 0.00 Daryon Juno 5541 91040-037 0.00 Do Acc 8277 7477 -0.47 0.38 Euro Snir Con 12.34 13.24 -0.15 1.31 Fra 62x: 65.18 4623 -0.47 0.34 Franci Gro 37.40 40.24 -0.18 0.35 Hong Kong 21.35 21.47 -0.21 2.35 Hong Kong 21.55 21.47 -0.21 2.35 Bo Acc 377 24 23.25 -0.22 1.33 Do Acc 17.24 23.25 -0.22 1.33 Do Acc 57.34 23.21 -0.23 1.37 Do Acc 57.34 23.25 -0.22 1.33 Do Acc 57.33 -0.24 0.06	DO Acc 111.0 119.0 -06 1.15 Extra inc Acc 77.8 16 54.46 -051 042 F.Est Cinc Acc 73.16 54.46 -051 042 GM/Rat Incodes 52.47 55.52 -0.04 8.81 GM/Rat Incodes 52.47 55.52 -0.04 8.81 BO Acc 34.81 27.07 -08 1.24 DO Acc 34.81 27.07 -08 1.24 DO Acc 34.81 27.07 -08 5.77 DO Acc 34.82 27.08 -0.01 1.24 Inc 43.37 44.25s -0.26 5.77 DO Acc 34.82 27.08 -0.16 2.77 DO Acc 34.87 23.87 -0.27 0.77 DO Acc 34.87 23.87 -0.27 0.77 DO Acc 34.87 23.87 -0.27 0.77 DO Acc 34.87 23.87 -0.27 0.77 Sing Mat Acc 34.44 61 108 -0.89 0.00 Sing Mat Acc 34.27 34.84 -0.28 1.57	SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT NAAAAGERS 196, Vincent Bi, Giaageer G2 SNN Tet 341- 246 8106 UK Son Cas Eq 216 0 230 70 -23 235 Europeen 1015 1301 -13 1 47 N Amer 167 5 1144 -10 2 13 Inc Pius 34 08 5754 -034 568 UK Spec St 5253 6653 -0460 274 SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT	TOUCHE REAMANT Marmad Names, 2, Puddle Deck, Londen EC4W 3A1 Ter, D1-200 1250 Armr Growen 34 70 M54 + 404 1.49 Lur Spec, 54 7396 3554 + 611 106 Do Arc 74.31 2019 - 014 2019 Cachal Growth 54 74 4129 - 014 2019 Cachal Growth 54 74 4129 - 014 2019 Inc Growth 54 75 62 016 + 30 16 41 Inc Growth 56 75 62 016 + 30 017 Mar Growth 56 75 62 016 + 30 017 Luc Growth 56 75 76 71 71 Me - 40 017 Do Arc 75 15 70 14 - 000 3.32 Do Ass Growth 56 75 71 71 Me - 40 01 332 Do Ass Growth 16 31 436 - 019 138 Sec Grow 9 92 30 114 2 - 116 1.53 Sec Grow 9 92 31 114 2 - 116 1.53	
2nd Smir Co         172.0         183.1         +01         2.25           BARCLAYS URBCORN	CHOWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD           Course House, Working GL21 XXW Test           Velad2 SU23         98.44         105.3         -0.97         0.94           Ampr         39.44         105.3         -0.97         0.94           Canacian Gts         13.22         21.57         -0.11         2.12           Euro         30.96         100.15         -0.25         0.96           Ghn Trust         25.61         27.48         -5.3         3.11           High Inc         307.4         328.18         -7.0         4.78           Japamese 24.05         27.29         -9.20         0.00         Main Int           Japamese 24.05         22.33         -2.90         0.00         Main Int         27.21         29.19         -0.37         3.26	Do Acc         1494         1540         -05         040           Buro Inc         59,71         6316         -0.43         094           Do Acc         60,21         6317         -0.44         0.94           Do Acc         60,21         63,71         -0.44         0.94           Do Acc         65,65         244,6         -1.1         4.95           Do Acc         43,69         45,23         -0.41         0.94           Do Inc         43,25         45,00         -0.42         0.99           Do Acc         17,4         187,79         -1.4         4.22           Do Acc         17,74         187,79         -1.4         4.22	Hogin Inc         78.74         83.97         -0.49         8.84           Imil Sicc         43.11         48.99         -0.10         2.05           Jaco & Far East         125.7         133.46         -1.11         0.01           N Arr         51.52         34.676         -0.39         1.72           Reconv[Asset         58.54         63.51         -0.30         1.35           Scandomwan         70.02         34.96         -0.31         1.35           Scandomwan         70.02         34.96         -0.31         1.35           WK New Genra         30.04         40.47         -0.45         1.35           HENDISTRON         30.94         40.47         -0.45         1.35	LLOTOS BARK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS	Overseese income Fonds int Bond 44.08 45.52 -0.43 5.88 htt inc(Gr) 51.55 97.01 -0.48 3.55 US income 44.5 470 -0.4 4.73 Do Acc 51.15 55.80 -0.52 4.04 Netsur Gat 64.22 69.99 -0.15 8.38 Netsur Gat 64.22 69.99 -0.15 8.38 Infrancia Anow (Fonderfy Coverty Link Thanka Anow (Fonderfy Coverty Link Thanka) 198.5 173.0 . 3.63 Goode Inc 54.55 52.090-0.55 4.04	Totago Inc 5622 73.40 -0.55 0.00 DD Acc 8951 74 14 -0.57 0.00 US Sm Co Acc 40.95 41 76 -0.67 0.00 UK Equity Inc 1915 1295 -10 10 10 DD Acc 197.3 210.4 -15 3.01 PEANL TRUST MANAGENS LTD Part Assurance Heate Therpercoid Patrotocompt PEE ISA. Tet Desling 0000- 628577 Implay 0730-97767 Coh Trust No 96.17 7164 4 -066 1.07 Do Acc 152.9 162.7 -10 307 Inc Trust 147.2 1565 -0.9 4 32 Ind Equity Inc 137.5 1463 -10 2.06 Do Acc 152.9 162.7 -10 2.06	STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT TOTACE S. Schwarz Prist MANAGEMENT 103 CT	Op/Accum         Size         Size         Size         Op/Accum         Size         Size         Op/Accum         Size         Size         Annual Thur Thur         <	ì
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0.00           Smär Jap Cos         40.85         43.31         -0.22         0.00           Ex Jap 3         1254         128         20.0         0.17           Ex Jap 3         1254         128         28.9         0.24           Ex Smär Jap 4         34.29         35.95         0.24         1.75           Ex Smär Jap 4         34.12         247.9         0.10         1.64         1.85           Lak Smär Jap 4	PRIEINOS PROVIDENT MAINAGERS Castle Streat, Salah off, Maina GRS Dealing 07/22 411411 Advance0722 411412 Eaury Diss. 227.4 24100 -1.45 3.27 Do Acc 401.4 425.59 -259 3127 Euro Grn Dist. 5925 63.66 -0.34 0.45 Fixed in Dist. 5925 63.66 -0.34 0.45 Fixed in Dist. 512.59 -0.15 54.2 et Gin Dist. 512.4 -0.34 0.46 Fixed in Dist. 11.5 117.49 -0.11 6.62 Do Acc. 51362 3.7.179 -0.65 0.54 Do Acc. 5135 342.2 -1.35 1.65 Do Acc. 5135 342.2 -3.16 0.14 Stind Dist. 223.15 242.29 -1.35 1.65 Do Acc. 50.02 53.179 -0.41 0.85 Do Acc. 50.02 53.179 -0.41 0.85 Do Acc. 50.02 53.179 -0.41 0.85 Do Acc. 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          Arstate         5.61.7         6.00         10         10         10         10           Larstate         5.61.7         16.00         10         100         100         100         100         100           Larstate         1.9.33         21.70         1.00         100         100         100         100         100         100         100         100         100         100	ļ
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Garri 229.7 20.5 -3.0 0.30 Rr Eab/Gan 122.3 131.90 -1.4 1.07 Eura 240.5 27.4 -1.7 0.22 Germany 37.12 60.73 +0.07 2.06 Mid Inc 47.15 51.64 -0.16 3.05 Do Acc 47.72 51.04 -0.18 3.05	DD ACC         2028         2765         -3.2         1.47           Winkie         400.3         497.3         -0.3         0.70           Euro Ecompt         100.1         102.4         -0.3         0.70           Gho Tec Events         61.85         64.256         -0.3         0.70           Hi Inc Events         185.8         184.4         -1.3         4.35           Jap Events         185.5         201.8         -1.4         0.00           N Am Events         185.4         174.6         -2.25         0.85           Petric Events         173.4         173.6         -2.0         2.10           Best of Brussh         173.4         173.6         -2.0         2.10           Spint Of East         37.65         40.33         -43.3         2.16           NAM Tower, Addiscondus Reed, Condean         1.33         2.16         -1.4         1.00           NAM Tower, Addiscondus Reed, Condean         50.19         2.16         -0.50         2.07           NAT         30.19         2.16         1.40         2.16         -0.50         2.07	LONDON & MANCHESTEN' Windlede Park, Exater Ex5 TDS Tek (392 282873 Genti 46.09 48.786-0.23 3.70 Ind 3363 35.70 -0.22 1.00 American 77.25 28.949-0.23 0.90 Japon 48.85 23.949-0.23 0.90 Japon 48.85 23.949-0.23 0.90 Japon 48.85 3.750 -0.10 2.10 Trist Of Inest 35.61 37.50 -0.10 2.10 Inter Of Inest 35.61 37.50 -0.10 2.10 Inter Of Inest 35.61 37.50 -0.10 2.10 An 8 Gen Inter 184.6 195.2 -2.5 1.48 Do Acc 2014 2331 -3.1 1.46 Do Acc 220.4 2331 -3.1 1.46 An 95.00 2016 41.8 4.2 -0.2 0.27	Do Acc         45.84         45.89         -0.23         4.22           Euro Growni         114.3         122.0         -0.5         2.45           Do Acc         120.8         122.0         -0.5         2.45           Do Acc         120.8         122.0         -0.5         2.45           Do Acc         120.8         122.0         -0.5         2.65           Do Acc         104.3         151.0         -0.1         2.03           Do Acc         105.8         114.3         -0.2         7.86           Do Acc         105.8         114.3         -0.2         7.86           Do Acc         105.8         114.3         -0.2         7.86           Do Acc         120.8         128.9         +0.2         3.60           Do Acc         120.8         128.9         +0.2         3.60           Do Acc         120.8         128.9         +0.2         3.60           Do Acc         123.8         34.9         -3.4         1.68           Do Acc         126.8         200.7         +2.4         0.00           Pector         252.6         200.7         +2.4         0.00           Do Acc <td< th=""><th>Hoth Egisty 4710 4952 -232 3,10 European 9493 10329-008 0.75 Hoth Commis 5818 82.75 -042 049 Hoth High Inc 7637 84.03c 0.60 8.57 Hoth Ind 55.79 1020 -032 0.99 Japanese 145.0 155.0 084</th><th>SUN LIPE OF CANADA Besisgeise Basisgeiste Hanta R021 202 Tet Dealing not0255 641414 UK Income 225 31 46 -0.3 470 Do Gm 20,75 28 456 -0.3 5 3.09</th><th>WANERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT           LTD         Countrols Secures Geleborgh &amp; Contand           EN2 40.1 Tel: D0-202 5551         Contant Countrols Secures Geleborgh &amp; Contant           EN2 40.1 Tel: D0-202 5551         Contant Countrols Secures Geleborgh &amp; Contant           EN2 40.1 Tel: D0-202 5551         Contant Countrols Secures Geleborgh &amp; Contant           Canadem Oth 40 93 41.54         -0.44 0.10           Canadem Oth 40 93 41.54         -0.47 0.10           Gamba Me ENA 80 00 760 -0.57 812         Parmy Share 2064 27 Tue-0.57 0.150           WELLINGYON FUND MANAGERS         London Budge London SE1 80A Tel: 01-417 4404           Curr Fund         188 81 77 55 -51 1.51           Dar Fund         188 81 765 -1.2 5.16</th><th></th></td<>	Hoth Egisty 4710 4952 -232 3,10 European 9493 10329-008 0.75 Hoth Commis 5818 82.75 -042 049 Hoth High Inc 7637 84.03c 0.60 8.57 Hoth Ind 55.79 1020 -032 0.99 Japanese 145.0 155.0 084	SUN LIPE OF CANADA Besisgeise Basisgeiste Hanta R021 202 Tet Dealing not0255 641414 UK Income 225 31 46 -0.3 470 Do Gm 20,75 28 456 -0.3 5 3.09	WANERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT           LTD         Countrols Secures Geleborgh & Contand           EN2 40.1 Tel: D0-202 5551         Contant Countrols Secures Geleborgh & Contant           EN2 40.1 Tel: D0-202 5551         Contant Countrols Secures Geleborgh & Contant           EN2 40.1 Tel: D0-202 5551         Contant Countrols Secures Geleborgh & Contant           Canadem Oth 40 93 41.54         -0.44 0.10           Canadem Oth 40 93 41.54         -0.47 0.10           Gamba Me ENA 80 00 760 -0.57 812         Parmy Share 2064 27 Tue-0.57 0.150           WELLINGYON FUND MANAGERS         London Budge London SE1 80A Tel: 01-417 4404           Curr Fund         188 81 77 55 -51 1.51           Dar Fund         188 81 765 -1.2 5.16	
Smit Inc 6         93,38         99,26	EQUITABLE UNITS ADMUNISTRATION Walton Street Aphabasy, Hirzi TOW Ter, 2026 43146 8168 94.68 -0.87 4.12 High Inc. 9344 9468 -0.87 4.12 High Inc. 9344 9414	CARTINGRE FUND MARCHAERS Cartinore Homes, 16-18 Monomond St. Localon BCSR 44.3 Tot: 01-623 1212 Dealing: 01-226 3085 Services: 0300 202724 Dealing: 01-226 3085 Services: 0300 202724 Dealing: 01-226 3085 Services: 0300 Dealing: 01-226 Dealing: 01-226 D	Spint OF EAST 37.85 40.85 -40.35 2.16 HUL SAMULE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Net Town: Addiscribute Read, Consider The Town: Addiscribute Read, Consider Barbon 105,00 166,4 -0.50 2.67 Dollar 105,00 166,4 -0.50 2.67 Dollar 105,00 166,8 -1,9 107 Earo 115,7 122,2 -0.8 0,00 Far East 131,3 140,4c -22 0,46 Gr Antskinc 20,39 27,41 -0.10 9,07 Far East 131,3 140,4c -22 0,46 Gr Antskinc 20,39 27,41 -0.10 9,07 High Yied 80,15 65,728-0,46 5,12 Inc Trust 80,12 104,98 -1,05 3,83 Int 124,4 130,5 -1,3 1,70 Jap Tech 51,08 54,63 -0.80 0,00 Sant' Cost 116,5 1245 -1,5 1,07 Spec Stat 115,8 122,16 -13 2,34 US Smir Cost 115,8 122,16 -13 2,34 US Smir Cost 115,8 122,16 -13 2,34	A 8 G SECURTIES Three Output, Tomer Hill ECTR 680 Tel: 01- 251 6585 Dailing : 0245-362086 DR 8 Gen Inc 184.5 152.2 - 35 1.46 DD Recov 2045 25314.6 - 30 1.04 An 8 Gen Acc 2829 24.16 - 34 1.04 An Sm Co Acc 418 442 - 0.2 0.27 Austrillia Acc 1100 1163 - 1.2 2.03 Compound Acc 27.1 304.3 - 2.2 2.31 Compound 068 53.1 542.6 - 6.5 3.33 Compound 068 53.1 552.6 - 6.5 3.33 Compound 068 53.1 552.6 - 4.5 3.35 Compound 068 53.1 552.6 - 4.5 3.35 Compound 068 53.1 552.6 - 4.5 3.35 Compound 068 53.1 552.6 - 5.5 3.35 Do Acc 116.7 17.5 - 0.16 5.32 Euro Acc 267.7 283.1 - 1.5 0.94 Euro Acc 267.7 283.1 - 1.5 0.94 Euro Acc 14.5 755.8 - 7.5 5.31 Do Acc 14.5 755.8 - 7.5 5.31 Do Acc 17.7 165.2 - 2.4 1.24 Do Acc 17.7 165.2 - 2.4 1.24 Do Acc 17.7 165.2 - 2.4 1.24 Do Acc 103.1 182.4 - 0.2 4.02 Do Acc 103.1 182.4 - 0.2 4.02 Do Acc 103.1 182.4 - 1.2 4.02 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.24 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.55 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.25 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.24 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.25 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.24 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.24 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.25 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.25 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.25 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.24 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.24 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.25 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.24 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.25 Do Acc 13.0 182.4 - 0.2 1.2	Do Acc 8825 7285c -0.46 434 Am Smir Dast 34.09 36376 -0.57 000 Do Acc 34.02 36336 -0.57 000 Br Bue Cap DI 4122 4378 -0.05 245 Do Acc 42.06 4574 +0.05 245 Do Acc 42.06 4574 +0.05 245 Do Acc 42.06 4554 -0.32 076 Do Acc 42.06 4551 -0.32 076 Do Acc 42.06 4551 -0.32 076 Do Acc 47.05 0399-0.04 525 High hir Dat 43.47 4620 4.02 832 Migh hir Dat 43.47 4620 4.02 832 Pacific Dat 4133 4405 -0.23 184	NM ROTHSCHED FUND MANAGEMENT LIMITED SR Switching Lane, London EC4N (HR 01- E34 3951/4 Income 105.2 112.30 -0.40 5.06 Japan 211.8 225.0 -1.83 0.00 Major UK 05 53.95 9.9776-0.25 1.95 Smir Aust 69.33 73.83 -0.52 1.95 Smir Canada 1.95.2 1.43 Do Acc 255.6 276.7 -0.29 1.43 Smir Come 1.95.2 55.0 -1.43 2.09 Smir Canada 34.55 57.0 -0.43 2.09 Smir Canada 34.55 57.0 -0.43 2.09	TBS UNIT TRUSTS LTD Chartman Places, Andores, Hants, SP10 TRE Tel 10254 States Deaksper 10246 63421744 Americs 90.01 98.61 - 2.06 2.19 Do Acc 97.46 1038 - 221 9.19 Br Gan Inc 82.27 55.61 - 0.28 3.46 Do Acc 54.89 58.18 - 0.30 3.46 Do Acc 54.89 58.18 - 0.30 3.46	WHITTENGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey La EC2 887 Tal: 01486 3132 SH Du GH 7955 0659 4084 000 US Cont Bond 6426 54 33840.01 000 Cralaesge 3191 54.524180 White Son TRUST MANAGERS LTD Windsor House, 83, Regenery, London WC28 680 Tab 1346 831 Convergenty E2 41 55394-0116 439 Income 74.34 7968 -058 370 Growth 8302 6331 -116 189 Prop Shares 488 7968 -058 146 Smit Cos 5916 8296 -051 1.82 Smit Cos 5916 8296 -051 1.82 Smit Cos 5916 8296 -051 1.82	
	Do Inc. 138.1 147.06 -1.3 3.54 Hyper Inc. 62 320.9 306.56 -2.5 6.10 Do Inc. 228.5 251.76 -1.7 5.10 Do Inc. 2094 85.11 -0.09 8.10 Do Inc. 80.94 85.11 -0.09 9.10 Nam Acc. 2094 85.11 -0.09 9.10 Nam Acc. 208.5 221.96 -2.4 0.00 Fav East Acc. 208.5 221.96 -2.4 0.00 Gent. 243.1 258.7 -2.3 4.22 Ber Excellence 37.68 4.02 0.00 Gent. 243.1 258.7 -2.3 4.22 Do Acc. 48.67 11.78 -0.25 8.82 Do Acc. 48.67 11.78 -0.25 8.82	Commond Sharp 5509 50.35 -0.41 1.86 Frontier Mats: 24.48 26.44 -0.17 0.87 Gobal 152.3 162.49 -0.551 0.87 Do Dist 144 6 154.09 -0.55 0.89 Glob har/Sin 87.71 72.45 -0.06 4.57 Gold Sharn 13.53 14.509 +0.01 2.07 Inti Soi Oppot 100.7 187.7 -0.68 1.28 Inti Soi Oppot 100.7 187.7 -0.68 1.28 Urwing Record 84.01 65.850 -0.28 1.58 Overseen Truths Ampfram 6124 65.25 -0.65 1.07 Am Soi Opp 24.70 28.51 -0.20 0.52 Am Soi Oppot 12.87 1.37 -0.00 0.52 Europeen 45.75 69.74 -0.18 0.94 Europeen 45.75 69.74 -0.18 0.94	Cap Bin 01.11 64.66 4.89 . Invest Trst 71.62 75.730 1.34 . KEY FUND MANAGERS 66, Nigh Street Hythe Kant CT21 5AJ Tel: 0302 264773 EauthyCen 82.28 55.76 2.84 EauthyCen 82.28 55.76 2.84 EauthyCen 811	Do Acc 11123 1281 -0.13 5.88 pril Gah inc 782.8 6057 -0.8 1.55 Do Acc 122.53 1325 -0.14 136 ing inc 557 58.8 -0.6 5.63 jap Acc 102.70 11.32 -0.12 0.00 Jap Smir Acc 112.1 118.5 -1.5 0.06 McGend/Gen 182.3 933.96 -8.7 4.10 Do Acc 123.0 24.04.64 -0.22 4.10 Pacor inc 534.8 555.5 -11.0 3.72 Do Acc 723.0 764.6 -8.1 3.72 2nd Gen inc 855.8 950.5c -10.7 1.48 Do Acc 118.2 119.325 -0.25 Do Acc 118.2 119.325 -0.25 Do Acc 119.2 119.325 Do Acc 119.2 119.35 Do Acc 119.3 119.35 Do Acc 119.2 119.35 Do Acc 119.3 119.35 D	All Sill Cos EX 312.3 St.1 -0.44 0.23 Do Acc 33.45 34.31 -0.44 0.23 Mitruano (seff Traustry LTD Denove House 192, 255 10 -0.44 0.23 Denove House 192, 255 10 -0.35 1.17 Deta 192 255 10 -0.35 1.17 Deta 192 10 -0.35 1.02 -0.35 1.17 Cut Acc 132.51 1.04 8 -0.77 2.76 Du Acc 192.51 1.04 8 -0.37 2.76 Du Acc 192.51 1.04 8 -0.37 2.76 Du Acc 192.51 1.02 4 -0.35 1.54 Do Acc 192.51 1.02 4 -0.35 1.54 Do Acc 365 389.06 -2.8 5.71 Do Acc 365 389.06 -2.8 5.71 Do Acc 364.3 387.8 -2.8 4.10 Do Acc 364.3 387.8 -2.8 4.10	Solit Euro Col 17/3 100.39 -02/9 075 ROYAL TNUST FUND MANAGEMENT LTD 3 Findury Square, Londin ECA INT Tet 01-501 Schware, Londin ECA INT Tet 01-501 Schware, Londin ECA INT Tet 01-601 Schware, Londin ECA INT Tet 00-602 Schware, Londin ECA INT Tet 00-602 Schware, Londin ECA INT Tet 00-602 Schware, Londin ECA INT 100-602 Schware, Londin Londin INT 100-602 Schware, Londin Ling, Londin INT 100-602 Schware, Londin INT, Londin Ling, Londin INT, Londin Ling, Londin INT, Londin INT, Londin Ling, Londin INT, Londin	Mc (198) 23/1 2/2	The prices in this section refer to Monday's trading * Ex develord, c Cam dividend, k Cam stock spit, s Ex stock spit, m Cam an any two or more of stoovel. SE and famy two or more of stoovel. Se and famy two or more of stoovel. Se and famy two or more of stoovel. Se and famy (3) Wodnesday, (4) Trussday, (5) Friday.	4. <b>k</b>
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(1) 建立建筑器器、	UNLISTED S	SECURITIES		FOREIGN EXCHANGES
1985 Price Gress Vid High Low Company Bid Differ Chilogeday D % P/E	1988 Price Gross Vid High Low Company Bid Ulter Chinge drv p \$ P/E	r988 Pros Bross Yid High Law Company Bid Offer Chings dw 0 % P/E	1988 Proc Gruss Vid High Low Campany Bid Offer College dw p % P/E	Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 78.8 (day's range 78.7-78.8). STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES OTHER STERLING RATES
107-0-07-06         07-0         140         50         140         50         140         50         140         50         140         50         140         50         140         50         140         50         130         130         140         50         130         130         140         50         130         130         140         50         130         130         130         130         140         50         150         70        2         280         130         111         137         46         Abor Par         50         53         51         11         137         46         Abor Par         50         53         51         11         137         46         Abor Par         50         53         54         11         137         46         Abor Par         50         53         54         110         111         112         46         100         112         110	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	175     110     Maharad Brown     145     146     230     438	80         85         Shelton Jones         70         60         62         6.3         122           263         146         Shelton Jones         138         153         -2         210         4.1         10           263         146         Shelton Jones         138         153         -2         210         4.1         10           263         146         Shelton Jones         138         153         -2         210         4.1         155           464         538         546         -3         3.3         3.6         236         4.4         148         -4         53         3.6         136         136         4.5         128         128         3.3         3.6         236         236         245         128	Market rates for December 6           Argentna sustrat         Close         1 month         3 month         Argentna sustrat         Close         1 month         3 month           New Yrk         1.8665-1.8675         0.54-0.53pr         1.68-1.66pr           Month         2 2174-2 2237         2 2174-2 2214         0.47-0.73pr           Argentna sustrat         - 0.7025-20.7065           Argentna sustrat         - 0.7025-20.7065           Argentna sustrat         - 0.7065           Argentna sustrat         - 0.7065           Argentna sustrat         - 0.7055           Argentna sustrat
275         735         Beiseroto         245         256         455         79         311         852           120         775         Beisone Croue         80         45         1.1         1.3         163         35         79           130         375         P1         Beisone Croue         80         45         1.1         1.3         163         35         73           130         375         Beisone Croue         80         45         1.1         1.3         163         35         75         6106         104         92         Beisone Lints         20         75         5.5         5.6         125         5.6         125         20         13         13         60         35         74         13         15         74         13         163         14         15         75         51         56         125         75         31         13         75         31         15         74         13         15         74         13         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14         14<	36         23-tenco         77         28.         79         28.         74.3           250         100-tencrearce         106         150         -2         85.79         120           500         223         interfete         165         168         -2         85.79         120           500         223         interfete         165         168         -1          3.5         1.7.3           271         100-tence         100         110         120         -7.2         0.6         41         18.8           010         38.30         Group         4.3         41.55	310         215         Pages         216         311         0         24         12.5         21.1         12.4         12.4         12.4         12.4         12.4         12.5         21.1         12.4         12.5         21.1         12.4         22.0         13.6         22.0         13.6         22.0         13.6         22.0         13.6         22.0         13.6         22.0         13.6         22.0         13.7         12.5         23.1         22.0         23.7         23.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         23.7         22.7         21.8         23.7         21.8         21.7         23.7         21.7         23.7         21.7         23.7         21.7         23.7         23.7         23.7 <th23.7< th=""> <th23.7< th=""> <th23.7< th=""></th23.7<></th23.7<></th23.7<>	1122         00         Taudy getan)         65         85         -2         4.3         6.9         2.0           80         55         Taudy getan)         65         85         -2         2.3         5.9         2.0           80         55         Taudy getans         65         85         -2         2.3         5.9         2.0           80         55         Tautana         Marga         78         50         1.3         16         18.4           457         50         Tautana         Marga         78         50         1.3         16         18.4           56         71         Tautana Marga         80         30.9         2.4         4.1         9.1         1.4           57         73         Tautan Marga         80         80         -2         4.00         4.1         9.1           37.7         Tautan Echo         50         36         -2         4.00         4.1         9.1           125         165         170         -2         50         11.4         9.1           125         165         160         -2         50         1.2         1.2         11.2         11.2	Image: Second
No.         No. <td>138       130       Matrice III       115       125        2.3       110       110       160         127       80       Matrice III       67       74       +.2       3.1       100       75         127       80       Matrice III       67       74       +.2       3.1       100       75         407       125       Marring Ore       340       330       -5       30       0.95          95       63       Marring Ore       16       55       67       -4.0       72       83         130       100       155       17       -4.0       72       83       13       15       17.7         150       125       107       10       13       13       13       13       16       15       17.0       19       15       17.7       19       15       17.0       15       13       13       15       135       130       120</td> <td>181         78         SAC         65         85         9+6         5.3         57         154           46         26         257         bind         24         27         0.09         35         84           98         64         375         bind         24         27         0.09         35         84           198         155         states         30         35         84         30         35         84           198         155         states         states         153         153         153         183         37         183         31         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         123         121         125         145         140         121         123         121         124         121         125         121         121         125         121         121         125         121         121         124         121         121         124         121         121         124         121<!--</td--><td>78       1/1 - 2016 Group       38       67       -2       27       10       110         127       10       2000 Dynamics       113       117        27       23       110         THIRD MARKET         THIRD MARKET         114       53       A50       57       +3           114       53       A50       57       +3            114       54       Annotano Pet       10       12            125       54       Antenton Res       60       63       +1             125       55       Antenton Res       60       63       +1  </td><td>Local Authority Sonds (%)         Open: \$428.50-429.00 Close: \$427.00-427.50           1 mth: 12%-12%         8 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           8 mth: 12%-12%         8 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 13%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%           10 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth:</td></td>	138       130       Matrice III       115       125        2.3       110       110       160         127       80       Matrice III       67       74       +.2       3.1       100       75         127       80       Matrice III       67       74       +.2       3.1       100       75         407       125       Marring Ore       340       330       -5       30       0.95          95       63       Marring Ore       16       55       67       -4.0       72       83         130       100       155       17       -4.0       72       83       13       15       17.7         150       125       107       10       13       13       13       13       16       15       17.0       19       15       17.7       19       15       17.0       15       13       13       15       135       130       120	181         78         SAC         65         85         9+6         5.3         57         154           46         26         257         bind         24         27         0.09         35         84           98         64         375         bind         24         27         0.09         35         84           198         155         states         30         35         84         30         35         84           198         155         states         states         153         153         153         183         37         183         31         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         122         121         123         121         125         145         140         121         123         121         124         121         125         121         121         125         121         121         125         121         121         124         121         121         124         121         121         124         121 </td <td>78       1/1 - 2016 Group       38       67       -2       27       10       110         127       10       2000 Dynamics       113       117        27       23       110         THIRD MARKET         THIRD MARKET         114       53       A50       57       +3           114       53       A50       57       +3            114       54       Annotano Pet       10       12            125       54       Antenton Res       60       63       +1             125       55       Antenton Res       60       63       +1  </td> <td>Local Authority Sonds (%)         Open: \$428.50-429.00 Close: \$427.00-427.50           1 mth: 12%-12%         8 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           8 mth: 12%-12%         8 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 12%-12%         12 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12         12 mth: 13%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 13%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%           9 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth: 12%-12%           10 mth: 12%-12%         13 mth:</td>	78       1/1 - 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Variante       240       112       123       124       124       112         153       121       Marchan Marchan       149       151       +1       75       52       251         155       121       Marchan Marchan       129       -1       128       128       129       128       129       120       128       129       120       128       129       120       128       129       440       128       129       440       128       121       128       128       129       128       129       128       121       128       123       121       125       123       121       125       123       121       123       123       121       123       12</td> <td>31       11       12       15       20       54       8       67         35       38       1500       13       32       12       20       54       8       67         35       38       1500       65       33       32       17       20       173         35       38       1500       65       -1       17       20       173         32       35       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34       23       Ecm Ol 6 Gas       28       78        10       1.7       281         153       225       Bondge Power W       620       455       110       1.7       281         170       110       Emmon       Notata       117       133        8.8       46       102         170       110       Emmon       Notata       115       137        8.9       9.9       11.7         185       80       Expanse Leasans       180       107        2.9       3.8	Construction         Construction<	1177 1155 SI Andream Inr Tat 1153 1185 6.0 3.13 40.9 212 171 Schneder Global 255 226 +1 61 127 65.5 1133 110 Schlader Global 255 226 +1 61 127 65.5 1133 110 Schlader Global 255 276 +1 344 0 +1 346 136 428 1136 21 13 5 ort (section 1251 126 +1 34 128 110 1107 90 Section 1100 0 +1 127 127 110 110 95 Section 1100 0 +1 128 +2 307 4 13 312 110 95 Section 1100 0 +1 128 +2 307 4 13 312 110 95 Section 1100 112 0 +1 310 515 310 217 743 257 15 13 Andreak 111 115 0 +1 426 2 357 777 87 17 Cap 07 (Da Did 14 757 317 40 212 120 127 131 130 127 130 130 100 117 130 0 132 127 130 100 117 130 0 132 127 130 100 117 130 0 132 127 130 100 117 130 0 132 127 130 100 117 130 0 132 130 127 130 100 117 130 0 127 130 100 117 130 0 127 130 100 117 130 0 127 130 100 117 130 0 127 130 100 117 130 0 127 130 100 117 130 0 127 130 100 117 130 0 127 130 100 117 130 0 127 130 0 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	CRUDE OIL3/assessed (\$/06L FOB)         PE FUT           Brent Phys         14.00         -30           15 day Jen         16.05         -35           15 day Jen         16.05         -35           WTI Fab         15.30         -25           PRODUCTS Buy/sell \$/817.         Apr         -132           PRODUCTS Buy/sell \$/817.         Apr         123           Prom Clas.15         -2         17/180         -1           Non 1H Jan         -1         134-135         -2           Non 1H Fab         -2         134-135         -1           Non 1H Fab Oll         -1         67-69         -2         361           Maphtha         -1         134-135         -1         Vol         -1           Breptha         -1         134-135         -1         Vol         -1           Breptha         -1         134-135         -1         Vol         -1           Breptha         -1         134-135         -1         Vol         -1	May 859-859         Mar 861-859         Vol 424         Copper Cde A         1220.0-1221.0         1080.01661.0         437700           M Joynson         Jul 360-859         Vol 424         Copper Cde A         1280.0-1820.0         1800.01661.0         437700           Jul 360-859         O W Joynson         Jan 1100-1089         Sop 1076-1077         Vol 424         2385.00-2395.00         1820.0         <
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# **MEDIA & MARKETING**

# The definitions between design and

Creative insecurity

advertising people are becoming blurred. Deyan Sudjic finds the evidence in the latest D&AD Annual



### Top: Studio Dumbar for the Holland Festival; above, Clarks press ad by BMP

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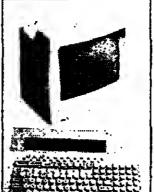
Two worlds, divided by an unbridgeable gulf of envy mingled with contempt, tiptoe toward the edge of mutual incomprehension in the glossy pages of the 1988 British Design and Art Direction Annual. On one side are the designers, distant descendants of the pipe-smoking Festival of Britain classes, who still carry a lingering trace of the sense of social responsibility that is a product of a curiously English tradition of progressive noblesse oblige. On the other side are the advertising men with cultural pretensions who confusingly insist on calling themselves art directors. Art directors are natural basketball-boot types, even when they have shed their letter sweaters and stubble for Paul Smith suits. They inhabit an industry characterized by colossal self esteem.



#### as anything Winner: Dambar's Dutch treat that sells more product.

congretulate each other on having achieved greatness. But the nagging reflects the nuances that doubt remains that perhaps a underlie this curiously fluccareer devoted to selling dog food is not a fit life for a grown tuating landscape. Until recently it has been dominated man. A nagging douht that designers might have some-thing that the art directors by the advertising industry. But the annual now includes sections for product design haven'L and interiors, alongside the

The trouble, of course, is that designers are trying to rid themselves of the herbivorous image. They want to go around giving each other short fat yellow pencils, calling themselves creative group heads, and go for full stock market listings, too. They want to wear pinstripes, The narcissism of the adver- brogues and braces. They even



3

Pentagram's designs featured in the annual

for, top, Reuters and, above, Kenwood

stuff about in describing exactly what is

In fact, the product design

section of the annual this year

is e model for the rest of the

book. It is admirably concise

being shown, whether it is a

pencil sharpener by Ken

Grange or e solar powered.

lantern. The judges have even

refrained from handing out a

yellow pencil eward, to show how serious they are about

In other sections the

freshest work was in the

subversive graphic design of

Gert Dumbar, whose work for

the Holland Festival was both

Unfortunately too much of

the interior design work sub-

mitted seemed to have been

content with apeing what it sees

as the advertising way of doing things. Paradoxically, of

course, the advertising side

aspires more and more self-

consciously to being "cre-etive". Another failure of

The author is editor of Blueprint

• The D&AD 1988 Annual is published on December 14 by Internos Books, price £52

minds to meet.

magazine.

memorable and original.

setting a high standard.

want to sound

like advertis-

ing men --

hence all that

"pitching", "positioning"

and "strategic

planning". By this defi-

nition, design could be

characterized

This year's D&AD Annual

television commercials, the

pop videos and the Press ads.

Moreover, the president of

the Designers and Art Direc-

tors Association is Gert Dumbar, a Dutch graphic

designer and former professor

at the Royal College of Art.

Clearly the D&AD is making

major steps to increase its

credibility with the designers.

fillers. There are more than 50 newlypublished feline titles, covering the spectrum of humour, whimsy, histories, photography, painting and how-to manuals, as well as another 30 back-list titles, clawing for prime territory beside cash tills. But the latest pet theme is having to

ers' profits. According to Peter Harland, director of Bookwatch, the organization which monitors the best-selling end of publishing and bookselling, Christmas sales are

"And the book-buying public is provbetter

price".

Humour is an increasingly compet itive market, with fewer titles making an impact on best-seller lists than in previous years. This has not stopped publishers taking an expensive leap on to the bandwagon in the hope of coming up with the handful of runaway successes which this category usually throws up.

If Television South (TVS)

The extent of French

# Santa with claws

I publishers' instincts are correct. we are now a nation of cat-lovers. Two years ago they went to the dogs. Last December it was humour. But this Christmas the fur is

flying in the trade as cat books fight to become impulse-buy stocking-

struggle even harder to provide publish-

down 3 or 4 per cent on last year.

ing itself price-sensitive. Based on the best-sellers which we track, our indices show that cheaper books are selling

'Allo, 'Allo: The War Diaries of René Artois, by John Haseldon (BBC, £5.95), riding on the back of the hit TV series, has been number one in The Bookseller lists for three weeks. It is described by one retailer as "a good package at a good

Humour is a serious business. Penguin is reported to have paid the comedian

Publishers want books

to be all-year gifts, Alasdair Riley reports

Harry Enfield £100,000 for Wad And Peeps (£3.99) without e word being written, but it has yet to prove that it will make loadsamnney.

'Allo, 'Allo's only problem is its ccess. Demand has ootstripped supply. Booksellers are reluctant to risk overordering and being left with post-Christmas stocks which even a spate of book tokens cannot shift. Publishers are reluctant to gamble on expensive re-print

'We took a gamble that we had a blockbuster on our hands'

runs, only to be left with over-stocked warehouses

The expensive exception among best-selling hardbacks is *Chronicle* of the *Twentieth Century* (Longman/Chron-icle, £29.95), the nine-and-three-quarter pound back-breaker which has sold well over 100,000 units so far. It is currently number one in the W.H. Smith bestseller list - which, unlike other lists, is based on sales rather than books shipped into the shops.

David Crane, Longman's sales mar-keting director, says: "We are confident

we have got the print-run just right. We sold out the first print-run of 90,000 on publication in September - but had to press the buton for the reprint of 80,000 several weeks before that.

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"We took a well-informed gamble that we had a blockbuster on our hands before we had sold even one book. It has turned out to be this year's Christmas present for Dad. The entire run of 170,000 is worth £5 million retail. There will not be any copies of Chronicle of the Twentieth Century left in our warehouse by the end of this week, but there will be sufficient in the shops to sell right up to

Christmas - just." More than 50,000 new titles are published in the UK every year. The home trade is worth more than £1,000 million retail. And between a quarter and one-third of all book purchases are in the run-up to December 25.

Now the trade is exploring ways of persuading Christmas-only buyers to spend money in bookshops at other times. The Book Marketing Council is launching a "books as gifts" campaign based around calender events. First off is a pilot promotion for Mother's Day 1989 to persuade sons and daughters to think of books as well as flowers. It is being leunched through Pentos outlets (Athena, Dillons, Ryman) and, depending on results, participation throughout the trade is planned for 1990.

The BMC has also commissioned the biggest-ever survey into book buying and reading habits in the UK. It has appointed the British Marketing Research Bureau, which will conduct 5,400 interviews over the next three years on issues such as price and evailability, as well as consumer perceptions about books of all kinds.

Buying up the airwaves

A new report throws fresh light on who

really controls British television

progr 4 in the spring.

panies, The Guardian obviously has not given up on TV ambitions with its 5 per cent stake in Anglia. W.H. Smith and Pearson Group have the two largest holdings in Yorkshire TV.

shareholder in Border, with 15

per cent, along with Cumbrian Newspapers (18.5 per cent). Its sister company, Pergamon, has 20 per cent of Central, in which Carlton Commun-ications and D.C. Thomson have only slightly smaller stakes.

Some of these holdings may have to be divested when the Government legislates on its recent Broadcasting White Paper, However - and this is the special value of this report - the ultimate controllers of our airwaves are not the media mognis, but the banks and their associated fund management companies.

Andrew Lycett

stopped worrying about stripping Italian housewives, it might be concerned about rapacious Latins in its midst. OK, we are only talking about penetration of TVS is one of the useful pieces of informatwo French companies which happen to be by far its largest tion in Britisk Television: A Controllers' Profile, published by Fulcrum Publishing. The shareholders. Générale d'Images, with 12.44 per cent, is the media arm of Comreport lists the major corpagnie Générale des Eanx, one porate share stakes in all of the French water utilities British ITV franchise holders basily buying up its British and seeks to identify the

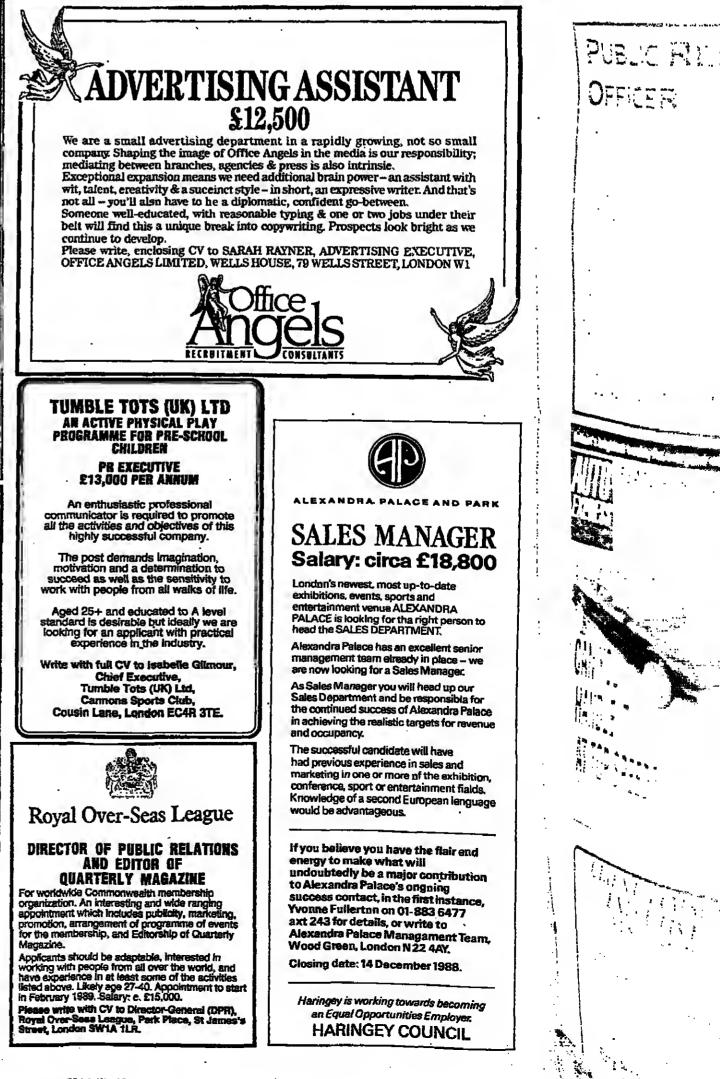
counterparts. Canal Pins, the nitimate holding companies. successful pay-TV company, Fulcrum is run by two has a further 12.44 per cent, while clients of Banque journalists - Christopher Hird, former Insight editor on Nationale de Paris also have a The Sunday Times, and Rich-

ard Belfield, a former World in Action producer. As well as





small stake.



providing financial information, Falcram produces TV ummes, including a new gay and lesbian current affairs series, to be shown on Channel Of the British media com-

The Mirror Group is a big

### £10,463 - £13,032

The job principally consists of summarising the effect of new legislation, subordinate legislation and case law on material included in Halsbury's Statutes for publication in the various elements of the Service. In addition the successful aplicant may be required to prepare material for inclusion in the reissue volumes of Halsbury's Statutes which will start to appear next year, as well as undertaking other editorial tasks connected with the publication of Halsbury's Statutes Volumes and Service. Common sense and the ability to work quickly and with the ubnost attention to detail are assential requirements in the successful applicant, who must also possess a law degree or professional qualification. An ability to type and familiarity with Apple Mac II, while not assential as training will be given, would be an advantage.

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Fluency in one or more of the main European languages would be a distinct advantage, as would the ability to use a camera.

European Rubber Journal is part of Crain Communications Ltd, a division of Crain Communications Inc., one of America's largest privately owned publishers.

The post will carry an attractive salary. Please send applications with full details of your education and work experience, along with samples of your written work, to: Paul Mitchell, Managing Director, Crain Communications Ltd, 20-22 Bedford Row, London WCIR 4EW.



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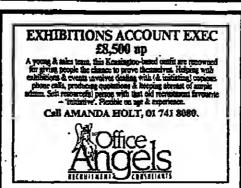




The London Tourist Board and Convention Bureau, in London SW1, is seeking an enthusiastic and numerate person to work within a small team providing general support to the Head of Borough Liaison and Development. Specific areas of responsibility will encompass the maintenance and updating of the statistical data base and the compilation of an annual digest of statistics together with related duties. Liaison with the London Boroughs and Involvement with the Joint London Tourism Forum will also play a large part for the successful candidate who will need to be able to work on his/her own initiative whilst having a patient end mature approach, probably coupled with experience gained within a Local Government environment or a background in Research or Tourism.

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The face of change: Joyce Hopkirk at the editor's desk of her magazine

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#### he three US television driver campaign, and pernetworks have relaxed their deadly rivalry to join forces on a powerful Christmas anti-drinking and suaded the networks to incorporate the message in their programmes.

Winsten was helped by the driving campaign. In both television supremo Grant Tinker and the former CBS public service announcements and in specially-written epipresident Frank Stanton, sodes of their prime-time They introduced him to alprogrammes, CBS, NBC and ABC are all focusing on the "designated driver" - the most 100 writers and producers at the large Hollywood studios and found that "the person who remains sober to overwhelming majority resafely drive his or her drinking sponded enthusiastically". So far, 15 prime-time pro-

companions home. "This is the first time all grammes, including the poputhree networks have agreed to lar sitcoms Who's The Boss sponsor simultaneous public and Mr Belvedere, and the cop service campaigns promoting show Hunter, have included an identical message," says Jay Winsten, director for the entire plots, involving the Centre for Health Commu- designated driver theme. nication at the Harvard More programmes will ad-University School of Public dress the issue in finture. Health. The centre has "If it got in the way of the

masterminded the designated entertainment value, I assume effective, CBS commissioned lem is a lot broader than momentum to them."

sober view American television unites against the drunken driver for Christmas

they wouldn't do it," Winsten says. "But some producers have obviously found dra-matic potential in the theme." Over the holiday period, each network also plans to air its own public service spots approximately 20 times a week, mostly in prime-time. To help make the spots more

current campaign "isn't only research from Saatchi & about alcohol use - it's about Saatchi, "This showed that, to changing social norms relating appeal to young people, we should not make the desto driving after drinking. Public opinion surveys show that ignated driver an authorithose norms are already tative or parental figure," says changing. We believe we can Matthew Margo, CBS vice- change them further through change them further through president for programme the mass media. By reflecting practices, New York. changing attitudes, television "We feel the alcohol probcan reinforce them and add

The award-winning editor of SHE talks to Sally Brompton

She who must

be a success

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7 1988

**MEDIA & MARKETING** 

38.4) from less than 200,000 to more than 212,000.

The BSME, which has 190 members, presents five categories of awards each year. The selection is based upon nominations both by society members and non-member editors. Any publication may be nominated. The overall title of Editor of the Year is voted for by members and was this year won by Maggie Goodman of Hello.

At a time when women's magazines are proliferating, SHE's rising circulation and acclaim within the media is a remarkable tribute to its editor and her team. With more than 200 women's magazines on the market, the competition is cutthroat. Recent invaders, many from overseas, such as Elle, New Woman, Prima, Bella and Best, are challenging traditional titles.

"There does seem to be a sort of unending appetite which amazes me," Hopkirk says. "I don't feel personally threatened because 1 think we are lucky that SHE is in

of alcohol in its programmes,

and insists on showing the

negative effects of over-consumption. NBC claims it

has been broadcasting public

service messages to that effect

But Winsten insists that the

for a decade.

such a unique slot. The only way for us to survive is to be slightly different." Hopkirk finds that she is able to

relate to SHE's readers. "I feel I'm talking to my sort of woman who has too much on her plate." Married for the second time, with two children aged 22 and 13, she leaves her Hertfordshire house at 7am and returns at 8pm.

She rose, from cub reporter on the Gateshead Post, to become royal reporter on the Daily Express, assistant editor of the Daily Mirror, women's editor of The Sunday Times and editorial director for the launch of Elle. She admits that she was "rather disappointed" not to have become Fleet Street's first woman editor.

One of the first things she did when she took over SHE was to banish "all those black and white advertisements for piles". She then set about taking the magazine up market.

She has broken with the SHE tradition of using "untargeted" amateur contributions hut still receives sackfuls of manuscripts every week. Recent "gems" in-cluded the one from a magistrate who, stuck in a snow drift, suffering from mastitis, suckled her new-born baby on the family dog.

The need, he insists, is great. According to statistics, 24,000 merely reinforcing the idea of the designated driver, but we're squarely behind that message because we feel it is Americans die, and a further 55,000 receive serious injuachievahle." Margo says CBS also forbids the glamorization ries, as a result of aicoholrelated traffic accidents.

Winsten is optimistic about the effects of the television campaign. Attitudes are already changing, he says. Even in recent programmes dealing with the issue of drunk driving, not all producers acted in direct response to the Harvard

campaign. For example, a few weeks ago, at the beginning of the new television season, the writers of NBC's newest hit sitcom, Roseanne, had on their own initiative relocated the neighbourhood bar by a few miles, so the men who regularly stopped in for a drink after work could all walk bome.

Sue Woodman

#### BYLINES

# **Problems writ large**

The editor of The Independent, Andreas Whittam Smith, is faced with legal action after an article in his paper reappeared faced with legal action after an article in his paper reappeared in the Observer. The problem began when Harrods store owners, House of Fraser Holdings, complained to the Press Council alleging that *The Independent* carried a defamatory article written by the chairman of the Broadcasting Standards Conncil, Lord Rees-Mogg. The piece, published early last month, referred to Tiny Rowland and the takeover of Harrods by the AI Fayed brothers. House of Fraser was prepared to let the matter rest after the paper published a letter. But the company is now threatening legal action because Whittam Smith allowed Lourbo to reproduce the offending article in a Smith allowed Lonrho to reproduce the offending article in a series of advertisements — one of which has appeared in Lonrho's own newspaper, the Observer. This, coupled with Whittam Smith's recent announcement that there is not going to be a Sanday Independent, has fuelled speculation that The Independent is back in discussions about buying the Observer.

series.

Flying High. Both are now busy talking to underwriters, brokers, loss adjustors and claims investigators about the

A very special offer from the

Garden magazine. It is offer-ing a 25 per cent discount to regular subscribers. It will

cost them 45p more to sign up

for a year than if they bought

cach issue individually .... The Evening Standard moves from its home in the Daily Express building to the

revitalized Barker's building — Northcliffe House, Ken-sington High Street — after the last edition on Friday. It

wilt be followed by the Mail

Briefing . . .

#### Infelicitous

As a senior executive at The Daily Telegraph so delicately put it: "The editing chemistry between Max and Felicity did not work well." Indeed, there has been considerable friction between

Max Hastings, the editor of the *Telegraph*, and Felicity Lawrence since her magazine moved from Sunday to Sat-urday and came under the aegis of the daily paper. The announcement that she would cease to be editor closely followed the British Society of Magazine Editors'

Awards results. These named her as editor of the year in the colour supplements section, to the astonishment of many magazine watchers who believed that the editors of You and The Sunday Times magazine were stronger

on Sanday, which will move in June, and the Daily Mail in July... DC Thompson is launching a glossy magazine called Opera Now for opera contenders. However, a solution was found with her appointment to a new post called Head of enthusiasts in March ..., Capital Radio is joining forces with LBC to bid for an Development, Magazines, ethnic incremental contract in which is directly responsible London . . . Rupert Murdoch to chief executive Andrew Knight. "The Tclegraph has long been looking at the is planning to launch a sixth Sky channel specializing in the arts and classical movies possibilities of expanding into ... The IBA has revealed magazines which would comthat its issue of radio conplement the newspapers," he tracts has been oversnb-scribed. It has received 520 bids for 20 contracts being said. Lawrence will continue

to edit until the New Year. Lloyd's belles

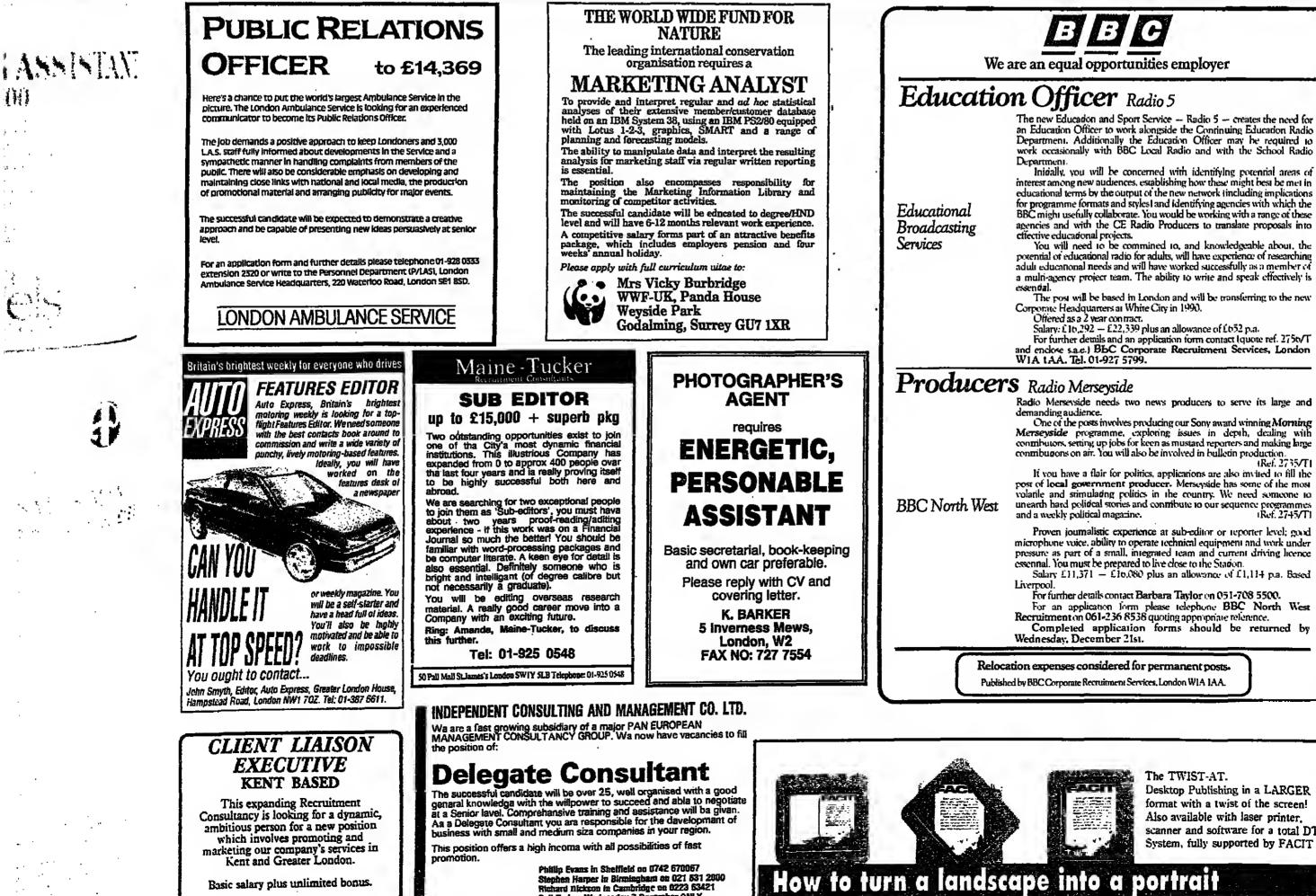
possible five in London. As if it had not drama enough, Lloyd's of London may become the focus of a television mini-series. Two independent approaches have so far been agreed in principle by Lloyd's, one from the BBC to be co-produced with an American company, the other from the US-based company,

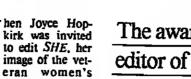
# **Jane Slade**

offered across the country and

200 letters of intent for a

BBC Chairman Marmaduke Hussey received a 4.7 per cent salary increase during the year ended March 31, 1988 and not 30 per cent as reported last week.





eran women's magazine was of bizarre human interest stories -

including the infamous article on eating placenta. "I had a vague idea that SHE was a features magazine with a strange sense of humour." she recalls.

In her two years as editor she has so transformed the 34-year-old monthly magazine that she was last week judged to be Women's Magazine Editor of the Year by her peers in the British Society of Magazine Editors (BSME).

At the awards ceremony, the society's chairwoman, Dee Nolan, editor of the Sunday Express Maga-zine, applauded the fact that Hopkirk has maintained SHE's "quirky originality without bowing to stereotypes or mimicking other titles", adding that the editorial has become "innovative and stylish."

For Hopkirk who, as editor of Cosmopolitan, won the BSME's Editor of the Year award in 1972, it was particularly satisfying "because the procession of the second sec the runners-up were Cosmopolitan and Elle and I have been associated with both of them". Since taking over SHE, she has increased its circulation (average age of reader

Taking the

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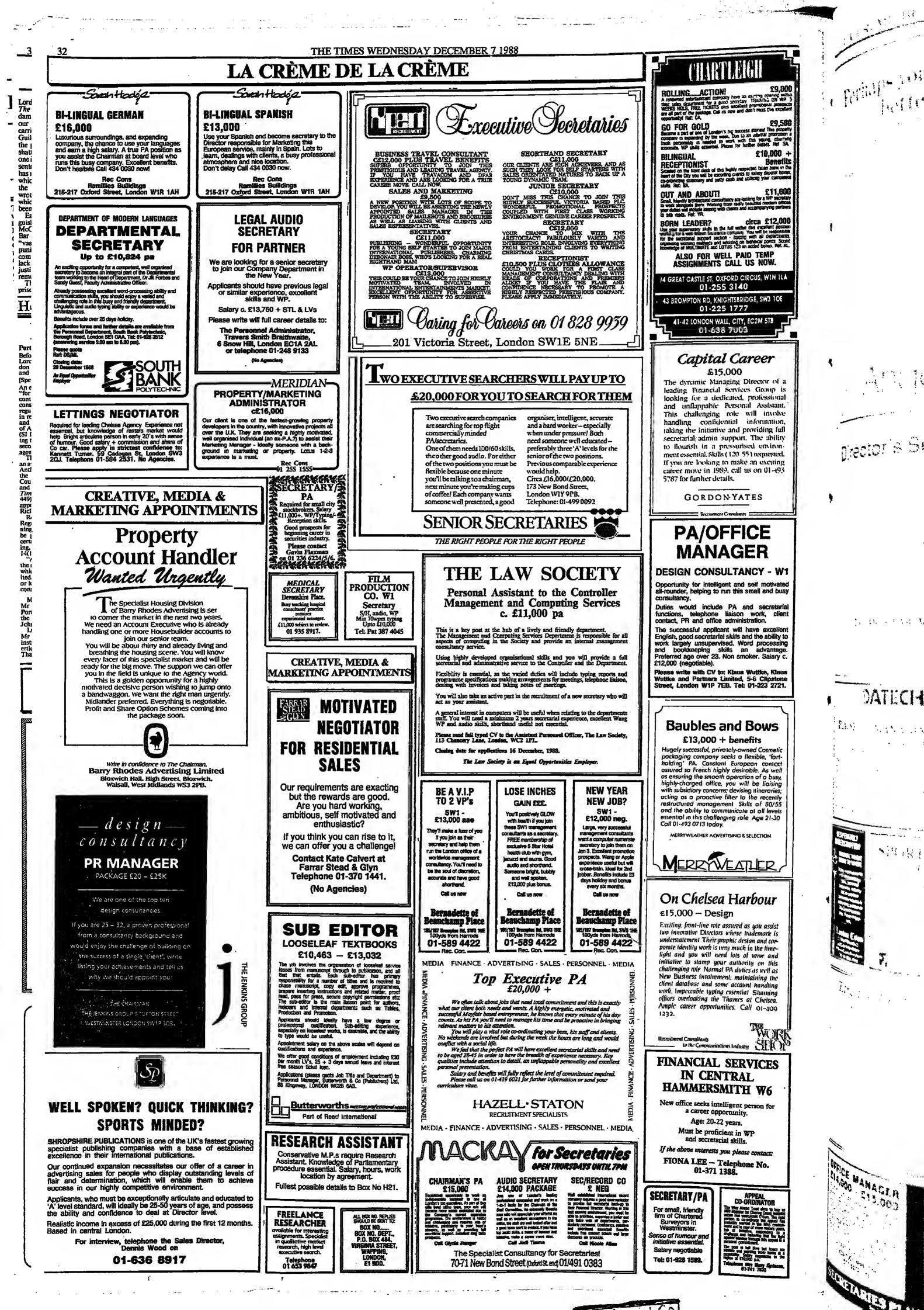
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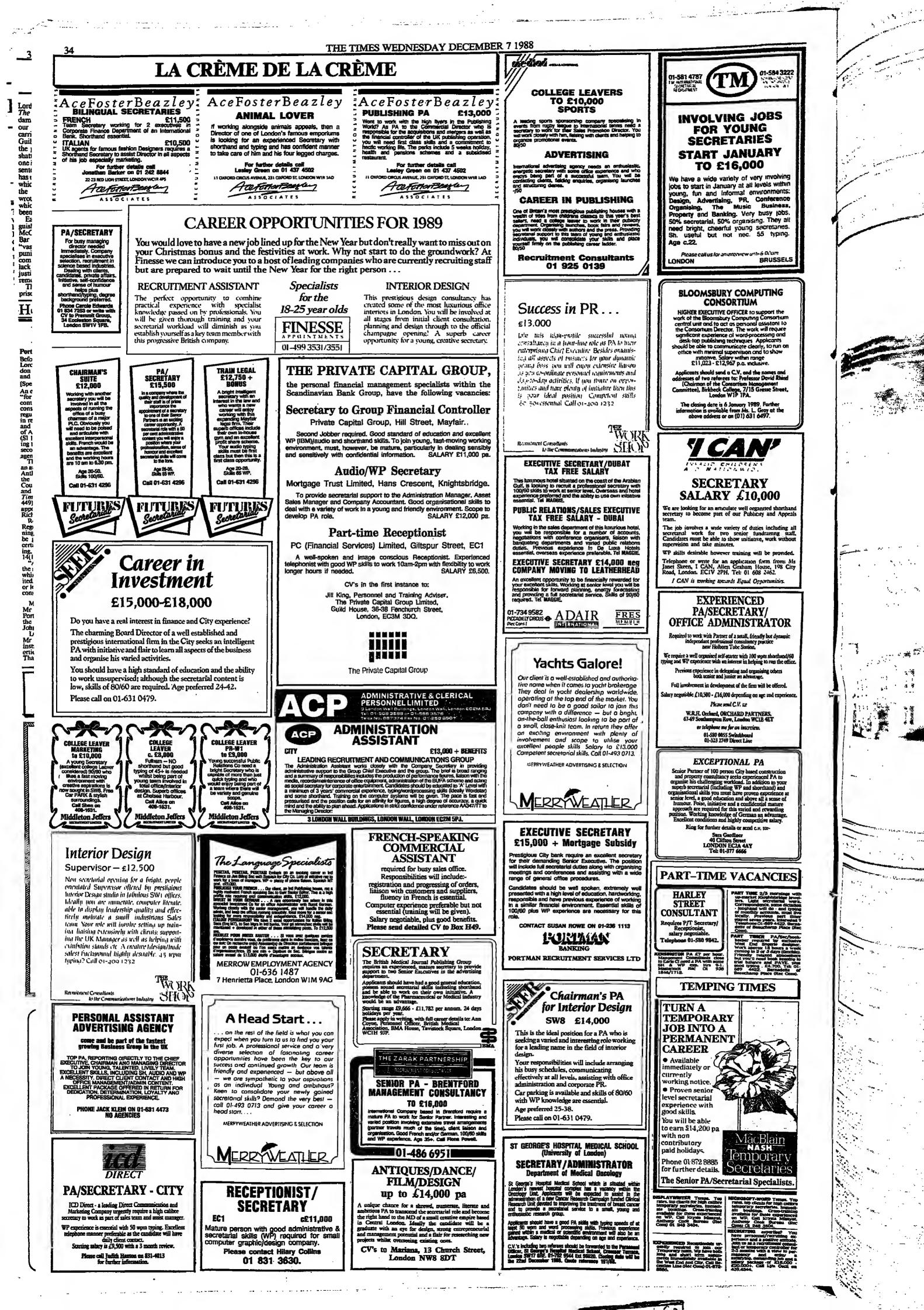
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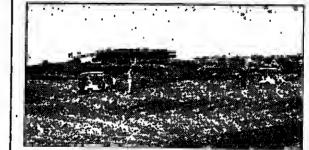
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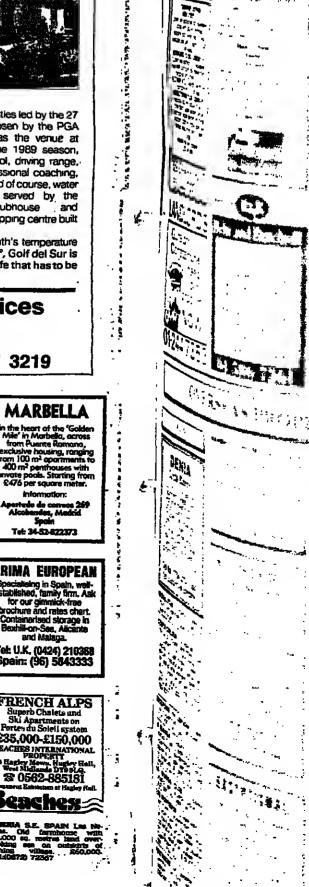
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# **OVERSEAS PROPERTY** The quicker route into Switzerland

**Diana Wildman** finds opportunities to buy in a land where property is often denied to foreign purchasers

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wiss property purchasing continues to become more restrictive every year. At the end of 1987 the canton of Valais voted to stop sales to foreigners oo all properties except those that had an agreed buyer or had already received authorizatinn to sell some units to oon-Swiss. Since 1983, when permanent quotas for such sales were established, the annual number of properties licensed for sale to foreigners has slowly diminished. In 1986 the quota set by the federal council was 2,000 homes. This year it is 1,800, and for 1989-90 it is expected to drop to 1,600.

As it happens, last Sunday a proposal in a national referendum to restrict sales to non-Swiss even further was defeated.

Selling a Swiss property for a non-Swiss is equally restrictive. Most cantons allowing sales to non-Swiss have imposed conditions including imposing a timespan of at least five years after purchase and then sales can be made only to a Swiss national.

Purchasing procedures are however, straightforward and all formalities can be completed in less than two months, provided authorization for the sale is granted from Berne, Purchasing costs 4.5 and 5 per cent.

Property is, by definition, expensive, the Swiss franc still being one of the world's strongest currencies. You could buy a unit in a hotel, which restricts the owner to a maximum of 200 days' use a year. It then reverts to the hotel's rental pool when oot required, thus bringing in income that should cover all annual outgoings. This seems a good compromise.

Because of the restrictions over purchasing there are now few areas outside the mountain resorts and even fewer allocations io commercial centres - so the chance to buy into an aparthotel in Mootreux, alongside Lake Ge-oeva, is rare. At the moment there are two such hotels in Montreux selling studios and suites.

Aparthotel Bonivard, to the east of Montreux, nverlooking the Châtean de Chillon, was built 120 years ago in typical 19th-century heavy Gothic style. Conversioo into an aparthotel started in the early 1980s but marketing began in earnest only when the Bonivard was acquired earlier this year by Dr Christian Rey, of Rentimo SA. There are now 76 studios and ooe-, two- and three-bedroom

suites, of which 55 remain for sale, and, because of the age of the hotel, all units are spacious. All



Lakeside living: At Aparthotel Bonivard in Montreux there are still 55 apartments or atudios for sale.

have a kitchen, an entrance hall, a receptioo area and magnificent views of either the lake or the mountains. Facilities include an indoor

heated swimming pool, a sauna, conference rooms, a restaurant, a coffee shop and bars. Hobday activities close by include skiing, water sports, tennis and golf Every owner has his purchase registered and prices range from £49,000 for a studio to £292,000 for the three-bedroom penthouse apartment. All units are fully furnished.

Details: The Florida Centre, 4 Gardnor Road, Londoo NW3 1HA (01-409 0571).

Just a five-minute stroll past the Château du Chillon, Osbornes is selling 26 studios to foreign purchasers in the Marines de

Villeneuve Hotel, which is on the edge of the lake itself. In total contrast to the Bonivard, the hotel has just been completed. The units are far more compact and the minimum 150-day requirement to let the hotel have use of the room does not apply here, though in practice the management believes purchasers will want their rooms rented in their absence.

neva, has a oumber of schemes for acilities at the hotel include shops, a restaurant, bars and an adjacent sale by Osbornes. This agent has authorization to sell in apartment blocks built chalet-style in Villars swimming pool complex. All the studios are south-facing over the lake and have a balcooy itself and in some of the tiny villages linked to Villars, either by or terrace, and prices, which depend on size and view, vary mountaio traio or telecabine. Mr Malster is finding that a number nf the units for sale are being from £75,000 to £200,000. Adreserved off-plan. jacent to the hotel are 12 two- and three-bedroom apartments rang-ing from £300,000 to £495,000.

style buildings sell from the top downwards and the demand for the best units is such that clients are now reserving them as much as two years in advance of completion."

One such apartment block is the Resideoce Chaperoo Rouge, which consists of two chalets with 14 apartments io each. The foundations are now being laid in the first chalet, which is due for completion in December 1989 and where seven of the units have already been sold. Four units in the second chalet, which will not be completed until spring 1990, are also sold.

Prices range from £47,000 for a studio to £196,000 for a threebedroom duplex and the purchase price is payable by instalments. Mnrtgages are available through a This is the time of year when thoughts turn towards skiing, and Swiss bank for up to 70 per cent of Simnn Malster, a partner in Osbornes, the Londoo solicitors, the purchase price repayable over 33 years. Although interest rates are an attractive 6.5 per cent, this is repayable in Swiss francs, and finds demand high in resorts within easy reach of Geneva airport as purchasers can consider weekend skiing as well as using should the pound fall against it payments, nf course, will become nore expensive. Villars, 90 minutes from Ge-

Osbornes has just started off-plan sales at the Résidence Impérial, which will be right in the centre nf Villars within easy walking distance of the ski installations. All apartments are south-facing and have either a balcony or private terrace. The prices begin at £110,000 for

ooe-bedroom apartment, 70,000 for two bedrooms, and £215,000 for three bedrooms. Completion will be in mid-1990.

He says: "We have always found that apartments in chalet

Completion is due next spring.

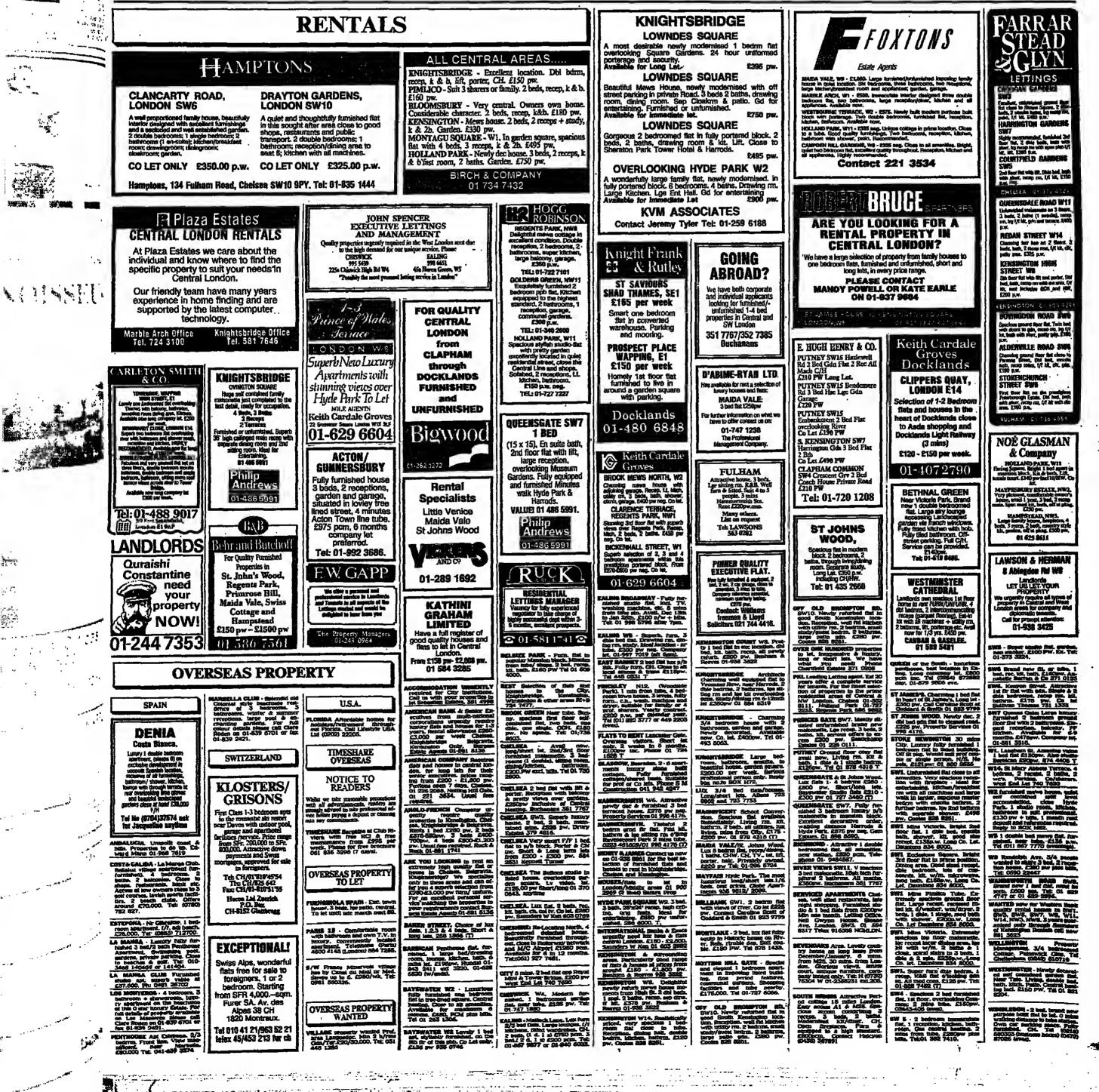
their home for holiday weeks.

For those requiring a home in Villars for immediate occupation, Résidence Aigle Royal, just outside the town, has two onebedroom apartments available costing £85,000 and one twobedroom unit at £120,000. In the centre of town is the Residence Rèves des Alpes, a small chalet-style building divided into four apartments, of which one twobedroom ground-floor home is still for sale. There is a large basement area that could easily be converted into a third bedroom, a second bathroom and a games or study area. The price is £200,000. Finger SA, of Villars, is now

building seven individual chalets in the Domaine de la Résidence area of the town on the ski area above the town. Osbornes expects to obtain permission to sell four of these to foreign purchasers. The chalets will be on three floors. Three bedrooms will be on the top floor, the reception area on the ground floor with a terrace looking towards the valley, and a base-ment that has natural light and could be used as a games room, a sauna or children's sleeping accommodation.

Prices of these chalets vary from £340,000 to £400,000 depending oo the location, type and detailed finish of the chalet.

Details: Osbornes, 93 Parkway, London SW1 7PP (01-485 8811). A word of caution: Always obtain professional advice, both legal and financial, before entering into an official contract to purchase a property overseas.



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CRICKET: AS WEST INDIES BEAT AUSTRALIA TO GO TWO UP IN THE TEST SERIES, DOMESTIC ATTENTION CENTRES ON LORD'S AND THE GENTLEMEN OF THE TCCB.

**Restoration of pride tops the agenda** 

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

As far as the game in England is concerned, the main action of the winter begins at Lord's today. Circumstances dictate that cricket is presently pre-occupied more with talk than play, and the state of the England team will both shape and motivate much of the debate at the two-day meeting of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB).

International politics, from which there is no hiding place in modern cricket, will again exert an infinence, the potentially cataclysmic meeting of the International Cricket Conference in January being impossible to ignore. Although the United Kingdom's stance on South African contact will inevitably be aired, firm commitments and decisions are not anticipated. This meeting will concern itself more with national issues: the failure of England at Test level and

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effective means of restoring pride and DOWEL. Virtually all the main items on the agenda are direct or indirect reflection of

the most humbling period in England's Test history. If, as every delegate will claim, there is a united determination to reform and revive, then a package of sweeping changes will be balldozed through. For a variety of reasons, not all of them worthy, this is unlikely to

The crax of the matter is the constitution of the TCCB. If it was an autonomous body of unaffiliated professional men, things would be different. Instead, it is made up of representatives from the 17 counties, each of whom have their parochial axes to grind, certain of which could be openly detrimental to the long-term interests of the England team. This is the dilemma facing the

delegates. Can they, as exorted by the TCCB chairman, Raman Sabba Row, leave behind their local prejudices and think of England? Or are we to be given a familiar fudging of the important issues, papered over with brave words and faint

There are welcome signs that some, at least, of the major matters are at last to be tackled in a businesslike way. The quality, or rather the scandalous inconsistency, of county pitches, has been having a serious effect on playing standards for some years now: degrading good batsmen and inflating modest bowlers.

Various punitive measures for offending clubs will be discussed, heavy fines included, but the likeliest resolution appears to be a deduction of 25 points for a rogue pitch; the umpires and a pitch inspector to be judge and jury. Positive action is less imminent on the

sensitive subject of overseas players. Illustrious voices were regularly raised on this one last summer. Peter May and Micky Stewart, moguls of the England side, lobbying against the imports' influence while, predictably, certain of those who have profited most from the system were loud in support of the status

The widespread and logical objection is to the increasing practice of clubs registering two overseas players and operating a rota system. This is not only a dubious abuse of the spirit of the regulations but a serious disincentive to young, home-grown players, two or three of whom may be sacrificed to find the cash for the second foreigner. The relevant law needs urgent attention to restrict each county to one registration. Changes in the county programme can be more immediate, if the desire is there.

The four-day experiment polarized the

game's leading figures at the start of the numbers, must be raised following the year, many players being sceptical and many administrators bostile. Brief though the trial has been. I now know of very few players who would not welcome an increase or even a monopoly of fourday games in the championship while most of those in the committee rooms who were against the idea have also modified their stance.

There is no doubt in my mind that the best way ahead is the bravest: turning the championship into an authentic competition of 16 four-day matches, scheduled so that England players are available for all but two or three of them. Once again, however, I sense compromise in the air and expect the reactionaries to force an extension of the present, confusingly mixed, programme. The longest and most heated debates will concern personalities. The question of selectors, their scope, power and

resignation of May as chairman, while the high-level campaign to declare Graeme Hick an Englishman ahead of his time will arouse some fierce emotions My own views are plain. Hick was given the banus of a three-year cut in his qualification period only 12 months ago, and I can see no valid reason for reducing it further unless you count the selfish fact that he would make England a better and

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more attractive side. As to the selectors, it is high time the old-style panel was disbanded, the picking of the team given over to a manager and captain, with two recent players, Fletcher and Gifford spring to mind, as retained advisers. Although my information is that Hick

will probably be obliged to wait his turn, I fear, however, that selection will remain under the influence of a traditional chairman, quite probably one who last donned flannels 30 years or more ago.

# Hopes fade as Kapil strikes

#### From Javed Akhtar, Hyderabad

India outclassed New Zealand to wio the third Test by 10 wickets and the series 2-1 with more than a day and a half to spare at the Lal Bahadur sta-dium here yesterday. A leg-glance boundary, his fourth four io an uobeaten 18, by Srikkanth off Kuggeleijn took India to victory after New Zealand had been bowled out for 124 in their been bowled out for 124 in their second innings. It was India's twelfth wio against New Zea-land in 28 meetings and New Zealand's lowest score in India. Wright, the New Zealand captain, was the last man out when he checked an on-drive and offered a return catch to Shastri. His 62 included 10 fours and came off 190 balls in just under four hours. But as he kept one end intact wickets fell

regularly at the other. Resuming at 65 for three, New Zealand occeded 39 runs to wipe out India's first-innings lead, bot soon started to lose wickets. Greatbatch played for the leg break to a Hirwani flipper and was adjudged leg-before; Blain was snapped up at silly mid-off to give Hirwani a second wicket in six balls.

Ayub, who had opened with Hirwani, was rewarded for his accuracy when Kuggeleijn was

caught at long-on, leaving New Zealand 80 for six. Wright and Hadlee, the two

left-handers, were then con-cerned in a stand which ap-peared to revive New Zealand. Hadjee did not allow the slow bowlers to dominate him, going back to drive Hirwani for three fours and then lofting Ayub's off-spin way over long-off. He contributed 31 of the 38 runs for the seventh wicket.

With the batsmen having mastered the spinners. Vengsarkar called upon Kapil Dev to provide the break-through; two wickets in his first over sufficed. He had Hadlee slashing at one that moved away, More taking the simplest of catches, and with his next ball removed Smith with a delivery

which cut back to pierce the Wright played the hat-trick ball at the start of Kapil's next over with a defensive push, but when Bracewell tried to turn him to leg off the last ball of that over, he missed the line and was trapped leg-before. Kapil had takeo three wickets for one run in two overs.

Shastri took his only wicket of the match io his fourth over of the morning, and New Zealand were all out 10 minutes before lunch, having lost their last four wickets for just six runs.

NEW ZEALAND: First innings 254 (M J Greatbatch 90 not out, 1 O S Smith 79).

T J Franklin c Kapil b Hirwani
"J G Wright c and b Shastri
A H Jonas c Vengsarkar b Ayub
M C Snedden Bw b Awb 0
M J Greatbatch low b Hirwani
T E Biain c Arun Lai b Hirwani
C M Kuggeleijn c Sharma b Ayub 0
R J Hadide C More b Kapit
A O C Smith h Kani
ti O S Smith b Kapil
J O Bracowell DW D Kapit
E J Chatfield not out
Extras (10 1, w 5) 6

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-58, 3-80, 4-71, 5-75, 6-80, 7-118, 8-118, 9-124. BOWLING: Kapil Dev 10-3-21-3; Sharma 4-0-13-0; Hirwani 23-10-43-3; Ayub 25-12-36-3; Shestri 3.3-1-10-1. INDIA: First innings 358 (M Azheruddin 81, K Srikkanth 69).

Second innings K Scikkanth not out .... Extras (nb 4) ...

Total (no witt) . 22 NS Siddhu, "DB Vangsanter, RJ Shastri, M Azharuddin, Kapil Dev, †K B More, A Ayub, S Sharma and N Hirwani did not bet. BOWILNG: Chattledid 1-0-5-0; Snedden 1-0-13-0; Kuggeleijn 0.1-0-4-0. Umpires: R B Gupta and S K Ghosh.

Northants hold off

Northamptonshire will oot me a captain to follow Geoff Cook until the new year. After a "fruitful and constructive" discussion, the club's cricket subcommittee has decided to report to the full general committee next month before it takes any further steps towards appointing a successor to Cook, who re-signed in September after eight seasons in charge.



# Australian ambition is swallowed up by pitch

#### From John Woodcock, Perth

Io winning the second Test match by 169 runs here yes-terday West Indies took a 2-0 lead in the five-match series, and, as Border said afterwards, it would need a "supreme optimist" to think that Australia ill come back from that. After losing their first three bassmen cheaply Australia did as well as they could expect by getting to within approximately an hour of

saving the game. Not satisfied with an over-night lead of 384, Richards had continued the West Indies second innings in the morning until Australia needed 404 to win. This was an astonishing de-cision by the West Indies captain. Of this pitch and against the West Indian bowing in the time available you could have picked the best II batsmen in the world to score 350 and they

An animated exchange be-tween Richards and the West Indies manager, Clive Lloyd, on the outfield before the start of play suggested that this was the point which Lloyd was making - and as a captain Lloyd himself was never one to take a chance,

But Richards had his way, and Hughes picked up his thirteenth wicket of the match (only Massie, Spofforth and Grimmett have taken more than hat in a Test match for Australia) and by the time Australia began batting they were half an nearer to survival. By lunch, though, West Indies were aiready among them - and Boon, Marsh and Velena were all out, as Wood would have been had Walsh not dropped, at square leg, something be would have held 99 times out of 100.

There were times, subsequently, when Australia's bopes revived, first when Wood and Border spent an hour together, then when Border and Waugh were in for an hour, and later, after tea, when Healy and

Dodemaide batted with remarkably little difficulty. Even when these last two were parted, Healy found another stubborn

In the fourth over of Austra-lia's innings Patterson bowled Boon, surprising him with a ball full of length. In the next over Marsh was caught at short leg off bat and pad. At 46 Veletta was well caught at the wicket, low down off the inside edge. It was then West Indies' turn to start

dropping catches. Wood had made a brilliant start, first hooking, theo on-driving Marshall for four. Hooking again, at Ambrose, be mis-hit gently to Walsh, who took the catch for granted and muffed it. When, sooo after lunch, Border, then on six, survived a chance to the spring-heeled Logie at short leg, off a lifting ball from Ambrose, he dug in as though to make West Indies pay

was an untimely shot hy Wood, but to have scored 153 runs in the match, against the bowling be faced, and with his Test career banging by a thread, was a ootable performance,

Border allowed himself to be bowled by Hooper, bowling the gentlest of cutters which had no cut. Border said the cracks in the pitch, some of them an inch wide, were always on the bats-men's minds. So they were when, in a very similar sima-tion, Australia batted out the last day here sociated Evaluated in last day here against England in 1986. I fancy Australia will feel they should have made a similar

escape yesterday. The ease with which Healy held on for 70 minutes with Dodemaide, after Waugh had been caught at slip sparring

rather fecklessly, only empha-sized this. Even May was on-beaten, if not unbruised, in 43 balls. A skidder accounted eventually for Dodemaide, and two balls that needed fending off for Healy and Hughes. The West Indian way had prevailed again. Lawson had batted in the nets to prepare for the eventuality of his having to "do a Cowdrey with an over or two left; but when the ninth wicket fell there was no point in his risking a broken finger to go with his broken jaw and the broken pitch

WEST INDIES: First innings 449 (1 V A Richards 146, A L Logie 93, R B Richardson 66; M G Hughes 5 for 130). Second immings

Walsh not out Extras (b 14, ib 9, nb 9)

Total (9 white dec) .

FALL OF WCKETS: 1-0, 2-103, 3-216, 4-236, 5-246, 6-259, 7-300, 8-310, 9-341, 80 WLING: Hughes 37-9-87-8; Dodematic 24-2-101-1; Waugh 23-1-70-0; May 14-1-58-0.

AUSTRALIA: First innings 395 for 9 dec (G M Wood 111, S Fi Waugh 91, O C Boon 80; C E L Ambrose 5 for 72). Second innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-14, 3-46, 4-93, 5-138, 6-140, 7-190, 8-232, 9-234. BOWLING: Marshell 12-0-50-2; Patterson 14-2-58-2; Ambrose 17-1-56-3; Walen 15-1-46-1; Hooper 5-2-5-1. Umpires: T Prue and R Ballhacha,

for it. But it was not to be. At 93, Richards moved Greenidge from third slip to square leg, halfway back to a long bound-ary, and Wood immediately hooked Walsh straight to him. It

#### VOLLEYBALL

### Williams closer to double

#### **By Roddy Mackenzie**

The chance of Jeffersoo Williams achieving a unique double in the English game moved closer at the weekend. Williams, the chief instigator in Malory's rise to prominence in the men's game, on Saturday coached Brixton Knights to a significant win over Sovereign Leasing Sale, the women's champions.

Brixtoo underlined their title ambitions by beating Sale 15-17, 15-13, 15-13, 15-11, with Williams having to make the diffi-cult choice between travelling north with them or turning out for Malory in the men's first division match against Speed-well Rucanor in London.

"It's the first time the fixtures have clashed this season, but it was a very important weekend for Brixton and I'm pleased we came through it," he said. Brixton also beat Hilton Leeds op Sunday.

Williams believes that although the men's game is at a more advanced level in Eng-iand, technically Brixton and Sale are ahead of most of the teams in the men's first di-vision. The defeat on Saturday was Sale's second of the season which suggests they are vulner-able; Brixton's only league de-feat has been by Britannia.

Malory, meanwhile, took tive sets to dispose of Speedwell, although they won the final set 15-2. and Time Out Spark 13-2, and Time Out Spark typified what has been a frustrating season so far by beating Polonia on Saturday, 15-13, 5-15, 15-9, 10-15, 15-8, but then losing to Liverpool City on Sunday, 15-11, 8-15, 9-15, 11-15, to leave the men's tille grage wide over title race wide open.

In Scotland, Kyle, the women's champions, suffered their first defeal of the domestic season when they lost in straight sets to Provincial Insurance, 15-3, 15-12, 15-11. Provincial, bowever, have only a remote chance of winoing the league, but it gives Glassow Bannerman, who beat Scottish Farm 15-5, 15-4, 15-12 on Saturday, an advantage at the half-way stage.

Sheila Dunnet, the Scottish interoational who joined Provincial from Scottish Farm during the close season, said: Earlier io the season our players were going straight home after matches and not talking to each other about the game; team spirit was low. But we had a meeting a fortnight ago and now we're starting to play as a team.

"Our chances of winning the league would appear to be gone after losing four matches, but Saturday's wio gives us con-fidence for the Scottish Cup."

# Medical monument that will bridge a gap in knowledge

John Goodbody continues the selection by The Times" correspondents of the best sports books of the year

The Olympic Book of Sports

Medicine is a monument. Amid a welter of confusing publications, it stands out as a clear yet detailed examinatioo of the subject by more than 50 distinguished international

figures. Despite its cost, the book is a valuable iovestment for anyone involved with sports medicine or the training of serious competitors. The authors write oo their particular field of specialization so that the reader obtains uniform insight over the whole field. The volume is iotended as

the start of the International Olympic Committee's ambitioo to produce a standard series entitled The Encyclopaedia of Sports Medicine. Future volumes will concentrate on specialized subjects and record the latest research, whereas this book is more wide-raoging, co-compassing sections on "The impact of regular training oo

ment of sports injuries", and Control.' The object of the book is to

SPORTS BOOKS

make available to everyone an indispensable reference work. In his introduction, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC President, says that one of the greatest dangers in sport is of a division between the industrialized countries and the rest, between those who have the resources to carry out

highly specialized and costly research and the less fortunate. This book will at least aid the spread of knowledge,

largely acquired in developed countries, throughout the rest of the world. These developed countries may have the advantage of

scientific knowledge in sport but some also have outstanding problems of crowd trouble, which is less commonplace in most Third World countries.

This year, the book, The Roots of Football Hooliganism, is a valuable addition to knowledge about the subject in Britain, where it remains buman biological systems", more overtly organized than "The preventioo and manage- in other European nations.

What the book by three "Doping and Doping sociologists, who are the directors of the Sir Norman Chester Centre at Leicester University, records is the prevalence of hooliganism in Britain be-fore the First World War, even if it did not then get the exposure in the media it now

receives. Hooliganism is what Eric Dunning, one of the authors, neatly describes as "a developing phenomenoo over time". The authors warn that hooliganism is inevitably present in a society which regularly has a relatively

impoverished underclass. Unless there is greater equality, then "the cycle of violence we have witnessed in recent years could well continue its uncontrolled growth, swelling to eveo more serious propor-tions. We do oot pretend to be optimistic on this score".

• The Olympic Book of Sports Medicine, The International Olympic Committee (Blackwell Scientific Publications, £39.50)

• The Roots of Football Hooliganism, Eric Dunning, Patrick Murphy and John Williams (Routledge and Kegan Paul, È11.95

AMERICAN

FOOTBALL

Skills are brought to the fore

YACHTING

Fremantle (Reuter) - Ten of the vorid's leading skippers, most America's Cup campaign here, take to the Indian Ocean today in what promises to be the

closest match-racing ever. A class of identical yachts has a created for the first world match-racing championship to ensure only the abilities of the skippers and their crew are tested. The America's Cup has become a battle of technology and design, at times making sailing skills secondary to machinery. Peter Gilmour, the Fremantle

yachtsman, is favourite for the event, having won four of the eight qualifying match-racing regattas. "This regatta is very open and the world's best are here," Gilmour said. "We have to be in reasonable shape to win. It's just a case of keeping it together on the race course." Gilmour was tactician aboard Kookaburra III, which failed to

Robizourra III, which failed to retain the America's Cup against Dennis Conner, of the United States, aboard Stars and Stripes. Conner in September retained the trophy against a controver-sial challenge from New Zealand

Zealand. The New Zealand designer, Bruce Farr, the creator of the 132-foot yacht whose owners are disputing Conner's victory, has shaped ten 12-metre yachts for the Fremantle match races.

Gilmour faces tough com-petition to retain his lead in world match-racing. Chris Dickson, of New Zealand, is second and would take over as second and would take over as the world No. 1 with a win in Fremantle to avenge his own loss to Conner in 1987. America as also feature strongly with Peter Isler, a member of Conner's crew, and the former America II wettig

the former America II tactician, John Bertrand, competing along with Bill Lynn.

Rod Davis, an expatrict American now sailing for the New Zealand America's Cup syndicate head, Michael Fay, returns to the scene of his illfated Eagle 1987 challenge.

Eddie Ward-Owen, of Britain a veteran of the White Crusader challenge in 1987, will race again as will Tim Law, the brother of the White Crusader

helmsman, Chris Law. Bertrand Pace, of France, the ninth skipper, is familiar with the waters, having crewed on the ambitious French Kiss team in the challenger elimination series for the 1987 Cup. Skip Lissiman, who heads Alan

Bond's proposed challenge to regain the America's Cup in 1991, is the other Australian who will line up for the event, organized by the former Cup holder, the Royal Perth Yacht Club.

Friends gather to honour a journalist of the old school

In an age of releatiess progress for newspapers, when computers and tape recorders abound and when Fleet Street shifts to Docklands, at least one man remains doggedly and delight-

Reg Hayter was 75 on San-day. He would have, knowing the man, allowed himself a drink the man, allowed himself a drink or two with his family to toast the occasion but Monday would have brought business as much. Grey suited, white shirted, he marches up the 55 steps to his office before 9 a.m., grabs the bundle of post from his pigeon hole and then attacks his stubbornly preserved antique typewriter to consign a hundred weckend ideas to paper.

weekend ideas to paper. The phone rings incessantly, answered grufily before the basiness tone and unknpaired enthusiasus takes over. After 24 years fronting his own sports reporting agency, Reg treats each day like his first. Lunch-time may see him in a favoured bar, but the motives are seldom purely social. The longer the likely to do, the details scribbled in his latest red pocket book.

I recall my interview before



OTHER MATCHES: AS Roma (b) v Dynamo Dresden (CS) (2) Cologne (WG) (0) v Real Sociedad (Sp) (1); Inter Mian (b) (2) v Bayern Munich (WG) (0); Juventus (b) (1) v FC Lie

(1) V PC Lis Bordsaux (Fr) (0); Turun Palloseura (Pin) (0) v Victoria Bucharast (Rom) (1).

First round replay

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION Brighton v West Ham (7.15); Crystal Palace v Wimbledon.

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: President's Cap: First Name, second leg (first leg score in Araclesist: Rhy (1) v Barrow (0). Premier division: Shepshod v Gensborougn. First division: Winsford v Estimodo Hanley; Worldington v Whatey Bay, First division Cap: First round: Accrington Stanley v Radcitte.

joining Reg. He seemed to me to be the living image of an old fashioned newspaper man, which he is, and quite awe-somely intimidating, which he is not. If he were, then almost 70 of

not. If he were, then almost 70 of the men who have passed through the Hayters factory would not have been in a gathering of 150 last Thursday to celebrate Reg's birthday. They came because the man is unique and because so many, myself included, owe him so much.

Reg has been reporting sport all his working life. He has innumerable friends and, to my

RUGBY UNION

. . . . . . .

**OTHER SPORT** BADMINTON: Raicards Grand P

BASKETBALL: NatWest Trophy: Brack-neli v Leicester (6.0).

SNOOKER: World Match Play cham

TENNIS: Nabisco Masters doubles championahip (Albert Halt).



Canberra (Reuter) -Weightlifters at the Australian pressured to take anabolic ste-roids and other banned drugs or Tuesday. The former Australian weightlifters, Paul Clark and Stan Hambesis, told the inquiry

WEIGHTLIFTING

Taking steroids was a

that the AIS weightlifting coach, Lyn Jones, said they would lose their places at the institute if they did not perform up to standard.

"At the AIS it was made obvious it was a part of training to take these drugs. The only way to reach the set levels of performance ... was to take drugs," Hambesis told a Senate environment, recreation and "Certainly pretty serious arts committee inquiry into the allegations have been made and

e use of drugs in sport. Clark, aged 26, and Hambesis, aged 28, alleged that Jones set performance targets that were impossible to reach without the

'part of training' aid of illegal drugs. The pair said they had smuggled banned Institute of Sport (AIS) were drugs ioto Australia for Jones and been given tablets and injections of drugs - including risk losing their scholarships, a anabolic steroids - by him senate inquiry was told here on while they trained under him

between 1981 and 1984. They said they still suffered side effects from the drugs after taking, at times, more than 350 steroid tablets a week for as long

as 12 weeks at a time. Gael Martin, who won two gold medals at the 1986 Commonwealth Games but was banned in 1981 for 18 months for taking stcroids, claimed 30 per cent of track and field athletes at the AIS were taking steroids when she was a scholar ship holder there in 1985.

we basically want to see what can be done to clean up our act in Australia," Senator John Black, the chairman of the ck, the chairman of the inquiry, said.

Rams' hopes revive as poor run ends The Los Angeles Rams ended a four-game sequence of defeats by beating the Chicago Bears 23-3 on Monday night. The result reduced the Bears' advantage over the Minnesota Vikings in

the National Conference central division and revived the Rams' hopes in the west division. Harbaugh, who started for the first time as the Chicago quarterback, completed only II

of 30 passes for 108 yards and two interceptions. For the Rams, Everett completed 17 of 31 passes for 251 yards, a touchdown and three intercep-tions. Ellard scored a touchdown in the third quarter and Bell went over for another in the

fourth. Chicago are now only one game abead of the Vikings. The Rams move to within one game of the New Orleans Saints and the San Francisco 49ers.

m his tatest red pocket book. Reg might leave the office soon after six but rarely to go home. Daty calls, if he is not meeting one of the many sport-ing personalities to whom he is much as manger, or one of the sports editors to whom he is the perennial port in a storm, he is likely to take out some of the staff and prove he is human after all.



certain knowledge, not a single enemy. They came from all walks of sport and journalism on Thursday — legends such as Compton, Trueman, Botham, D'Oliveira and Henry Cooper-right down to the most recent graduate from his university of

reporting. Last week, Sarrey made Reg an honorary life member at the Oval, an honour which touched an honorary life member at the Oval, an honour which touched him visibly. If thet was a hint of something to do in his dotage, however, hanish the thought. "Retirement," scoffed Reg, "is. only for old people."

Alan Lee

Wingste. LONDON SENIOR CUP: First round: Fetnem v Crown and Manor, Harwell v Southwark Borough (Rehar FC); Wood-ford v Epson and Eweil.



FOOTBALL: BBC1 3-3.40 p.m. () terday's highlights): Galanaes Soccar championatip from G-Mex Car Manchestar (see also Sportsnight).

MIDWEEK SPORT SPECIAL: ITV 10.35 p.m.-12.30 a.m.; Snooker: Everest World Match: Play Championship from Brent-wood. Feedball: UEFA Cup: Third round. second log: Highlights of Velaz Mostar v Hearts.

SNOCKER: ITV 3.0-3.25, 5.10-5.15 p.m.: Evenet World Statch Play Championship from Brentwood (see also Michweck Sport

SPORTSNBGHT: BECT 10.20 p.m.-12 a.m.: Footselt: Guinness Soccer Sto championship: Coverage of finals from G-Max Centre, Manchester. UEFA Cup: Third round, second leg: News of Hearts's programs against Velez. Moster of Yugostevia.

Pool v Hartlepool (7.0). REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: United Hos-pitals v Combined London Old Boys (Honor Ouk Park, 230). ROYAL NAVY CUP: Fisel: 42 Commando v 45 Commando (Burnaby Road, Ports-mouth, 230).



mouth, 2.30).

CREAT WELLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Radstock v Bristol Manor Parm. CARTAL LEAGUE: Aylesbury v Brost-wood; Climgham v Colonester; Southend v Entilekt; Weekstone v Barnet. Scottish Cup Alloa v Berwick CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): Finat division: Aston Vila v Derby; Barnaley v Coveniny; Biackburn v Newcastie; Huddersfield v Manchestor City (7.20): Second division Darlington v Proston; Grimsby v Don-castier; Hull v Port Vale; Rotherhers v Notis County; Stoke v Nansfield; York v Wilgen.

CLUB MATCHES: Bedford v RAF-Bridgend v Abertillery (7.15): Llanelli v South Wales Polica (7.0): Lydney v Gemorgan Wandersey (7.0); West Hartle-pool v Hartlepool (7.0).

# **Talented Pacifiste can** prove too strong for rivals in Catterick chase

#### By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

وی او دادی ارتشار می در مرد می مرد می در می داد وی او دادی ارتشار و مرد می مرد می در می در در مرد می در می A COLOR OF COMPANY With Pacifiste, Whats What, Fredcoteri, Candy Cone and The Wilk all standing their ground for the Charles who is four years his younger Vickery Memorial Cup at and now approaching his Catterick today, visitors to the A second se north Yorkshire track are assured of a fine steeplechase. Four of the quintet have won over course and distance, Fredcoteri being the exception.

TTLEMEN OF THE TOP

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Anne Miter Vitile Installe

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Property in the first start

Korn by hear of

My own preference is for Pacifiste, from Monica mbition); Dickinson's local stable, although I confess to being sorely afraid of The Wilk, who was beaten only a head and halfs length by The Langholm Dyer and Proud Pilgrim in that memorable finish to the Dy pito WL and Hector Christie Me-morial Trophy at the last meeting on the course nine days ago.

days ago. Pacifiste gets my vote, though, because he looked in such commanding form at Ayr 18 days ago when he beat Sir Jest and David's Treasure on his seasonal debut.

Whats What, when runderup to Stay On Tracks, and Candy Cone, when second to Battlefield Band, also shaped nicely first time out without quite managing to create the same excellent impression that Pacifiste had dope. Fredcoteri, who finished

third to Aden Apollo and Raise An Argument on the same programme at Ayr is nothing if not versatile. However, it remains my contention that he is better over such promise in the race won

hurdles than he is over fences by Nohalmdun on the same and that he should not be capable of beating Pacifiste prime.

Fatu Hiva and Persillant are two interesting recruits from the world of Flat racing, who make their jumping debuts in the two divisions of the outing when he failed by three Streetlam Novices' Hurdle. While I doubt Fatu Hiva's Lahtpour.



Monica Dickinson: saddles Pacifiste at Catterick (1.30)

ability to beat the impressive

Market Rasen winner Yaheeb in the first division, I will not (3.15) for Josh Gifford. be at all surprised if Persillant, who changed hands for 30,000 guineas in the autumn, succeeds in capturing the second division in the hands of

Graham McCourt The Bobby Faulkner Me-morial Challenge Trophy is probably best left to Rockmartin, who ran with

course last month. the biggest switch on. "The vast majority of shops At Huntingdon, Chartie Brooks and Peter Scudamore have an excellent chance of

capturing the EBF Novices' Hurdle Qualifier with Espy. For time may well show that he was attempting the impossible at Ascot on his last

lengths to give 8lb to Both before and since, Lalitpour has performed with the utmost credit in defeat at Newbury, first when he was beaten a length by Decided and more recently when he was beaten three-quarters of a

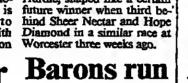
length by Cruising Altitude, who is refuted to be Oliver Sherwood's best novice. While Dis Train, Duke De Vendome and Remittance Man are all horses who caught the eye when winning their

bumper last season, I will be surprised if they are yet up to beating Espy, even at a dif-ference of 10lb. Otherwise it should pay to

follow Richard Rowe riding Staghound (2.15) and Hamper

Staghound, my selection for the Crowland Novices' Chase, has already woo twice over course and distance this season while Hamper, who con-tests the Ladbroke Handicap

Hurdle, shaped like a certain



**Powell steps in for** extended **Pegwell Bay ride** by Seagram

#### By Phil McLennan

Brendan Powell has come in for the plum ride oo Pegwell Bay as the Tim Forster-trained seven-15-length third and is now 25lb the plum ride oo Pegwell Bay as the Tim Forster-trained seven-year-old attempts to extend his unbeaten rup this scasop to three in Saturday's £25,000 A F Budge Gald Cup Bt Cheltenham.

A spakesmap for the Letcombe Bassett stable said yesterday: "Pegwell Bay is nor-mally Carl Llewellyn's ride but he's still injured. Peter Scudamore, who rode him in the Mackeson, is not available and Luke Harvey will be riding at Towcester. So we've booked Brendan Powell."

Having woo the first two big handicap chases of the season op Pegwell Bay and Strands Of Gold (Hennessy Gold Cup), Scudamore will attempt to complete the treble op Beau Ranger, winner of the corresponding race in 1984 and of last year's Mackeson Gold Cup.

Mackeson Gold Cup. A strong northern challenge will be led by Jimmy Fitz-gerald's pair, Tickite Boo and Comeragh King, with stable jockey Mark Dwyer electing to ride the latter and Richard Dunwoody booked to partner Tickite Boo

Kingsbridge trainer David Bar-ous extended his excellent re-cent rum of success when

saddling Seagram to win the Holly Handicap Chase at Leicester yesterday, his ainth winner in eight days. The Princess Royal, riding Canon Class, finished last of the better off. Another probable Yorkshire raider is Raise An Argument but Monica Dickinson wants the ground "good to soft or softer". for her nino-year-old, a beaten odds-on favourite at Ayr last five runners to complete the time.

Her monat very Dearly "Her motar very access of the send, after jumping eight feaces, and that was end the of the story. It would have been impossible for the Princess to get him back up there," said Canon Class's "They never went a gallop at Ayr and be needs a faster pace, which he's sure to get at Cheitenham," Mrs Dickinson said. "Ronnie Beggan will ride if the ground is right."

Arthur Stephenson has de-clared both Stay On Tracks and Villierstown with the former more likely to make the trip trainer, David Nichols iramer, Mavid Nicholson. Seagram pegged back long-time leader On The Twist three fences from home and went on to win by four lengths and a neck Besides Beau Ranger, two other previous winners of the race figure among the 16 five-day declarations. They are Orefrom Numerate and Quiet Fall. Jenny Pitman brought off a 4-1 double with Crampet Delite 64-1 de and Mamora Bay, both ridden by her son, Mark, and tackling

splendidly, the difficulty having been to try to slow him down."

Paradise Beach landed a gam-ble from 25-1 to 10-1 in the Mistletov Novices' Hurdle, a race in which Steve Smith Eccles suffered an eye injury which meant missing the rest of his hocked vides

his booked rides. Smith Eccles's mount, Ele-

gon Trail (1986) and last year's winner, Bishops Yarn. fences for the first time, in the Corals make Beau Ranger 9-2 two divisions of the Christmas favourite to complete a Sat-urday big-race treble for Martin Tree Novices' Chase.

Monday but punters in other areas of the capital will have to wait until January. SIS chief executive Chris-topher Stoddart said yesterday;

"In terms of geographical scale, volume of outlets and complexity of installations, London is by far

1.45 ESPY (nap).

will be switched on before Christmas but any shops with particularly intractable installams will be dealt with

finished almost last. Leech, aged 21, dashed to the help of fellow rider Paul Holley, who was pioned under Ayad after taking a crashing last-fence full when challenging unserval fall when challenging eventual winner Wingerts in the Coomes Selling Chase. Leech, a conditional jockey attached to the Winchester yard

of Harry Willis, was making his way back to the weighing room, having fallen earlier in the race from Wolver Plume. Seeing Holley's plight, Leech

raced to the scene and dived on

#### HUNTINGDON

#### Selections By Mandarin 12.45 Firework William. 2.15 Staghnund. 2.45 Guessing. 1.15 Fu's Lady. 3.15 Hampe

Michael Seety's selection: 1.15 FU'S LADY.

#### Going: soft

tion proble

is January."

12.45 MONTAGU CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (2862: 2m 100yd) (11 TUDDErs)

 1
 00-5062
 FORT WAPPING 25 (8) (J Denver) A Moore 4-11-5
 J Clark 9 59

 2
 3P-1
 FRANK THE BANK 14 (Miss T Pis) R Curis 4-11-5
 S Mason 98

 3
 US-PO4 SEARCH THE WIND 8 (C Read) C Read 4-11-5
 S Mason 98

 3
 US-PO4 SEARCH THE WIND 8 (C Read) C Read 4-11-5
 S Mason 98

 4
 POC- CHURCH STAR ESF (V) (N Burke) J Bridger 4-11-0
 Rechel Bridger

 5
 PANEL GAME 145F (R Bennet) R Bennet 3-10-7
 T Farmet

 6
 BIDSTON MELL 54F (R Bennet) R Bennet 3-10-7
 W McFarlenet

 8
 G32 FIREWORK WILLAM 29 (V) (N Ropers (G Belding 3-10-7
 W McFarlenet

 9
 000 GABISN 14 (C Steward) R Hood 3-10-7
 W McFarlenet

 10
 PPD SHELLY'S FOLLY 19 (P Beawkch) Mrs G Jones 3-10-7
 M Hoed

 11
 NAVARESCUE 44F (Art D Rickort) R Hodges 3-10-7
 A Jacktas

 11
 NAVARESCUE 44F (Art D Rickort) R Hodges 3-10-7
 A Jacktas

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 NAVARESCUE 44F (Art D Rickort) R Hodges 3-10-7
 A Jacktas

 11
 NAVARESCUE 44F (Art D Rickort) R Hodges 3-10-7
 A Jacktas

 12
 PHD SHELLY'S FOLLY 19 (P Beawkch) Mrs G Jones 3-10-7
 A Jacktas

 13
 NAVARESCUE 44F (Art D Rickort) R Hodges 3-10-7
 A Jacktas

IN FREWORK WELLAN

#### 1987: MEETING ABANDONED - FROST

1987: MEETING AMANDONED - Friday FORM FORT WAPPENG was not helped by a mistake at the loss when a \$4 201 to Artistic Champion over course and distance last time out, (Brm). Looked none too resolute that die FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK THE BANK a winner on the level in the 1987 FRANK A Winner on though. FRAME THE BANK, a winner on the level in the 1987 season, has shown little over hurdles. Last time out firrished a 351 7th to Manington Boy at Plumpton (2m, good to firm). Sel

1.15 LONG SUTTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,532: 2m 200vd) (12 runners)

- 22 98 96 92

R Stronge e 83 D J Burchell (4) C O'Dwyer 95 Ma N Ledger 80 B Powell 92

 1.15 LONG SUTTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,532: 2m 200yd) (12 runners)

 1 25345\* EVENNO SONG 256 (0,0,5) (P Townsley) Mrs P Townsley B-11-12\_\_\_\_\_\_\_R Goldstein

 2 602965\* FINNEERO 272 (C,D,QS) (Mrs Z Clark) 5 Christian 10-11-7\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Mr G Upton (7)

 3 113715\* NCOALOTTE 214 (0,F,S) (E Bowen) J Spaaring 5-11-5\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Gea Amytage

 4 3229-32 CRADLE OF JAZZ 16 (D,BF,F,S) (K Britten J J Old 8-11-5\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Gea Amytage

 5 21700-1 FUTS LADY 18 (0,F,S) (S Dunser) J Spaaring 5-11-4\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Scotteneous

 6 217922 ABBEYBRANEY 9 (CD,F,S) (Mrs E Carberry D Burchell 9-11-4\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ R Stronge e

 7 246495 CASSIO LL 18 (F,0,S) (Mrs E Carberry D Burchell 9-11-4\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ R Stronge e

 7 246495 CASSIO LL 18 (F,0,S) (Mrs E Carberry D Burchell 9-10-9\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ D J Burchell (4)

 9 (200,F,5) (Mrs E Carberry D Burchell 9-10-9\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ R Stronge e

 9 (204,5) VAGUELY ARTISTIC 5 (R,CD,F,8) (G Hubbert 0 Hubbert 6-10-8\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ C O'Devene

 9 (351006 YALORED TO VASTE 50 (D,F,0) (Mrs A Evans) D Willions 9-10-0\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ B Stronge

 11 6,54 MR Finit E 16 (F Brand) Mrs A Amytage 8-10-0\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Mrs N Ladger

 12 1-553UD STONEHEMBE 8 (D,F) (P Aten) D Wilson 11-10-0\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Mrs M

 Long bandicap: Stonehenge 9-13.

 BETTINC: 8-1 Abbeytoney, 7-2 F/2 La Lady, 4-1 Crade Of Jazz, 6-1 Nodelote, 8-1 Evening So

BETTING: 8-1 Abbeybraney, 7-2 Fu's Lady, 4-1 Cradie Of Jazz, 6-1 Nodelotte, 8-1 Evening Song. 18-1 Censio Lil, 12-1 Othera.

18-1 Centro La, 12-1 Grown. FORM HODALOTTE, winner of three novice at the set of the set term, is best jurged on a 21 besting of Giologing at Hambord (2m 3/, good to Simil. Acts on any going. CRADLE OF AAZZ, twice a winner last term, has run creditably this seeson, last time out finishing a heed 2nd to Pucka Pacidy at Window (2m 40/d, good). FUTS LADY looked to have necessarily for Poets Day by

St at Warwick (2m, good to term) on her easonal debut where CASSIO LL (9b better off) finished tailed off in 5th place. Can follow up. Atterverse warms in the series of the series and was just beaten XI by Vulcory's Clown at Nottinghum (2m, firm) last time. Had earlier finished a 101 3rd to Mattradise at Towcester (2m50yd, good to firm) with VAGUELY ARTISTIC (same terms) 151 away in 4th. Selection: RU'S LADY (cap)

1.45 EBF NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,324; 2m 100yd) (17 runners)

#### 03-1122 ESPY 18 (D,G) (R E A Bott Ltd) C Brooks 5-11-10 .....

- R Goldstein R Bows 82 P Narley (7) 79 M Pharley (7) 79 S Smith Eccles
- - E Marphy H David
- 13- DUKE DE VENDONE 228 (D,S) (Mrs. 5 Jones) Mrs. O Haine 5-11-0 14- ENBORGE LAD 226 (D) (D Sevent) O Evright 4-11-0...... 90 FINCHOLOW 16 (J Turly) J Gittori 5-13-0..... FLEET STREET AGENT (M Bolcanhem) T Jones 5-11-0..... 1/000- MEAVENLY BROTHER 358 (D,F) (F Gray) F Gray 5-11-0 .......... 0-144 JELLY'S INSURANCE TO (DJF.F) (H Kaby) G Baking 4-11-0..... REGIGAE VEOMAN (Mrs. H Alven) J Gittori 4-11-0..... REGIGAE VEOMAN (Mrs. H Alven) J Gittori 4-11-0..... 1. RESHITTANCE MAN 230 (D,F) (J Colling) N Henderion 4-11-0.... 1. RESHITTANCE MAN 230 (D,F) (J Colling) N Henderion 5-11-0... 1. RESHITTANCE MAN 230 (D,F) (J Colling) M Wildingon 5-11-0... 1. RESHITTANCE MAN 230 (D,F) (J Colling) M Wildingon 5-11-0...
- M Lynch Mrs J Soundars nders 4-11-0

TENECOUNT (C Sounders) C Saunders 4-11-P-0 AN ACCEDENT 16 (J Twibel) J Twibel 5-10-8 BETTENG: 5-2 Empy, 10-3 Fil Do The Jokes, 9-2 Bronze Finel, 6-1 Dis Trein, 8-1 Kelly's Insurance, 1 Remissions Man, 14-1 others.

FORM ESPY, winner of two novice hundles at Utilization and Sostford this term, is the form selection on his useful 31 2nd to Leikpour at f1L DO THE JOKES just failed by a short head to pr the batter of Duke's Whistie at Asoot (2m, good t the batter of Duke's Whistle at Ascot (2m, good to firm) last time cut. REMETTANCE MAN makes his hurdling debut, Won Asoot (2m, go Ascot (2m, good to finni. BRONZE FINAL looked a shede one-caced when a 13% 3rd to Panalty Double at Kempton (2m, good to firm) less time cut. DIS TRAIN, who won a Kempton National Hurt Ret

a Chellenham (2m, firm) National Hunt Flat race by a reach tom Rowandson Damond last term. SPEAKERS CORNER finished a fair all 3rd to Another Const at Laicester (2m, good) last time with An ACCDENT (same term) tailed off in 11th

92

75

85

# SIS comes to London Some London betting shops will be switched on to Setellite Information Services (SIS) next

ries," said Leech, who was paned on the back with shouts of "well done, lad" from FACEROCTS. Holley was fit enough to ride later in the afternoon, and the

horse was also unscathed. The runaway triumph of Grey Salute in the Coomes Handicap

ously failing a dope test. Jenkins was confident the grey would win on this occasion and said: "Declan Murphy came "It was important to keep Ayad still, otherwise he could have given Paul serious inju-

down to my place to gallop him last week and he went really well so we were very hopeful." Murphy, gaining his first win-ner for the yard, unleashed his challenge approaching the last flight and the 7-1 shot came away to beat Ryde Again by

Salute in the Coomes Handicap Hurdle gave trainer John Jen-kins special satisfaction. The Roystoo trainer packed up this prize last year with

nior Citizens Novices' Chase, the 8-11 favourite striding home 30 lengths clear without hreak-ing sweat. He had been left with 8 clear advantage when Robert Henry unscated his rider at the Sixteenth.

SPORT

Murray-Smith revealed plans for two of his better known inmates. Welsh National contender Aquilifer runs at Lingfield oo Saturday, and Course Hunter starts the long build-up to the Aintree National at Towcester the same day. Traioer Gardie Grissell and

39

owner John Lister recorded a 90%-1 double with Breakfast Car and Ketti, both ridden by Hywel Davies

2.15 CROWLAND NOVICES CHASE (£1,722: 3m) (16 runners)

1	435-11F	STAGHOUND 14 (CD,F,S) (Mrs C Meadows) J Gifford 8-11-5 R Rowe 4	
2		BRURI BABY 21 (B,F) (P Keamey) J Sayers 7-11-1	
3	03040-B	AL'S SON 25 (R Warwest) K lvory 7-18-10 B Powell	1
4	00F58/U	BACKPACKER 20 (C Wall) G Enright \$-10-10	
5		CANADIAN KING 39 (F,G) (G Graham) G Graham B-18-18	-
6		CASTILORE LAD 597 (C Pike) J Long 8-10-10 D Monte	-
7		CLASSEY BOY 6 (A Keplan) J Spearing 5-10-10	_
8		GENERAL BEE 20 (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 8-18-10	
8		KEEP IT NEAT 43 (L Bowmen) L Bowmen 8-10-1D	-
10		MYNAH KEY 235 (D,BF,S) (R Perkins) & Christian 7-18-18 J Oabome	_
		POLLEN BEE 47 (G,S) (Mrs L Dresher) Mrs S Armytage 7-10-10 Gee Armytage	5
		QUITO PRINCE 43 (G) (Lord Chelsee) T Forster 7-18-10	1
13	P/4	RICH REMORSE 15 ( Adar) R Curtis 8-10-10	9
14		STREAM BRIDGE 231 (D.BF.S) (P Stamp) O Sherwood 7-10-18 8 Sherwood	_
15	0104-00	UNICOL 13 (S) (Unicol Group Holdings Ltd) S Mellor 8-18-10 G Landard	_
15	P-00504	WILLIAM CREATE 9 (G.S) (Charting) Associates LtD K Balley 7-18-10	4

BETTING: 6-4 Staghound, 5-2 Stnam Bridge, 6-1 Rich Remorse, 8-1 Bruni Baby, 18-1 Will 12-1 Mynah Kay, 16-1 others.

FORM STAGHOUND bids to complete the stand distance of the stand distance of the stand distance of the stand distance of the standard distance of t FORM STACHCEND bids be complete a troble over course and destance. He made an impressive reapparance when beating Sand Caster 151 (Ifm), but subsequently suffered a severe boat of cobe and made hard work of accounting for Skygnings by 41 (ftm); On his lauses stort he was prominent before fasting four out at hypdock (Sin, good to acit). Stitute BASY was well-becked and made a successful drasing doot at Worcester (2m 41, good to firm, by 151 hom Courser Color, and appeared to run to form when beaten 8 to Alone Success in a match at Kompton (3m, ftm) last time. MYMAH KEY makes chasing bow, Fae hundle form.

12 OPP-4 (XINCS SLAVE 34 (8) (D Patria) P Hayward 7-10-0 ... 13 480-PP LEAVE IT OUT 41 (G Gragaon) O Gragaon B-10-0 ...

FORM MAJESTIC RING naturns to cheeling. being Greenhilts Joy at Sandown (2m, good at cott) on lettest stant over hurdles. Previously SI 3rd at Cellus at Lacester (2m, good). ABEROY pulled up last time but was praviously successful in a Huntingdon (3m, good to firm) handcarp by 2% from Double Turn. Has yet to show has beet on very soft ground.

Finished 61 2nd to Troy Fair at Bangor (3m, good) on final start tast season, with POLLEN BEE (1810 worae off) 12th.

STREAM BRIDGE won novice hurdle events at Uttoxeter (3m, heavy) and Chepstow (3m, good at soft). On the latter occasion by 10 irom Yingan with UNICOL (3b works of 15 5/1 4th, is reported fit and has been going well at home.

WILLIAM (CRUMP and a normal modest form in novice chases last term and sent hurding this season. Finished 21:1 th of 13 behand Tagic in a handicap hurdie Mottingham (2m 61, good to firm) lest time. Selection: STAGHOUND

NALLO MATEY finished 261 6th of 10 behind River Trout at Stratford (2m 61, good to firm) on penultimete start, with LEAVE IF OUT pulled up. REGAL SANTA finished 22%I 4th of 11 behind Retatively Easy in a novice cheste M Kempton (2m 41, good to firm) on her penultimete start.

GUESSING makes his chasing debut. On latest start finished a good 2nd of 20 to Myllege (2m 4f, good), Selection: MAJESTIC RING

... 1 Lawrence (7) 85

M Richards

. R Guest J Raitton (7)

W Homphreys (4) © 99

- M Lynch

M Planan

92

73

\_ B McNell

... N Coleman

Gee Anaytage

SJON

n, good) On only start nd hells from Martin

30yd, soft) and by a oncester (2m 150yd

a pleasing season Lad at Windsor (2

ds at Stratfe

-P Se

-

90 50

. J McLaughlin

# 2.45 BISHOPS STORTFORD NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,488; 2m 4f) (13 runners)

Long handloac: Aberoy 9-9, The Doormaker 9-6, Halo Matey 9-6, Regal Santa 8-12, Thames Trade 8-12, Royal Nap 8-9, King'a Sikve 8-9, Lasve It Out 8-9. BETTENG: 2-1 Guessing, 7-2 Katabetic, 8-1 The Doormaker, 8-1 Majestic Ring, 18-1 Aberoy, 12-1 Helio Matey, 14-1 Country Gap, 18-1 others.

3.15 LADBROKE HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,036: 2m 100yd) (22 runners)

OPO/00-0 ASTRAL LADY 9 (C.G.S) (Mrs C Dook) Mrs C Dook 7.10-0.

hone Dunwoody I Tickite Boo.

÷.,

-

On his seasonal debut at Haydock, Tickite Boo finished tailed off over three miles behind Beau Ranger but the Malton-trained eight-year-old is entitled to beat the top weight

Pipe, following Strands Of Gold aud Corporal Clinger. Pegwell Bay, Raise An Argu-ment and Wolf Of Badenoch are the transformation of the transformation o coupled op the 6-1 mark with Burrough Hill Lad in his retrement. the Irish raider quoted "with a run" as John Mulhern has also "Tun a very privileged per-son," Mrs Burchenhough said. "Jenny has let me have Burrough Hill Lad to bunt with the South Dorset. He is doing

declared his improving seven-year-old for the George Stevens Handicap Chase the same afternoon

#### BBC1 SATURDAY'S BIG CHASE

In a three-way photo finish to the second division Mamora Bay beat the 13-8 on favourite Rebel 1.55 A F BUDGE GOLD CUP HANDICAP CHASE (Listed race: £16,600: 2m 4f) (16 five-day declarations) Song by a head with Ibu Majed only a neck away third.

Smith Eccles's mount, Ele-gant Stranger, slipped on land-ing at the last, with his head coming up sharply. "His head came up and knocked my whip straight through my goggles into my eye," said the Newmarket rider, whose right eye was badly broked Long handicap: Dunkirk B-13, Worthy Knight 8-7, Gee-A 8-1, Dudie 9-1, BETTING (Corals): 9-2 Basu Ranger, 6-1 Pegwell Bay, Wolf Of Badenoch (with a run), 7-1 Comerant King, B-1 Royle Fisherman, 10-1 Villeratown, 12-1 Stay On Tracka, Tickite Boo, 14-1 Althight Count, 18-1 Dudie, Worthy Knight, 20-1 Bahope Yam, Dunkirk, Oregan Trail, 50-1 Gee-A

1987: BISHOPS YARN 6-10-7 Richard Guest (100-30) G Batting 5 ran

### Results from yesterday's two meetings

#### **Fontwell Park** Going: good to soft

Geing: good to soft 12.45 (2m 2t 110yd ch) 1. WINGETTS (W Irvne, 100-30 rt-tay); 2. Beresora (D 0'Sultivan, 100-30 rt-tay); 3. Pisyfields (A Chartton, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 The Cobal Unit (5th), 7 Street Level (4th), Southdown Spint, 10 Ayad (f), Stering Virtue (ur), 20 Miss Talk (bh), 35 Square-Roged (bu), Wolver Plume (ur), 11 nin. 7, 61, 251, 31, 251. Miss L Bower at Alrestond, 70ta, 521,80; 51.70, 52.00, 516.00, DF: 5630, CSF: 513,81. Na bol. 4.15 fre. 61. Month (Street)

1.15 (2m 6/ hdle) 1, GROVELANDS (R Goldstein, S-1); 2, Short List (R Rowe, 10-11 fav); 3, Never A Penny (Mrs C Elliott, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Robeson (5th), 9 R

RAPID O CALL 0898 168+ THE COURSE Nº BELOW Live Commentaries -Fast Results -161 162 133 134 181 -121 -Catterick Bridge Huntington Early Prices Anie Post FOR FULL RESULTS CALL 0893 168 168 MEFORM RACEVIEW 0898 168 122 DOGS - AFTERNOON RESULTS CALL 0898 168 143 DAILY PREVIEW AND EVENING RESULTS CALL 0898 168 102 William HILL

Calls charged at 38p per man, speaks and 35p per min, soff peaks inc. VAL

Giangram's Best (pu), 18 Ersndeston, Montaros Goy, Ny Over, 20 Colombians, Sulut, 33 Bold Vintage, Co-Tack, Fortune Gressn, Javert, Titus Gold (8th), L'Ancressam, 23 rat, NR: Jebrua, Delty Sport Soon, 1%1, 4, 121, 3th td, sh hd. 8 Mohahon at Tanworth, Towe 1289.00 E7.40, 252.20, 51.40. DF: 5284.00, CSF: E183.44. Lad (4th), 10 Fairytale Ending (6th), 25 Star Formule, Up Indian (pu), 33 Antibiotic (pu), Combined Ops (pu), Fighting Lad (pu), Hawthorn Lacks, Miccharous Athe (pu), Park Light, The Undertailer, Rosea Plana (pu), 15 ran. 1 %, nk, 121, %1, not recorded. R Cartos at Carshelton. Tota: E4,80; 21.10, \$1.30, 55.30. DF: 53.70. CSF: 53,63. E183.44. 1.0 Cm hdia) 1, DAWN ROMP (S Turner, 7-2): 2, Seenders Lass (W Hayse, 11-10 fav, 3, Winnie The Witch (A Rolls, 7-2). ALSO RAN'S Genetic Lover (I), 16 Abacters (4th), 40 Mickel Alloy (5th), 6 rat. 3, 4, 10, (4th), 40 Mickel Alloy (5th), 6 rat. 3, 4, 10, (5th, 0 Brenzen at Newerk, Tots: 54.20; E1.50, E1.30, DF: 52.20, CSF: 57.83, No hdi

21.30, Eb.30, DF: ES.70, CSF: EB.63, 1.45 (2m 2f 110yd ch) 1, BREAKFAST CAR (H Davies, 11-4; 2, Troppeny (H Scutamora, 8-1); 3, The Lackponny (Han (M Parrett, 6-4 fav), ALSO RAN: 7 Matrodes (Sch. 10 Vellow Stag (pu), 12 Sinterinek, Boendsman Style (ur), 18 Autum 2, Juli (sth), So Major Toro (301, 9 ran, 12, 21, 3, 61, 11, O Grissell at Heathlield, Toth: 52.50, CSF: £18.37, Tricast 51.10, DF: 52.50, CSF: £18.37, Tricast (38.40.

Leicester

bid. 1.30 (2m 4i ch) 1. CRUMPET DELITE (M Pitmen, 6-4 fav); 2. Sum issued (S Snerwood, 13-5); 3. Twightight Moth (C Evens, 18-1); ALSO RAN; 13-2 Demo-oratic Boy (h, 10 Sneekappenry (h, 14 Buctor Foly (4th) 33 Mystery Clock (r), 50 Listerneth, Faubers Gold (5th), Saustand Green (pu), Surydezs (8th), The Rozen Pacire, 100 Bottran (pu), Toytown (f), Merina Pitha, 15 ran, 12, 21, 7, 19, 21, Mrs J Pitman at Upper Lambourh, Toist S3,60; 52.00, 52.00, 52.00, DF: 54.50, CSF; 54.42. 2.15 (2m 2ť hole) 1, GREY SALUTE (D Murphy, 7-1); 2, Ryde Agein (H Davies, 6-1); 3, Pennian Style (F Rove, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Inv Stepseide Lord (Sth), 11-2 Heart Of Stone (4th), 6 Gods Fox, 10 Mether (pu), 20 Roling Dynasty (Rin), 33 Smathy Bear, 50 Rocmar, Faithorne Lad. 11 ran. 8, 54, 31, 51, 121, J R Jenkins at Royslon. Tons: £10.70; £3.10, £2.40, 51.80, DF: £52.50, CSF: £45.32, Thioast: £173.70.

2.0 (3m ch) 1, SEAORAM (P Nichols, 11-6 fav: 2, Namerate (S Sherwood, 2-1): 3, Quies Feil U J Quim, 18-11, ALSO RAN: 4 French Captelin (ur.) 10 On The Twist (4th), 33 Canon Class (5th), 6 ran. NR: Sommelier, 4J, nk, 10, Cits: O Barone at Kingshinge, Totte F240; 21.50, 21.60. DF: 23.80, CSF: 54.63. 2.45 (Sm 21 110yd ch) 1, SHANBALLY BOY (G Bradley, 8-11 fev); 2, Brickyard (Peter Hobos, 5-1); 3, Tambie Jack (Mr T Moore, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 7 Robert Henry (ur), 25 Boyre Saknon (cu), 33 General Frost (f), La Belle Rose (cu), 7 ran, 301, dist. O Marray-Smith at Upper Lambourn. Toth: E1.70, E1.10, E1.40, DF: E3.20, CSF: 4.27.

DF: E3.80. CSH: \$4.83. 2.30 (2m 4f ch) 1. MAMORA BAY (M Pyroan, 25-1); 2. Robal Song (S Sher-wood, 8-13 tay); 3. Ion Majed (M Dwyer, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 6 Polyfemus, 16 Conva (6th). Royal Gossip (Sch), 20 Dercander (4th), 33 Lover BR, Fey Velantine (I, Tachytine, 10 ran. NR: My Challenge, Hd, nk, 31, 101, 31, Mrs J Pirman at Upper Lambourn. Tote 520.80; E3.80, £1.40, £1.90, DF: \$25.70, CSF: 23.11. 3.0(25 m brian) Typer Metabury. 4.27. 3.15/2m 21 http://t.tetTififiDavies, 25-1), 2, Fetcham Park (P Scutamoro, 7-2; 2), Mary O'Rally (P Holiey, 100-1), ALSO RAN; 15-8 fav Patenier, 5-2 Occarnist (aht), 12 Last Skower, San Glovami (4th), Doc's Coat, 16 Pomatum (5th), 33 lvor's Lad (pu), Kadr. Nummy's Song, Sold, 50 Manoushite (pu), Martin's Song, Onbee (pu), 100 Brave Satanta, Dynamo (pu), Brackland Gen (pu), Orientessa (pu), Siver Sleek (pu), 20 ran. 4, 2; 251, 2; 81.0 Sulver Sleek (pu), 20 ran. 4, 2; 251, 2; 81.0 Crissel at Heathled (Tore: C28, 10; 54.00, 21-60, 521.20, DF: 555.70, CSF: £112.35. Placepot: E43.10

23.11. 3.0 (2%m hole) 1, TYRED M'SNOCKCRD (M. Richards, 20-1): 2, The Ram GJ Oceonra, 6-1): 3, Fort Lizo (P. Nichols, 7-1): 4, Restandbethankhul (D. Tellar, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 tav Bushdo, 10 Wood-lands Genpower, 14 Camden Belle, My Derys, 16 Colonel Popsk, Pyleigh Gourt, Spuins Jim, 20 Rosie Cone, Five Lamds. Bel Creation, My Skinsy, 25 Orys, Mator Sal, Rusty Roc, Ecoclem, Royal Charge, Polecroit (pu), 33 Ascentation, Misss of Thme, What Ya Cell (pu), End of The Boed, 100 The Brattion, Venindre (pu), Draso-nought (Bhi), Dusty Farlow, 28 can. 4, nk, nd, 51, 31, P. Hedger et Chichensen, Tote: 28.00, CSF: E180.90, Tricest E1, 170.31. Placepet £73.50.

1996 (A. 1997)

Going: good (chese course); soft (hurdles) Going: good (coase course); son (nurdes) 12,30 (2m http://.parabitist.bit.2001) Wall, 10-1); 2. Overdhatt, (S. J O'Nell, 18-1); 5. Elegant Stranger (S Smath-Eccles, 7-1); ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav King of The Clouds, 7 Touching Star (4th), 8 Media, 10 Love On The Rocks (Str), 12 Cobo Bay, Cova (f), Aber Coth, Fantasle Impromptu, 14 when a 15%14th to Wistion at Newbury (2m 100yd, Selection: ESP good, Selection: ESP

**Course specialists** TRAINERS Winners Rumers Per cont 4 17 23.5 11 49 22.4 10 45 22.2 21 100 21.0 18 48 20.8 3 15 20.0 
 Rides
 Per cent

 11
 27.3

 72
 23.6

 50
 18.0

 39
 17.8

 93
 17.2

 22
 13.5
 S Christian G Balding O Sharwood J Gifford H Handarson J Osborne S Smith Eccles E Murphy P Scudemore B Brown J Davies

### CATTERICK BRIDGE

#### Selections By Mandarin

2.00 Galloway Raider. 2.30 Rockmartin. 12.30 Yaheeb. 1.00 Apple Wine. 1.30 Pacifiste. 3.00 Persillaot.

By Michael Seely 1.30 Whats What. 2.00 Galloway Raider. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 LUCKY WEST.

#### Going: good

12.3	O STRE	ETLAM NOVICES HURDLE RACE (Div 1: 2580: 2m) (18 ru	nners)	
1		MALETING of an In 18 Concepts 48 W Fostarbu 4.11.7	Gar Lyons (4)	o 99
2				
3	0-60	CHICO VALDEZ 11 (L. Naylor) M Chighman 4-11-0		_
- 4	P0-0	ENCHANTED COURT 23 (John Barratt-Ation) & Oldroyd 4-11-0	W Stephene (7)	-
5				
6	0	KHARIF 6 (Tag Design Limited) R Alian 4-11-0	J Mooney	
7	8	FLANDN WORROCK S (Mass & Baker) A LB DOOD #110 KNAME 6 (Tag Design Limited R Alan 411-0 LESSING LE NOR 14 (Dr Al Mastriñ) N Tinkler 411-0	O McCoort	
5				
9	540-	QUEEN'S BAY LAD 221 (Finding Star) O Breman 411-0	P Retter	
10	24	SHARON'S ROYALE 11 (D GB)R Wingster 5-11-0		
11		TRUE GENT 35F (Hervey Astronom) C Bes 4-11-0 YOUNG PAGEANT 475F (R Dods) R Dods 4-11-0	I Namban	_
12		ALISTARS GIRL 19 (Mass E Reed) W Reed 5-10-9	TRead	67
	R60-005	ALISTARS GIRL 19 (MISS E MORD) IT REEL STOP	B Smith (7)	-
14	POOU-PO	ALISTARIS GIRL 19 (Mass E Pred) in tease of the second starting of t	G Bradley	_
15				
18				
17				
18	25005	45 Yaheeb, 11-2 Laszko La Noir, 8-1 Fetu Hiva, 12-1 Sharon's Roy	ale. True Gent.	Palm
Rea	BETTING	AND TENERO, THE CHEAD OF THE AND THE A		
1.0	KIPLIN	SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,030: 2m) (18 runners)		
1	45-5014	ORSENTAL EXPRESS 7 (CD,F.S) (A Watson) Ronald Thompson 5-12-3	N Pepper	85
2				
3	-	REALL OUTERT 27 /D EL 20 Solerel 3 POICES D-1 &	and the second states	
-				
5		Light Internation OVE 7 and 10 Support 9 Manford 9-11-11		31
8				
10				
11				
12				
13				
13				
14				
15				
17	0.00	WIEP ON ID 11 (11 (1 Smith) 1 Smith (-10 S	B Devies (4)	- 22
15	200-000	JUST SPOD IT [D] I SHELI'S GREET TO C	4 Taskas Day	40.4

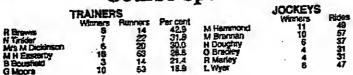
BETTEND: 5-2 Apple Wine, 7-2 Onantal Express, 5-1 Kam Het, Martinell, 10-1 Tochen Boy, 12-1 Cephcom Skie, 14-1 others. 15

1.30 CHARLES VICKERY MEMORIAL CUP HANDICAP CHASE (22,660: 3m 11 80yds) (9 FURDETS)

- P Niven
- ..... M Hemmond
- . B Storey
- (2 1113-1 PACIFISTE 18 (CD,S) (M Hallyer) Mrs M Dickinson 8-12-5\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 1FRUD-2 WHATS WHAT 25 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs D Bousfield) B Bousfield 9-11-8\_\_\_\_\_ 3 048-233 FREDCOTENI 18 (G,S) (Terrores Murphy) G Moore 12-11-5\_\_\_\_\_\_ 4 FUM230- TARGET MAN 236 (C,F,G,S) (M Britton Ltd) W A Stephenson 8-11-3\_\_\_\_\_ 5 1613U-2 CANDY CONE 18 (CD,F,G) (Mrs R Brows) R Brows 8-10-13\_\_\_\_\_ 6 1-11765 BESSACARR BOY 14 (F,G) (P Hinchild) G Richards 7-10-10\_\_\_\_\_\_ 7 336R-ST THE WRX 9 (CD,F,G) (F Scotto) W A Stephenson 8-10-5\_\_\_\_\_\_ 6 12[29F-P HY TAB 7 (F,G,S) (Mrs Mary Rutherford) P Montelth 11-10-0\_\_\_\_\_\_ 9 200-PP3 GLEN LOCHAN 9 (F,G) (C Mark R 2009) H Crump 8-10-0\_\_\_\_\_\_ J O'Gorman (7) P Harte (4)

Long handicap: Hy Tab 9-13, Gien Lochan 8-12. BETTING: 15-8 Pacifists, 3-1 Whats What, 5-1 Candy Cone, 13-2 Predectori, 8-1 The Wilk, 14-1 Target Ian, 15-1 Gien Lochan, Bessacart Boy, 33-1 Hy Tab.

### **Course** specialists



	FORM HAMPER is well regarded by connec- tions but was disappointing last term. However he turned in a good performance last time	Cilifada at Wolverhampton (2n last season. Acts on solt an Pipe's flourishing yard.
	when 3I 3rd to Sheer Nectar et Worcester (2m 2i, firm), with AMECE (Bb better off) 17% 7th, and could improve further over this more suitable trip.	HEYFLEET successful in novic (2m, good to soft), Windsor (2m head from Whistling Edge at D
Į	JAZETAS won a handicap hurdle at Windsor (2m	firm) last season.
	SOyd, good to soft) list season but has disappointed since, Finished a never nearer 3014th of 6 to Sabin ou Loir at Ascot (2m 41, good to firm) on his seasonal bow.	STAR OF A GUNNER made debut when 11 2nd to Bernara 30yd, good). Selection: HAMPER
	NUGHT MOVE stayed on at one pace when 412nd to	Democroup Involven

Guide to our in-line racecard

Long handligne: Give Up 9-12, Don Piper 9-4, Double Option 9-2, Baytino 9-1, Cosmic Flight 8-13, Astrat Lady 8-10.

BETTING: 11-4 Might Move, 4-1 Star Of A Gumar, 11-2 Jazetas, 13-2 Eurocon, 8-1 Heyleet, Hamper

1 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 12-0 ... B West (7) 85

Received number. Six-figure form (F - fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down, Selipped up. R - refused. O-disquelified). Noree's name. Deys since last outing: F If flat. (B - blinkers. V-visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshield. C - course where. O-distance winner. CO-course and	dietance winner. BF – besten favourite in lettest race). Going on which horse has won (F – firm, good to firm, hard. G – good. S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowence. The Times Private Hendicapper's rating.
	and the second se

2.0 BROMPTON AMATEUR RIDERS NOVICES HURDLE (2680: 3m 1f 80vd) (17

1 401	10137			
1	31	GALLOWAY RAIDER 5 (\$) (J Blanchi) Danys Smith 4-12-0		• 99
2	046	ARCTIC ADVENTURE 25 (M Proudfool) Miss J Ealon 5-11-7	Miss L Eaton (7)	. —
3	OFPF-00	BANTEL BANZAI 18 (Ian Park)   Perk 5-11-7 CAYDALE 264 (Devid Cook) P Liddle 8-11-7	N Tietty (4)	
	POPP64-	CAYDALE 204 (Devid Cook) P Liddle 8-11-7	A Kirdey (7)	76
5	R/P00-P	CROSSETT CRUISADE.133 (E Caine) E Caine 8-11-7	R Ford (7)	-
8	00/050	DAVID WOOD 7 (Roy Robinson) Roy Robinson 8-11-7		_
7	00-046P	DECENT MAN 9 (J Read) P Beaumont 5-11-7	Mrs A Farrad (4)	92
8	50,000-0	Divisit PROBLEM & (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-11-7	A Costalio (7)	_
9	OP	GEOSTAR 11 (W Morgan) J Leigh 4-11-7 MUDLOW 657 (David Pritchard) Ronald Thompson 10-11-7		_
10	PPP005/	MUDILOW 657 (David Pritchard) Ronald Thompson 10-11-7	Il Pritchard (7)	-
11	0U/P-050	PRINCE LEONARDO 22 (W Butter) O Wintle 8-11-7	Niles A Better (7)	
12	2360-32	THE ANTARTEX 23 (BF) (The Edinburgh Woollen Mill) G Richards 5-	11-7 P Doyte (7)	54
13	0/000	COUNTESS CROSSETT 22 (E Caine) E Caine B-11-2		_
14	PPPPO-P	FORTUNA'S FOX FIRE 21 (Miss C Monte) J Monte B-11-2 IRENE'S DAUGHTER 53 (G) (Mrs K Birkett) J Birkett B-11-2 INULL FARM GIRL 25 (P Williams) Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-2		_
15	454-00	IRENE'S DAUGHTER 53 (G) (Mrs K Birkett) J Birkett 8-11-2	G Messenger (7)	_
18	8	MILL FARM GIRL 25 (P Williams) Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-2	G Coegrove (7)	
17	060-0F0	MRS MUDDLE 22 (K Toland) R Barr 5-11-2		_
	BETTING	5-4 Gelloway Reider, 4-1 The Antanex, 9-2 Decent Man, 8-1 Divine	Problem, 8-1 Cayd	zie.
2m)	(14 run			
1	OPFOF-B	CANTA-LAD 7 (P Monteith) P Monteith 5-11-4	D Noten	-
	6F-F840	DIACONUS 4 (National Pig Development Co) D Las 7-11-4	D Lints (0)	
3	F	EDGE OF THE WIND 67 (S Lycett Green) H Crump B-11-4	P PRITE (4)	
4	5000-F2	INTO THE GLEN 8 (P Pfler) W A Stephenson 5-11-4	A Maginer	
	0-50554	KNOCK THRICE 18 (W Lothouse) B Willinson B-11-4	A Orleant	
8	07	LAKNO 786F (F,G) (G Horstord) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11-4	A During	=
7		NORVAL 7 (F) (N B Mason Lid) G Richards 6-11-4	N Downlete	
6	1174/02	NORVAL / (F) (N IS MESCH LIG) O FRANCOS CT 1	R Linday	
9	POULSP/	RAWITKEY BANK SIG (N Riddel) A Brown 5-11-4 RINGNORE 11 (F,G) (W Selers) J Parkes 8-11-4	R Faber (4)	_
	2-10(10	BOCKMARTIN 18 (F,S) (M D N Racing Limited) C Thomson 8-11-4	O Wilkinson	-
11	2-056-3	ROYAL GREEK 745 (G) (John Renton) G Moore 8-11-4	M Hammond	1
12	214121	WAREJO 194 (Mrs F Walton) F Walton 7-18-13	B Sinney	84
13	000202	MARCHART OF /C (VIII + VIII) + VIII  + VIIII + VIIII + VIII + VIII + VIII + VIIII  + VIIIII + VIIII + VIIII + VIIII + VIIIII  + VIIIII + VIIII + VIIIII  + VIIIIII + VIIIIII + VIIIIII + VIIIIIIII	R Bearen	92
14	51-0020	WARDON'S 25 (F,4) (C Wardon's H Wingham & C Mingham B. S. ( alig	A 10.1 others	
		: 5-2 Norval, 7-2 Rockmartin, 9-2 Ringmore, 5-1 Warchant, 8-1 Lukir		
3.0	STREE	TLAM NOVICES HURDLE RACE (Div 1: £680: 2m) (17	runners)	
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3	P000-2	RELEPHERION 25 (C Rennison) W Storey 5-11-0	K Doolea	- 58
		CENTRASPIREBUILD 270 (J Uppon) J Costello 4-11-0	R Dumwoody	· —
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10		ROYAL ROB 550F (Michael Thompson) C Beil 4-11-0 J J Quina .	_
		SEVERS 11 (C SLGeorge) M W Easterby 5-11-0	
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12	80	SE VER TAMARIS S (Mrs J Tinning) W Tinning 7-11-0	
13	42	SUPER TRUCKER 11 (James Adams) W Heigh 5-11-0 D Byme (4)	- 84
14	532	LUCKY WEST 11 (Tony Aarons) & Moore 5-10-9	) 99
15			_
	A10.005	REDOY GRL 18 (M Alien) M Avison 4-10-9	
	UNIT IN	WORKADAY 11 (C N Wilmot-Smith) A Smith 8-10-9 J A Harris	_
17			
	RETING	6.5 Lucky West, 9-2 Bellepheron, 5-1 Super Trucker, 11-2 Persiliant, 6-1 Miss Emily, 1	10-1

Rostheme, 12-1 Battle Sting, 14-1 others.



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TENNIS: LENDL, THE DEFENDING CHAMPION, IS FINALLY DETHRONED AFTER GRUELLING MARATHON

# **Becker pulls off Master plan**

#### From Richard Evans New York

Madison Square Garden has witnessed many extraordinary sporting contests but few will have surpassed the final of the Nabisco Masters in which Boris Becker eventually de-prived Ivan Lendl of his coveted title, winning 5-7, 7-6, 3-6. 6-2. 7-6. At 4hr 43min it broke

records for longevity and it nearly broke poor Lendl's heart. No player could have done more in defence of a title he bad virtually made his own over the past seven years and no one could have lost the last agonizing point on such a stroke of ill fortune. Had it been Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier out there, the judges would have called it a draw, so slim was the evidence of superiority of one man over the other.

After more than 41/2 hours the match slood at 6-6 in the fifth set and both players had won exactly 157 points. In the end just two points divided them but it was the last that will come back to haunt Lendl on dark winter nights.

It was 6-5 to Becker in the tie-break and the first match point for either player. Becker put in a second serve, stayed hack and immediately a fierce baseline rally developed that saw both players going for the kind of big forehands that had become such a feature of the match. Having failed to pierce each other's defences, the tempo slowed and, as the 17,000 crowd gasped in wonderment, the rally changed to a probing series of under-sliced backhands which kepl lower and lower on the Supreme carpet.

By now the ball had crossed the net more than 30 times and the tension was excruciating. Finally, on the 37th shot of the rally, Becker's backhand caught the tape and hung, for a split second, in the air.

'Oh no, please don't do that," Lendl pleaded with the

While Great Britain returned to

the practice court yesterday in an effort to erase memories of

their shock defeat hy Indonesia and to prepare for the consola-

Master stroke: Becker, of West Germany, is perfectly placed to claim his first Masters title from defending champion Lendi ball. But it didn't listen. do not come easily." Dropping into Lendl's court, Becker praised his Austrait stripped the Master's cloak from this brave and worthy champion who had come so close to salvaging something from the wreckage of his year. Becker, almost dazed with exhaustion, said: "I don't know it has happened yet. It's a long time, Wimbledon in 1986 in fact, since I had this

to keep a tight rein on his volatile temperament. The ad-

The Nabisco Masters doubles

tournament, to be played at the Albert Hall from today until Sunday, is the doubles equiva-ient of the singles event won by Boris Becker in New York on

Monday. These are play-off

festivals for the most successful singles players and doubles teams of the year-long grand

Next year will be the last for

both events as we have come to know them. From 1990, the

had been running like a stag to make numerous impossible gets, lunged for a short ball and shovelled it back right on to the tape. The ball flew high into the air and Becker, who was poised for the put-away volley, could only stab at it helplessly. Had he won the point he would have been 0-30

ously influence the selection of

and resume its former role as something of a sideshow.

That can be prevented. At the

on Lendl's serve at 5-5.

second dose of bad luck could have destroyed Becker mentally but instead he fought determination that he was of only two points.

Lendl's first serve deserted him in the deciding tie-break and he managed to win only two of his six service points before that desperate rally on



Mayo

Paul Mayo, of Wales, the 1987 British amateur champion, has handsomely achieved his ambition at his first PGA qualify-ing school here, making the 72-hole cut in this six-round tournament

tournament. A 68 yesterday, three under par for the North course, not only gave him 12 shots to spare on 276 at 10 under par, it also put him within one shot of the lead, held jointly by Alberto Binaghi (Italy). Jesper Parnevik (Sweden) and Rick Hartmann United Series)

(Sweden) and Rick Hartmann (United States). With a stiff breeze blowing, Mayo hit every green in the convencional number of strokes and it was mostly a question of whether or not the bindle putts would drop. They did on three occasions, from two feet at the long third, from six feet m the short eighth and from six inches short eighth and from six inches at another long hole, the 15th. The only moment of alarm in another admirably controlled round of golf was when his tee shot at the long 11th came within six inches of going out of bounds. Mayo is the only British

player in the top eight, a reflection on the gathering strength of the game across the Coannel, save only for Hartmann's intrusion. Parnevik, the overnight lead-

er, dropped shots in three successive holes from the 11th, but the Swedes are resilient characters in golf as well as in tennis. An eagle three at the 15th, where he hit a four-iron to wedge to six feet at the 17th, brought him back to par for the round. 20 feet and boled the putt, and a

The 72-hole cut fell on 288, leaving, as usual, some distin-guished names out in the cold, none more so than that of Jack Nicklaus, son of the master, on Nicklaus, son of the master, on 298. "I arrived bere in good form and was encouraged by a first round of 70, but I haven't played well since," he said. Others who failed included David Wood (289), a Welsh international, Craig Laurence (290), a former English match-play champion Learny Rohin.

title. LEADING SCORES (Bräish and Irish unless stated): 275: J Pannevik (Swe) 66, 69, 67, 71; A Binnghi (II, 68, 70, 67, 70; R Hartmann (US), 69, 67, 71, 68, 276: P Mayo, 68, 67, 73, 68; M Fanry (Fr, 68, 71, 67, 70; J Tuntha (Swe), 66, 70, 70, 70; U Nisson (Swe), 68, 68, 69, 71, 277; L Hederstroem (Swe), 70, 69, 70, 68; M Jannens, 70, 70, 66, 72, 272: P Carrigu 67, 70, 72, 71; V Singh, 66, 72, 271; S Stephent, 68, 68, 74, 70; M Krantz (Swe), 72, 65, 72, 11; V Singh (Fill), 71, 66, 72, 284; J McHenry, 285; J Hawfsworth, 285; P Hoad, 284; J Stephen, 68, 68, 74, 70; M Krantz (Swe), 72, 65, 72, 71; V Singh (Fiji, 71, 66, 72, 69, Othera: 282: M Davis, 283; P Hoad, 284; J McHany, 285: J Hawksworth, 286; P Broaditurst, 287; W Henry, 288; O Curry, P

World Cup overall supremacy

between Pirmin Zurbriggen, of Switzerland, and Alberto

Tomba, of Italy, yesterday was given a new dimension when the

only man with a proven ability

to beat them at their own game won his first slalom for three

and a half years. Marc Girardelli, the Austrian-

born skier who competes for Luxembourg, and who suffered

cruelly from injuries last season, emphasized that he is back to

the Kandahar piste in 1min 47.31sec, giving him an impres-sive margin of victory of 0.89sec

over the former world cham-pion, Jonas Nilsson, of Sweden. Paul Accola, of Switzerland, was

Vying with Girardelli for attention, however, was Italy's national hero, Tomba, the Olympic and World Cup statom champion, who has had

champion, who has had a

mediocre start to the season. Nonetheless, it failed to deter

He completed the two runs of

his best.

third.

Like the Masters singles, the

**Consistent Scotland role gives** Brand chance to show his maturity

Hearts In hruising of Britis

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From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Melbourne

with suit Colin because he is a Gordon Brand jar surprised very steady player. And stead-ness is the name of the game in himself when he won the South Australian Open by the this event because, quite boa-estly, it is difficult to get two preposterous margin of seven strokes only five days after arriving in Australia three gnys playing well together over four rounds of stroke-play." Brand cites the case of Wales weeks ago. Now his objective is to help Scotland win the Philip Morris World Cap, starting bere on the Royal Melbourne

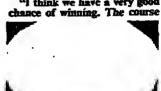
GOLF

Brand cites the case of wates winning the World Cup in Mau, Hawaii, last year as a reason why he and Monigometic can noproach the event with op-timism. "Wales won because lan Woosnam was there." Brand said. "I mean no disrespect to course tomorrow "It would make it a fairytale month out here for me," he said. "I flew down here a week after missing the half-way cut in the Vulvo Masters. But I had one of David Llewellyn but Woosie, the way he was playing then, could have pulled anyone along. I'm not the same as Woosie, but those pure weeks in Adelaide. It

was quite extraordinary." Brand, despite his jonior tag to avoid confusion with his namesake on the PGA Tour, assumes the role of elder statestogether I think Colin and I are probably as good a team as Wales were last year. So why should we not win?" man this week. His partner is Brand, with six victories on the PGA Tour between 1982 and 1987, was disappointed that be Colin Montgomerie, who 12 months ago this week was engaged in the frenetic task of 1987, was disappointed that he did not record another success in Europe last season. He mostly attributes that to refining his swing to erase the destructive shots which too often tarnished his scoring. To achieve that he has worked with increasing diligence on the practice range under the studious are of Boh earning his card on to the PGA European tour via the qualifying

Montgomeric's rise from Walker Cup player in 1985 to the Scottish team excels even that of Brand, who took from 1979 to 1984 to make the transition. "I know how Colin is going to feel," Brand said. "I felt very nervous when I teed up for the first time with Sam Torrance in Rome. I'm determined to give this week everything if only because I know how much it is sering to mean to Colin. Montgomeric's rise from

going to mean to Colin. "I think we have a very good chance of winning. The course



"We've been concentrating on everything from posture to takeaway," Brand said. "My hands were too high and I was standing too far away from the ball. Since I have started standing closer to it I'm getting the club into a better position at the top so that when I do mis-cue it is not as destructive as it was." Brand does admit that after

under the studious eye of Bob

Torrance.



"Till be ready by then to put the clubs away," he said. "Til play some snooker. I'm going to do some running and some physical fitness training... and some drinking. But what I will enjoy most is sitting in my own home for more than a month, without travelling, watching the television and having a cup of tea with toest and symp

£100,000 mixed event

The heavy schedule of amateur tournaments received another to its ranks yesterday when C & A, the chain store group. announced it is to spend £100,000 annually on a tour-nament for mixed club players. The Rodeo Champion of Champions competition will be decided on net aggregate and

RESULTS: First round: Czechoslovakia 3. Brazii 0: United States 3. Switzerland 0: Canada 2. South Koree 1; New Zesland 3. China 0: Argentina 3. Greece 0: Denmark 3. Luxembourg 0; Finland 2, Hungary 1; Sweden 3, Bulgaria 0. • Sarah Loosemore will particition event, the National Tennis Centre in Melbourne was still buzzing with news of their defeat in the first round of the NEC Federation Cup. pate in the Hopman Cup eight-nation team event that takes December, Loosemore joins fessionals will run its own tour, Jeremy Bates in a field that shunting the grand or own tour, The Australian team's victory over Israel was almost ignored Jeremy Bates in a field that shunting the grand prix from the includes Pat Cash, Steffi Graf main line into the sidings. The and the return of Hana effect will be to maintain the hy the local media as Britain's disgrace stole the headlines, and the Indonesians - who play Spain today - were feted by television and radio throughout Mandlikova after six months of status of the play-off tour-injury. naments while adjusting their

on British failure

From Barry Wood, Melbourne

6-2, 6-4.

Barbara Potter beat Eva Krapl

kind of win and I have learned vice proved priceless late in dropped serve to leave Lendl a lot since. I have learned especially that the good things the fifth set when Lendl, who serving for the match. The match-point sealed his fate. **Attention focuses** 

prix circuit.

A similar thing happened in the next game when he

back with such unwavering able to force his way into the net, breaking back for the loss

title

venue and, consequently, sur-face. The only regrettable fea-ture is that unless the format is musually imaginative, the dou-bles will lose its special status ters doubles, and in 1986 the two events were merged, with WCT organizing the combined doubles festival. The tournament beginning today will be WCT's sixtcenth. The first six were played in North America, the rest in

highest level singles and doubles have become specialized crafts. doubles begins with all play-all matches in two groups of four. This is good for the spectators, The same players are unlikely to qualify for both play-off series: an embarrassment that used to present players and organizers present players and organizers with scheduling problems. Now-adays, it is unlikely that a

Sideshow takes centre stage By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent will not always be played on carpet-like indoor surfaces. players and, in 1973, introduced separate climax for doubles All that makes sense, though the chosen sponsors will obvi

This was more successful than the equivalent grand prix Mas-

England.

(290), a former English match-play champion, Jeremy Robin-son (291), bis stroke-play equivalent, and David Ecob (293), of Australia, the holder of the European Open amateur

Brand: sweet taste of success

The sponsors will carry all the costs, but each club to enter its top man and woman players will

asked to donate £50 to the Prince's Trust. This is expected to raise more than £30,000 around 1,000 players are ex-pected to compete in seven young people aged 14 to 25. towards helping disadvantaged

regional stroke-play qualifying events. The leading 60 pairs will then go through to an 18-hole final at Woburn on October 12.

SKIING Girardelli stakes his claim

lian coach, Bob Brett, who once offered his services to the Lawn Tennis Association. "Bob and I got on B very good track together." Becker said. "I'm a sensitive animal and he found the right words and the right things to help me." Crucially, Brett told Becker

the day.

Pc

Jo

On the playing front, the United States proved they may be a difficult nation to stop when they completely over-wbelmed Switzerland,

Lori McNeil took only 40 minutes to defeat Sandrine Jaquet, 6-0, 6-1, and Gigi Fernandez and Patty Fendick took 42 minutes to win 6-0, 6-0 over Jaquet and Emanuela Zardo. Sandwiched in between,

• The 1989 Federation Cup. Provisionally, the ATP plans again sponsored by NEC, will be to reunite the singles and douheld in Tokyo from October 1-8. The International Teonis bles in one climatic promotion, Federation announced yes- as it was until the split in 1986, terday that 40 countries have and to take this showcase of entered the women's World professional tennis around the Team Tennis Championships. world, which was the custom world, which was the custom until the Masters settled in New The ITF, meanwhile, has also until the Masters settled in New formally declared Steffi Graf, of York in 1978. In accordance West Germany, and Mats Wilander, of Sweden, as world with the wishes of most players, the event will probably be contested a month earlier and champions.

ingles competitor would stay up half the night playing doubles. Doubles could feature more minently in the order of play. The origins of the Albert Hall The origins of the Albert Hall tournament had nothing to do with the grand prix or the Masters. The Dallas-based promuters, Wurld Champ-ionship Tennis (WCT), used to run a tour independent of the grand prix. The WCT tour had its own play-off series for singles

to can afford to lose a match while playing themselves into form at a time of year when their tennis may have lost a little of its

The field includes three teams who won grand slam titles earlier in the year: Ken Flach and Robert Seguso (Wimble-don), Sergio Casal and Emilio Sauchez (United States), and Bick Lonch and Ling Duck Rick Leach and Jim Pugh (Australia).

YACHTING

Madec on

route to

the front

By Barry Pickthall

Despite tosing seven hours

From Iain Macleod, Sestriere The much vaunted battle for four times more than had been

this high-altitude resort.

Girardelli attributes his changed fortunes to two factors: he has ironed out technical problems, and last spring adopted, to great effect, different expected - from clambering on to the steeply inclined slopes of The noise and colour should have been Tomba's inspiration: instead he squandered a clear ski boots.

Girardelli clearly seems to be lead at the intermediate time on more relaxed. At one stage at the beginning of last season be failed to finish in four consecthe second run, and when he missed the gate there was an almighty, collective sigh of utive races.

Now, be is back with a vengeance.

disappointment. Tomba, who finds himself under almost intolerable pressure to reneat last season's world Cup races), said: "It was just bad luck. I wanted to go too fast, I went too close. But I know there's nothing wrong. I'm in good shape." But if Tomba's career has

But If 100008's carcer mas taken a temporary nosedive, Girardelli, winner of the overall title in 1985 and 1986, and the only man besides Zurbriggen (who failed to qualify for the second run yesterday) who can win in all four disciplines, has closed to 15 points the car closed to 15 points the gap between himself and the Swiss an estimated crowd of 15,000 - in this season's competition.

VEDGC2IIICE. RESULTS: 1, M Ghardelli (Luc), 1min 47.312ec (52.20/55.1); 2, J Nilsson (Switz), 1:48.10, (52.58);55.50; 3, P Accole (Switz), 1:48.10, (52.58);55.50; 3, P Accole (Switz), 1:48.10, (52.68);55.50; 3, P Accole (Switz), 1:48.10, (52.58);55.50; 3, P Accole (Switz), 1:48.10, (52.58);55.50; 2, A A Bitmer (MG), 1:49.12 (52.64);54.63, (54.58);49.50; 8 Gstrein (Austria), 1:49.53 (54.47);55.06; 8, M Tritacher (Austria), 1:49.53 (54.74);55.06; 8, M Tritacher (Austria), 1:49.93 (53.49);56.44); 9, O Christian Furusuth (Nor), 1:49.97 (54.23);55.70, 10.0 Gorosa (Mathematical Content (G), 2017, 1:49,

MOTOR SPORT

### **Toleman and** Lee look to mean business

Ted Toleman and Barry Lee will be embarking on one of the toughest test drives in history on Christmas Day when they climb aboard their £100.000 TG89 Enduro for the Paris-Dalear rally (Jeremy Hart writes)

(Jeremy Hart writes). Toleman, competing in his third "Dakar" is not only aim-ing to finish this year, but to show his 130m. p. b car off to prosective human does not favour the use of the sin-bin as an alternative in the

show his 130m, p, b car off to prospective buyers. "Now the car has the poten-tial to finish the rally we have found a market for selling the Enduro," Toleman said. "Other teams have approached us about having the car, hu more aboin buying the car, but more significantly the military have shown interest in the car as a fast pursuit vebicle — so whatever happens this year the rally will have taken a new turn for us in business terms."

The £250,000 team was launched in Oxfordshire yes-terday – just a few weeks after Toleman and Lee had been testing in the dunes of Tunisia-part of the new route for the Paris-Dakar.

The car handled beautifully Inc car handled beautifully in Tunisia but when it came to testing the car at over 100m. p. h I let Ted drive." Lee said. "When we come to cross-ing Libya I think we'll be doing that ensed at heater and theories that speed, at least and keeping our mouths shut."

• ROME: John Barnard, the British designer, has denied he has an ultimatum from Ferrari to complete a new car for the 1989 Formula One motor racing season, Speaking in Spain after testing the prototype which will form the basis for the revised model, Barnard said he hoped the car would be ready by the end of January.

**RUGBY UNION: ROMANIA'S LINEOUT STRENGTH COULD CAUSE PROBLEMS** Wales lose injured Norster By Owen Jenkins Robert Norster has pulled out of and be is the likely contender to Wales's international against take Norster's place. Romania at Cardiff on Saturday Ryan, who has been studying Western Samoa. It will be a

By Michael Stevenson

Tackling

relieves

stalemate

Hymers College... Coleraine Academy ....

A game woolly fashioned by wind-blown errors ended in a draw at Hull in a spirited but otherwise eminently forgettable contest. But the tackling was excellent, with the Hymers flunker, Singh, superb. Predictably, this meant that the sides tended to cancel each other out.

Hymers had a great chance of an early lead, when Singh picked up neatly, fed Andrew and, when he was high-tackled, Ash-ton missed what should have been a straightforward penalty in the gisting wind. in the gusting wind.

Ashton almost made amends when he came in to the line, beat one man and chipped diagonally for Cupples to tidy efficiently, Immediately, Gibbons ran well-down the left for Hymers but was tackled and penalized for not releasing.

It was appropriate that the stalemate shauld be broken by two errors. After a scoreless first half. Beggs hoisted to the Hymers Hymers post; Gibbnns, misjudging the hanging ball, let it bounce and O'Neill collected for Beggs to convert.

Colerance led for one minute only. On the resumption, Beggs had an intended clearing kick charged down by Park, Andrew collected and scored under the posts for Ashton to level the score with the conversion.

It could be argued that Coleraine were unlucky not to win as they finished strongly, hammering away at the Hymers line, after a loose pass back hy Dennett had initiated a period of pressure compounded hy a missed tnuch by Ashton and some nervous handling.

Scorens: Hymers College. Try: Andrew. Conversion: Asiton. Collaraine. Try: O'Nelli. Conversion: Beggs. HYMERS: N Asiton: J Burgess. N Park. M Lord, O Gibbons; P. Cook, W Dennett A Russell, P. Craig, C Beilamy, M Singh. P. Kitchen, C Andrew. R Taylor, S Mitchell. Coll Enables. Academics D. COLERANCE ACADEMY: C Andrews: T Woodside, C O'Neill, I Coulter, C Cupples: R Beggs, K Beather: O Sherrard, G Linton, G Houston, O Turkington, G Logan, C Livingstone, M Dobson, M Nelson. e: J Gravell (Yorkshire Society).

Ryan, who has been studying vidco films of the Romania v because of a split tendan on the middle finger of his left hand. The second-row forward was examined by the Welsh Rugby Union surgeon, Harold Rich-ards, at a training session last night and has been advised not to take nact France match, said of the opposition: "They're very to take part. John Ryan, the Wales coach,

they have a tall, athletic jumper. "I think we'll have to use our strength in the backs. We've got said: "Bob will have an opera-tion on his injured finger on Thursday and will be out until to vary our game. If we move the ball too quickly we'll give their back-row free reign. We need to tie them down and the idea is to give our backs good, with the state of the the end of December. A decision will be made as to his replacement tomorrow night. It is ohviously a disappointment but quick ball. The fact that Romania did

the good news is that he will be fit for the five nations championship." Kevin Moseley, of Pontypool, has been drafted in in the squad so well against France has been a positive thing for us. Our players will be more motivated and

### **Midlands restore four** despite injury doubts

#### By David Hands

thumb kept him out for six weeks and now he suffers More in a spirit of hope than anything else, the Midlands have restured to their divisional another set-back. The South-West are due to

team the four players who were forced by injury to withcraw from the side beaten 27-9 by the confirm their team today, having checked on the well-being of North last weekend. Buzza after the University Thus Hodgkinson (full back), match and crossing their fingers

Dodge (centre), Thomas (scrum half) and Richards (No. 8) are that Halliday may yet be fit to play. included against the South and South-West at Beeston this Sat-London, meanwhile, have reverted to the XV which should urday. Thomas must remain an have played against the South-West last week for their game extremely doubtful quantity; be has not played for some weeks. against the North at Imber Court - that is, Harriman, the Richards, too, is still not happy with the shoulder injury which Harlequins wing, and Rendall, the Wasps prop, are restored after injury.

has been causing him problems. Pearce, the Northampton and England prop, will miss the match after damaging his knee at Otley. His place at tight-head goes to Mosses, of Nottingham, who deputized so effectively for him against the Australians in October. It has been an unlucky season for Pearce; a broken (Lekesser

game against Lothians Schools at Millerston tomorrow.

Injury lets in Mason Glasgow Schools have been Academy tight-bead prop, is forced to make one change from their original selection for the Bank of Scotland under 18 Lothians Schools will make n Lothians Schools will make n schools district championship

McDiarmid, the Kelvinside Edwardson and Tomkin,

more competiove game and we will have to play well to beat them. strong up front and we expect n tot of competition at the • The trish RFU has announced the reserves for the tineouts. Romania did well in international trial on December the lineout against France, es-17. pecially in the middle where

RESERVES: F Dunies (Lansdowne), K Hooks (Ards), P Clinch (Lansdowne), W Harbinson (London Irish), P Purcell (Lansdowne), R Kayes (Constitution), M Beadley (Constitution), J Fitzgerald (Young Munster), T Kingaton (Dolptin), P Miller (Bahmana), A Higghra (UCG), P Johne (Dungamon), C Pim (Old Wesley), P Collins (London Irish), M Gibeon (London Irish).

• Rob Andrew, the England stand-off half, has dropped out of the North's divisional championship campaign because of a rih injury.

Pace and skill are blended for Edinburgh **By Alan Lorimer** 

Edinburgh's under-2t team to Edinburgh's under-21 team to meet the Anglo-Scots at Myre-side on December 17 will be led hy Peter Wright, the Boroughmuir and Scotland under-21 prop. Murray Walker, his club-mate, will occupy the pivotal position in a back division which has both pace

and skill. Edinburgh are particularly potent on the wings with Forrester, who has scored 14 tries this season for Currie and McRobbie, who has reaped the benefits of playing in New Zealand in the summer by

end MIDLAND DIVISIÓN (Nottingham unless stated): S Hodgkinson; B Evans (Leicester), P Dodge (Leicester), G Hartley, S Hecknoy; L Custworth (Leicester, capi), S Thomas (Coventry); L Johnson, B Moore, G Mossee, J Wells-(Leicester), M Reid (Leicester), M Bayfield (Mesropolitan Police), G Rees, O Richards in alwarten). While the hulk of the team ha been chosen from first and second division clubs, there are five players who play in the lower divisions. They lower divisions. They are Maclean, Henderson, Burnett, McKelvie and Ward.

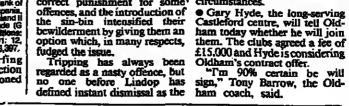
nett, MCKelvic and Ward. EDMBURGH UNDER-21: S Macienn (Corstorphine): A Merchobie (Hendris FP), F Henderson (Trinity Academicals), R Adam (Edinburgh Academicals), S Fortes-ter (Curris): M Walker (Borcughtmuth, N Burnett (Edinburgh Uni): A Michaeray (Watsoniens), S Paul (Henora), B Ward (Leith Academicals), G Singener (Hen-tof s), A Eins (Curris), Replancementis C Nemton, R Gray (both Edinburgh Uni), K Smith (Henors FP), A Cadazav (Stavarris), Mathematical Academicals), S Mathematic C Nemton, R Gray (both Edinburgh Uni), K Smith (Henors FP), A Cadazav (Stavarris), Mathematical Academicals), S Mathematical Academicals, Smith (Henors FP), A Cadazav (Stavarris), Mathematical Academicals), S Mathematical Academicals, Salah, J Parrot (Edinburgh Academicals), last-minute choice at centre of two from Milligan (Stewart's Melville), and the Heriots pair,



nesded lowards he hird uni-ing mark in the Canary Islands on the way to the West Indies. The leading monohull yes-terday was Merit, Pierre Fehlmann's Swiss Whithread Round the World entry, which held n tenuous three-mile beld n tenuous three-mile advantage over Union Bank of Finland, skippered by Ludde

Ingvall. With Integrity, under the command of Andrew Coghill and sailing with an amateur crew, led British hopes in tenth place, 72 miles behind the leaders.

ICALUETS. LEADING POSITIONS: 1, Merit, P Fehimann (Switz), 3,319; 2, Union Bank of Finland, L Ingvall (Fin), 3,322; 3, Hispania, J Toubes (Sp), 3,330; 4, Bencomt Franknill (J Hendano, Fin), 3,333; 5, Genorade (G Felk, II), 3,336. Leading British positions: 10, With Integrity (A Coghil), 3,391; 12, Malden Greet British (T Edwards), 3,397. for many seasons about the correct punishment for some offences, and the introduction of The world windsurfing championships for production boards was again abandoned yesterday



# Westminster are back in the pink

#### By George Chesterton

the best goal of the match, volleying in a hard shot from the corner, and Crosby scored the

home to Chigwell. The score was 1-1 at half time. Carpenter then put the visitors one ahead with a fine solo effort, Cham chipped a bail over the goal-keeper to put Aldernham on level terms again. Ten minutes from time, Levy headed in n corner to give Chigwell victory. A keen, fast game at Lancing saw Hampton come ont winners with a late grad score offer a with a late goal, scored after a

go through to the fifth round. They defeated Derby 4-2, all their four goals coming during a 20 minute standard during a 20 minute period Millfield have won the Somerset Under-19 County Cup for the sixteenth time in the 20

years they have entered. Six of their team have played for the county and of these, McKenna, Taylor and Royali have had international trials.

ne best goal of the match, olleying in a hard shot from the orner, and Crosby scored the qualizer. Aldernham went down 2-3 nt

circumstances.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

By Keith Macklin

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

scoring three tries at the week-

Traditionalists will be pleased

that Westminster have returned to their pink shirts. The change seems to have inspired them, as they followed last week's success

over Charterbouse with a 6-2 win against St Edmund's Canterboury. They owe much of this to the midfield direction of Nicholas and to Worthington, who plays for n Chelsea Junior It, he has scored seven times in the last three matches, including three goals against St Edmund's. Wellingborough were pleased

Fred Lindop, the new director of proper punishment. referees, has lost no time in waging war against foul tackles and dangerous play. In his first address to senior in the first address to senior in the first address to senior and the injury caused suf-ficiently serious, to warrant dismisal rather than a fecture referees, at Leeds, be called for a firm line on deliberate tripping and off-the-ball tackles, instructing referees instantly to dismiss the offenders. and a penalty. Lindop made it clear that he

Referees have been confused

# $\frac{41}{2.5m} = \frac{1}{1000}$ FOOTBALL: TRAVEL-BATTERED SCOTS GRAB A REST BEFORE DEFENDING THEIR THREE-GOAL UEFA CUP LEAD IN HEARTLAND OF YUGOSLAVIA Hearts braced for bruising defence of British honour

#### From Roddy Forsyth, Mostar, Yagoslavia

the Adriatic Riviera.

All of yesterday's daylight

hours were spent in the tire-

some business of travel but at

least the Typecastle players

the Scottish championship has been a deeply depressing experience for Heart of Midlothian, the players and management were at least reminded of their alternative status when they arrived in Yugoslavia yesterday for their UEFA Cup third round second leg tie with Velez Mostar. The handful of Edinburgh supporters who accompanied

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the official party produced a cheerful chorus of "There's only one team in Europe" as the Hearts plane made a sickeningly bumpy landing in high winds at Split airport. The chances are that Hearts will still be Britain's sole representative in any of the three European tournaments when the ballot for the quar-

Italian hopes are high

were able to loosen their confined limbs with a brief evening training session at the By Keith Blackmore

By Keith Blackmore Inter Milan, Napoli, and Javentas, the three leading teams in the Italian first di-vision, carry their country's best eight of the UEFA Cup this evening. Inter will be particularly dis-appointed if they do not progress, having beaten Bayern Munich, the leaders of the West German first division, 2-0 in Munich in the first leg. Their success this season has rested largely on the perfor-mances of the German midfield players, Mntthaus and Brehme, and the young Italian, Berti.

and the young Italian, Berti, who scored the memorable second goal in Munich. Zenga, the Inter goalkeeper, and Thon, the Bayern midfield player, may miss the match because of injury.

Napoli, who have easily beaton Juventus and AC Milan in recent weeks, entertain Borined £21

> shape of their goalkeeper, Andy Gosney, Gosney, aged 25, has switched roles to lead the re-serves' attack and so far he has responded by scoring both their goals in the last two games. He headed in at Ipswich and, on Saturday, scored from a 20-yard shot at White Hart Lane.

He said: "The other lads are enjoying it because they get more joy from high balls and crosses. It gives them an extra option. I make a good forward. I'm also enjoying it. Most goalkeepers fancy themselves outfield and hopefully I can

ecep scoring." Ray Harford, the Luton man-

coaching or management. • Reading are hoping to sign the central defender. Domenyk

If the whole of the first half of ter-finals is made in Switzer-Partisan Stadium which is the land on Friday but the rigours venue for a match to be played of their journey to this somethis afternoon to save the cost what remote mountain resort of floodlighting the pitch. served as a reminder that The playing surface is sod-den after days of rain and even further progress is far from guaranteed despite a 3-0 lead the fierce gales which gust from the first leg in Scotland two weeks ago.

through the limestone gorges of this region will not make a The flight from Edinburgh significant impact on the overturned out to be equivalent to lying moisture so the chances of elegant football being proless than half of the travelling time and it took a further three duced by either side today are hours by bus to bring the team along the precipitous road which winds above the cliffs of remote

Every sign suggests that Hearts will be obliged to endure an intense and physically draining contest which will try both their tempera-ment and their concentration.

Mostar have been reinforced by the return of their regular striker, Juric, who missed the first leg because the Yugoslav army declined to release him from service. The military anthorities were not much more sympathetic to his pleas to be allowed to play in the return leg but someone at

Mostar has apparently pulled strings and Juric joined his team-mates yesterday. Against his presence, however, Mostar will be without three of their customary squad because of suspension.

In the Scottish camp, the main worries concern the Juventus also won 1-0 away in their first-leg match against FC Liege and put themselves in the right frame of mind to improve midfield player, Neil Berry, who has a damaged ankle and Eamonn Bannon, the former Dundee United forward, who nght hame of hints to improve on the lead by beating Pisa 4-1 on Sunday. A fourth Italian team, Roma, face a more demanding task, scored one of Hearts' goals in the first leg.

He has suffered an infected leg wound but declared last night that treatment by antibiotics had been positive and that he felt able to play.



Newman, from the Beszer Homes League side, Fareham. The clubs have agreed an un-disclosed fee and Reading are player has served a three-match ban which starts on Saturday, and two weeks' notice with his now waiting for the computer analyst to make his decision. The forward, who has scored 27 goals this season for the Vanchall Opel League premier

tion to remove a brain tunour, has been presented with a 5,250 tax bill. The club has been told that gate receipts of £35,000 from his benefit game against Manchester United last

week are subject to 15 per cent VAT. Birmingham have vowed to appeal if the deduction is cuforced.



I'm involved in." On Saturday, King leads his team into an FA Cop second round tie at home to Halifax. Town, hoping to register Al-trincham's 14th victory over Football League opponents, which would be a record for a non-League opponents.

No one has been more central to Altrincham's recent achieve-ments than King, who captained the Cheshiry club-in the late 1970s and early 1980s, and in two spells as manager has main-tained its fine Cup reputation. King, who runs his own acaffolding business on Mersey-side, dismisses any suggestion that there might be a "sectri" to

Altrincham's Cup success, other

"We will go about Saturday's game in the same professional way that Halifax will, and John wants his team to be shown simply as footballers, doing their job on the pitch." than "having players who have the will to win". Yet Geoff Lloyd, the GM Vauxhall Conference club's chairman, sees King's shility to communicate bis enthusiasm and commitment to his players

and commitment to his players as the crucial factor. "John is the best man-man-ager in non-League football," Lloyd said. "He's a marvellous motivator. He brings out of players abilities which they didn't even know they had. "They respect him enor-mously because of what he achieved for the club as a player, and they know that anyone who gives less than 100 per cent will 61

and they know that anyone woo gives less than 100 per cent will not last long under him. "He is very professional, When John Motson asked to do

opponents

King and his assistant, Gra-ham Heathcote, another former have to be the favourites."

round, as the usual stereotyped non-League collection of butch-ers, bakers and candlestick makers. player, inherited a team which had lost three of its first four Conference matches this season. but Altrincham have lost only once in 13 Conference fixtures since they began a rapid rehuild-

ing programme, Even Cop success has re-turned. In the fourth qualifying round Altrincham overcame Macclesfield Tuwn, then second

Inter job on the pitch." In King's first, two-year spell as manager, Altrincham fin-ished fifth and fourth in the Conference, won the FA Trophy at Wernhley, and reached the second and fourth rounds of the Cup. In winning 2-1 away to Birmingham City, they became only the fifth non-League club in 61 years to knock ont first to top of the Conference, and in the first round proper they beat Lincoln City 3-2. With a Cup record over the with a Cup record over the past nine years of seven wins and one defeat against fourth division opponents, Altrincham are seen in some quarters as favourites to beat Halifax on Saturday, but King will quickly dispell any complacency in the dessing non

-moondressing "We know that Halifax are a fourth division side and we're not," he said. "People talk about Halifax being a good team going forward, but they have some pretty good defenders as well. Being able to work at their game every day of the week must be a

foolproof."

Boxing judges to compute contests COMMENTARY David Miller Chief Sports Correspondent Vienna

Controversial judging decisions in amateur boxing, which were conspicuous at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles and Scoul, are likely to be reduced or seen all minimized by the reduced or even eliminated by the use of compoterized 5 corlag iades.

Such computers, already in use in the Soviet Union, Hun-gary, Yugoslavia and Switzer-land, will be tested la international connection in Bulinternational competition in Bul-garia and East Germany early next year and will be used in the European championships in Athens in June and the world championships in Marcare in championships in Moscow in September. Professor Anwar Chowdhry.

Professor Anwar Chowdhry, president of the International Amateur Boxing Association (AIBA), announced this yes-terday at the general assembly of the Association of National Olympic Committees. After sharp criticism by Juan Astronic Samansh, the 100

After sharp criticism by Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, nf disorder in the ring in Scoul and of biased judging, and also the continuing medical criticism of the alleged dangers of boxing. Chowdhry has taken argent action in protect amaleur boxing's future on two fronts. On Nuvember 4 be met privatelywith Samaranch and yesterday he addressed the IOC medical commission on safety precautions. Samaranch had softened his attitude with a statement on Nuvember 18 in Puerto Rico, at the meeting of Pan-American NOCs, that he

1.0

Pan-American NOCs, that he would not permit the elimination would not perturn the champion of boxing from the Olympics, which some had been seeking.

which some had been seeking. "There is always scope for difference of opinion in judg-ing," Chowdhry said yesterday. "Just as there is in judo. gymnastics, diving, skating and wrestling. The boxing judging in Seool was in fact superior to that in LA, but was undermined by one or two very bad decisions. You cannot defend this. How-ever, the computer system will

Move for ban

The suspension of weightlifting The suspension of weightlifting from the Olympics in the wake of drugs scandals at Scoul is to be proposed by a leading Olym-pic official at a two-day meeting startiog today. Dick Pound, the Canadian vice-president of the International Olympic Com-mittee (IOC), will put the pro-posal to a meeting of the IOC Executive Board. Five weightlifters were

Five weightlifters were among 10 competitors found guilty of using banned drugs at the Olympic Games.

completely remove such dethe American, Jones. It will be

The Russian computer, which

is the one to be used internation-

manager of Altrucham is his sheer enthusiasm. "Every game is the highlight of my career," be said. "Whether it's in the League, the FA Cup, or any other com-petition, I love every match that I'm in volved in."

• Ian Haadysides, the Birmingham midfield player forced to retire from pro-fessional football after an opera-

non-League club. No one has been more central

portrayed in the same way that Southport had been in the last that there might be a "secret" to

Between his departure, imme-diately after the Trophy triumph in 1986, and his return three months ago, Altrincham had three managers, John Williams, Tommy Docherty and Jeff Johnson, saw their Conference form slump and lost their only

FA Cup lie against League

# By Paul Newman For n man who has seen and **FA CUP** For a man who has seen and achieved so much in semi-professional football, the most impressive aspect of John King's attitude to his job as manager of Altrincham is his

a television piece on him and the players, John King insisted that Aluracham should not be

61 years to knock out first division opponents. Between his departure, imme-

#### Sheringham tipped for Irish Cup gets extra boost **England by Robson** from sponsors

Hatfield.

their first season in the first division.

Robson said: "Sheringham has shown outstanding form and is a very useful player. He got into the England Under-21 side last season and could possibly become a full international if he can prove himself to be a consistent performer."

The England manager, who must be concerned about the erratie form of his main for-ward, Gary Lincker, sees Sheringham as a future prospect.

"Sheringham has a physical Cascarino said,

SNOOKER

Pulman vexed

by Hendry's

lack of drive

Bobby Robson, the England manager, has praised the part Teddy Sheringham has played in Millwall's successful start to bas proved himself to be a clinical finisher.

division side, is employed as an engineer by British Aerospace in

· Lawrie Madden, the Sheffield Wednesday defender, is available on a free transfer the

club announced yesterday. The

manager, Peter Eustace, said Madden wanted to go into

Sponsorship of the Irish Cup is being increased by Bass Ireland Limite this seasonby 10 per cent to £15,000 (George Acc writes). The winners will receive £5,500, the limit a season of the season of the limit of the season of t "Teddy and his partner, Tony Cascarino, have scored a lot of the largest sum ever to be goals this season and have played major parts in Millwall's rise up the first division table. offered. Details were announced by Millwall must be quite delighted with him and now it's up to Teddy to soldier on and show that he can continue to produce the goods."

With The Netherlands rarely

ning the toss.

Cascarino believes that his Millwall colleague could do a good job for Robson. "One of the big things in his favour is that he goes looking for the ball. He will run all over the place," which is its eleventh year of sponsorship,

Brian Houston, marketing man-ager of Bass, in Belfast yes-terday. As well as a sliding scale of awards for the runners-up, the bearen semi-finalists and quar-ter-finalists, there will be four personality awards. personality awards. David Bowen, the secretary of the Insh Football Association, said his Association was delight-ed to be connected with Bass,

By Chriss Gary Shaw, the former Aston Villa forward, turned his back dejectedly on English football lest night after sgreeing to join Klagenfurt, the Anstrian chub. Shaw, aged 27, the golden boy of Villa's European Cup trimmph in 1982, had boped to return to the Football Lengue after a successful spell in Denmark with KB Copenhagen, for whom he scored five goals in 12 games. "What the moory clubs are paying for players these days I can't believe that I'm not worth a phone call as a free ageat," Shaw, a former European young footballer of the year, said. "A lot of people thought I was finished after having to undergo

extend his

By George Ace

amateur international from Bel-fiss, are in two back-up fights on a Barney Eastwood promotion at the Ulster Hall tonight. Wenton, aged 19, who has yet to come out for the fourth round in five fights, meets Juhn Bennie, of Scotland, while Lowey, who reached the last 16 in the Seoul Olympics, meets Sean Casey, of Derry, of bantanweight. Toowing the bill is a

Topping the bill is a middlweight bout between the former Irish champion, Sam Storey, and Darren Hobson, of

Chris Pyatt, of Leicester, the

FOOTBALL

MANCHESTER: Galances Soccer Skillt Group C: Menchester City S, Quien's Park Ranges 2: Quen's Park Ranges 2, Nonach City 4; Norweb City 4, Maxchester City 8.

Group Dt Luten Town 1, Mithenil D: Sheffaid Wedneeder 3, Mithenil 1: Laten Town 2, Sheffaid Wednesday 1. Play-off Stat: Nor-wich Cay 5, Luten Town 1 (Nerwich quality for finalis).

DONA, (Cetar): Asian Nations Cap. Group A: South Kores 2, Japan C, Group &: Chine 1, Baltain D.

Leeds.

### **Dejected Shaw teams** up with Austrians

#### By Chris Moore

six knee operations before I left Villa last senson. "But I've been playing regu-larly for the last 18 months with

no ill-effects. I had hoped to have the opportunity of proving the critics wrong but it doesn't look as though I will get the chance."

Kiagenfurt offered Shaw a contract after be scored in their 3-1 win over Graz last weekend. • Jan Molby is one of three senior physers in Liverpool's squad for tomorrow night's Guinness Soccer Six champ-ionship at Muachester. The others are Brace Grobbelsar, the goalkeeper, and Peter Beardsley, the England forward.

DOUL

BOXING

### **Fashanu and Anderson** are called to hearing

John Fashanu and Viv Ander-son will offer their versions of the Plough Lane "tunnel in-cident" to an FA disciplinary commission in London on because they also have a second commission in London on December 20. Both players have been charged with bringing the division game at Ipswich Town next Friday. game into disroute over the fracas after Wimbledon and Manchester United met in a Littlewoods Cup tie on Novem-· Ray Hankin, of non-League Guisborough Tawn, has re-ceived a three-match suspension

after being booked for not and then being dismissed for protesting in the FA Cup first round against Bury.

Anderson, the United and England full back, claims be was struck by Fashanu, while the Wimbledon forward maintains · Plymnuth Argyle will start • The Football League is to their match against Watford on January 2 at 2 p. m.

settle the dispute between Middlesbrough and Oldham Athletic over the date for a postponed Simod. Cup first BAGHDAD: FIFA has lifted its ban on lrag-stagingy inter-

**Opie decides** 

to rest from

competition

Champinnships last week, is the rest from competition at least until the end of January (Colin

is nominated at second string,

but she is nut of the game with a staphylococcus infection

suspaylococcus Infection England rankings: 1, M Le Moigner (Hampshreit; 2, L Opie (Nottinghamsture) 3, L Souther (Gloucostarshire): 4, A Curnings (Surrey): 5, F Geaves (Nos-tinghamstre): 6, 5 Horner (Yorkshire); 7, 0 Vardy (Notlinghamstres): 8, S Wright (Kent): 9, F Robers, (Hampshire); 10, A Smith (Staffordshire).

**RUGBY UNION** 

Shire 0. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Calerham 16. Monkton Comme 25. MB Hill 9. Social School, Rathurst B: St. Edward 6. Oxford 8. Oxford 8. Oxform Compact 10. Social School 10. Schools 10. Downside 9. Brundels 18. Wimbledon Col-ege 18. Korjs Windelschon 9. Durnam 13. Elestere College 20.

SQUASH

TENNIS

CLUB MATCH: Newbridge 35, Mon

ally, registers the instant record-ing of judges every time they consider n legitimate blow has been landed on the target area.

been landed on the target area. These judgements are logged, and make impossible the prac-tice of "impression judging", by which the judge makes an arbitrary decision at the conclu-sion of the bout, with the possibility of an imbalance of marking between the carly and later, more immediate, phases of the heat the bout.

"We have already seen the computer in Leningrad, and by the end of 1989 it will become compaisory in all international competition," Chowdhry said yesterday. The IOC medical commission has been advised of an in-depth study of the physical effects of boxing on competitors being carried out by the Johns Hopkins University of the SQUASH RACKETS

This investigation, the mag-nitude of which makes it unique, was commissioned in 1986 by the US Amateur Boxing Federa-tion The minuter by it enducing the US Amateur Boxing Federa-tion. The university is analysing 500 randomly chosen boxers in six cities over n fnar-year period, with epidemiologic surveys and a determination of any excessive medical risk. Dr Walter Stewart is the principal investigator. Lisa Opie, tired and dispirited after her surprise defeat by Alison Cumings in the semi-finals of the InterCity Natinnal

Chowdhry yesterday drew the medical commission's attention to the relative safety of boxing compared with several other sports. There is no boxing fatality in Olympic history or in

the amateur world championskips. There were 107 nations competing in Second and the AIBA believes the protection of boxers, predominantly in the 17-21 age group, is protected by these eight factors:

The compulsory use of ap-proved headgoards and gamshields; a compulsory four-week rest after a severe bout and n standing count of eight after a knockdown; complete technical records of every boxer with heart and brain scans; effective drug control, with no positive cases in Seoal; referee intervention to protect weaker boxers; doctors in attendance before, during and in alterious versions; heavier gloves for higher weight cate-gories; and a doctor's option to halt a bout at any time.

On November 1 Robert Voy, the chief medical officer of the US Olympic Committee, wrote to Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the medical comnission, to draw his attention to misinformation circulating about boxing and to the exten-sive provisions for safety which were being taken, particularly within the US, where amateur boxing remains a major sport.

Sharp in doubt

Graeme Sharp, Eventon's Scot-land forward, has a torn groin muscle and is set to miss the televised League match on Sunday, but Ian Rush is ready to return after injury for Livernool

S

# Brittin back in form to overwhelm Dutch

#### By Steve Acteson

John Pulman, the snooker world champion for 11 years from 1957 - the days when sponsors were non-existent and prize-money a rarity - was a puzzled man yesterday as he pondered upon Stephen Hendry's pronouncement that he had become "bored" and "lacking in motivation" during his quarter-final victory over Dennis Taylor in the Everest World Matchplay tournament

on Monday. Pulman, the treacte-voiced doyes of snooker commentators, found it almost impossible to believe that Hendry could admit to such disinterest during any tour-

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disinterest during any tour-nament, let alone one carrying a first prize of £100,000. Hopefully Hendry will have relandled his inner fires by the time he plays John Parrott in their semi-final tomorrow. Pulman said: "If Stephen is finding it hard to motivate himself at the age of 19, then what is come to hannen to him

what is going to happen to him when he's 35? It's a little drfficult to understand, I find his statements nonsensical, es-pecially when he's playing for

pecially when he's playing for this amount of prize-money. I lost motivation for the game myself...after 38 years." Jimmy White, the world No. 2, also seemed to be lacking constitution without the when he something yesterday when he slipped 3-0 behind against Terry Gritliths. White swiftly repaired the damage, however, reeling off the next five frames, including a break of 92 in the seventh, to lead by two frames with nine to

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: J White (Engl. 1965a T Grittime (Wates), 5-3 (41-73, 38-79, 36-78, 66-5, 97-1, 83-20, 97-4, 68-183; Si-Handry (Scot) & Taylor (Nim), 9-7 (35-51, 76-41, 75-47, 76-8, 35-63; 57-60, 44-98, 58-60, 43-59, 5-116, 82-0, 79-38, 41-62, 0-68, 112-12, 84-6).

From Carol Salmon, Sydney But the England captain, Jane Powell, said that a threat of rain made her opt for a quick four points for the win. England reached the half-way stage of their Shell bicentennial

CRICKET

women's World Cup campaign with a nine-wicket win over The Netherlands in Sydney. The Netherlands were bowled

Points for the win. THE NETHERLANCS L Venout the Smith N Payne run out A van Lier C Powell b Barrs A van Teuranbrock run out I School b Hodges C H Greveru b Hodges C H Greveru b Hodges E Veitman c Aspinal b Hodge A Venturiu c Aspinal b Hodge H Koppe not out Ettins (b 3, w 4, nb 1) Total out for 97 in 60 overs with the best figures going to the last change bowler, Carole Hodges, who took four for 14 in 10 overs. Inspired by 48 not out from Janette Brittin, who was back in form, and an equally impressive unbeaten 39 from Wendy Wat-son, England reached 98 for one in 29.3 overs. The left-arm spinner, Caro-

line Barrs, finished her 12 overs with five maidens in a row and her one for seven takes her to ENGLAND C A Hodges c Grevers b Duffer W A Watson not out eight wickets for the tour-nament, England's best haul.

able to penetrate the field, England bowled 56 overs in the 2% hours before lunch. Total (for 1 wkt) \_\_\_\_\_\_ FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2. Poul UP moved, K Hicken, J C Aspinal, P A Lovel, & Hicken, J C Aspinal, P A Lovel, & Smith, C E Taylor, C J Barrs, †L Nye did not bet. BOWLING: E Valanza 6-0-27-0, I Dutler 8-4-11-1, A Vanturbi 8-0-25-0, L Vernout 4-0-9-0, C Grevers 2-0-11-0, A van Lier 1.3-The day's surprise was England's decision to put The Netherlands in to bat on winber 14.

England's run rate is consid-erably less than that of their rivals, and with The Nether-Umpires: D Mack, B Carlie. lands conceding more than four

runs an over in their previous three matches, England could

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 Australia
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 12 4.09

 England
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 New Zestand
 3 2 1 8 3.07
 13 4 1.99

 The Netherlands
 4 0 4 0 1.35

have reaped a rich reward. CYCLING

#### In search of a venue Three cities are on the short-list

looking at possible circuits in the Midlands, North and the to host the British qualifying race for the new cycling World Cup competition an July 30 North-East. "I need a course that is hilly

Cup competition on July 30 next year (Peter Bryan writes). Alan Rushton, the organizer of the Kelloggs Tour of Britain, who is responsible for Britain's contribution to the 12-race se-rics, said yesterday that he was without being mountainous and which can preferably be closed to all other traffic," he said Rushton appears to have been allocated the "plum" date of the VCBT.

Warren rejects claims Wenton out to he did not pay purses unbeaten run Frank Warren, the prometer, has dealed that Herol Graham and his ehallenger, Johnny Melfah, have not been paid for n received from Herol. There is no Nigel Wenton, a super-feather-weight prospect from Mersey-side, and John Lowey, a former amateur international from Bel-

recent British middleweight title Warren's angry reaction came after Graham's manager, Bar-ney Eastwood, had lodged an official complaint with the Brit-

waiting for the purse from the defence against Melfah two

purse was still due to the been received.

get their act together before making irresponsible statements to the Press," Warren szid. "Payment has been made to former European light-middle-making irresponsible statements weight diampion, is to meet the Hollywood-based Nigerian, "Payment has been made to Young Dick Tiger, at the York Billy Aird and the cheque was Hall Bethmal Green, on Decem-sent on the 29th November. "As for at Herol Grabam is "As far as Herol Graham is

received from Herol. There is no complaint from the boxer regarding non-payment. "According to the amount claimed for Melfah's purse in the Press by Billy Aird it would appear that this manager is unable to get even this correct. Nn official complaint regarding any non-payment has been made by Billy Aird to the British Boxing Board of Control." Earlier in the day a spokes-man for Eastwood said a solicisb Boaing Board of Control, claiming that Graham was still

weeks ago. Eastwood claims more than £22,000 is due from Warren while Billy Aird, the manager of Melfah, said that a £16,000 to the Board, who in turn confirmed that a complaint had Gloucester boxer. "Both managers should really

promotinn.

South Eventional 1, Inswich 1. Adult: Pression CLUB MATCH: Pincer and Grammarians & GREENE KING STATTAN LEAGUE: Pression UKI Permanian St. division: Postponed Mathanistow Wethanistow Regult FLOODLIT LEAGUE Stevenage Borough 5, Cranted United 0, SURREY CUP: Old Relgations 6, Streament/Croydon 6 (away isam with) HOCKEY PERON SOUTH LEAGUE PA TBOPHY: Third qualitylog round replay: Degenerate 0, Croydon 9 (set: replay on Cas Taurioniama. 7 Mondary). 

P W D L F A Ph P W D L F A Ph 7 6 0 2216 5 16 7 5 1 2 19 5 16 7 5 1 1 14 6 15 7 5 1 1 14 6 15 8 5 2 2 19 5 16 7 5 1 1 14 6 10 16 8 5 2 3 15 15 8 5 1 2 5 9 21 5 8 5 1 2 5 5 9 23 8 1 2 5 5 9 23 8 1 2 5 5 9 23 8 1 2 5 5 9 23 8 1 1 6 9 24 4 8 1 1 6 9 24 4 JACA, Spain: World Professional Pigure Starting Chempionsthr: Dances 1, J Come and M Sail (Cam), Stots: 2, H Caster and G Ingulaters (K), 331, 3, H Poysont and N Jaccard (Switch, 36, Mass. 1, G Beacoom (Can), 655,575; 2, M Occurrent (US), 663,613, 8 McGBI (Cam), 88,68; Wonses: 1, K Pravets (Ba), 682,770; 2, A Knowto, (US), 663,613, 9 Enzit (Can), 68,68; Wonses: 1, K Pravets (Ba), 682,770; 2, A Knowto, (US), 663,613, 9 Enzit (Can), 68,65; 3, F Sweding and A Hattathown (GS), 663,61.

FOR THE RECORD SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: Third HAMPSHIRE CUP: Winchester 4, Basingson

ICE HOCKEY

"NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (NHL): MOn-posi Catadians 7, Detak Red Wings 2,

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Parm 23, Chicago Beers &

LONDONDERRY CLIP: Crenbrook 2, East-bourne College 3. AMERICAN EXPRESS PREMER LEAGUE Coloriacory Notingham 2, GT Sports Abbigdes 3: Portefract Witchine 3, Em-bessy Edgbieston Priory 2. ICE SKATING

FittAL ATP FAndCardst: 1, M Whander (Swei), 6.3480st; 2, 2 Backer (WG), 5.829; 3, 6 Ectherg (Swei), 5.212 4, 11 and (C.2, 4,747; 5, A Agetab (U.S), 4.525; 4, 11 and (C.2, 4,747; 5, A Agetab (U.S), 4.525; 4, 11 and (C.2, 1,747; 5, A Agetab (U.S), 4.525; 4, 11 and (C.2, 1,747; 5, A Agetab (U.S), 4.525; 4, 11 and (C.2, 1,747; 5, A Agetab (U.S), 4.525; 4, 11 and (C.2, 1,747; 5, A (C.2, 1,747; 5, A), 11 and (C.2, 1,747; 5, A), 11 and 11

before the contest. Under Box-ing Board regulations Warren is required to make purse pay-ments within seven days of the

Eastwood has the option of making o claim against the bond Warren lodged with the Board

until the end of January (Colin McQuillan writes). Cumings is likely to play at second string for England in the European Championships, at Dublin from January 6, with Donna Vardy, the leading Eng-land junior, mnving into the squad as a possible fifth string. Martine Le Mnignan, pro-moted to Nn. I nn this month's England ranking list after defeating Curnings to take n second national title, will lead the line in Dublin. Lucy Soutter man for Eastwood said a solic-itor's letter had been forwarded

42 WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7 1988

# **Bookmakers under fire at Gimcrack dinner** "There is a real danger that tion felt by owners of less able

THE TIMES

By Michael Seely **Racing Correspondent** 

The mounting dissatisfaction in racing against the book-makers' refusal to agree to the 28th Levy Scheme was further underlined in speeches at the Gimcrack Dinner in York last night, both by Anthony Budge, owner of the winner of the Gimcrack Stakes this year, and by Lord Fairbaven, senior steward of the Jockey Club.

Budge, the chairman of a Nottinghamshire civil engineering and construction firm, and a race sponsor, in a hard-hitting and well-researched speech, highlighted the wide gap between the enormons profit made by the major bookmakers and the low level of return allocated to the industry from the nation's betting.

"The greater problem is surely that when £10 million is bet off-course each day, a horse can still race for a first prize of less than £1,000 - and this is when the whole bookmaking industry is up in arms over a total levy of £30 million. The racing division of

On the other hand, as Badge On the other name, as were went on to point out, "the Tote the knock-on effects or poon had a turnover of £146 million prize-money on wages, Budge went on: "Stable lads are the and an operating surplus of went on: "Stable hads are the \$7.1 million, of which no less stalwarts of the industry, but than £3.1 million was you cannot get the best from ploughed back into racing. any team if a significant Surely this is an example to number of the workforce are the bookmakers, who are low paid, and work long, baulking nt paying a levy of arduons and anti-social hours 0.9 per cent when the Tote is and cannot afford to buy already effectively paying over decent accommodation. Even a 2.0 per cent. Elsewhere in the one-bedroom flat in Lambourn world it is 3 per cent of costs over £60,000, and thereturnover. If the British levy fore many stable lads are was set at 2 per cent, it would required to live in accommodamake competition more equal between the Tote and the tion that would not be acceptable to our construction bookmakers and transform workers.

the prospects for the sport." Badge then poured scorn on The present dispute con-cerns £2.3 million. The Levy the bookmakers' constant complaints about the poor rate Board wishes to see the levy of return on betting. "I noted pegged at its current rate of the comments of the pablic 0.88 per cent; the bookmakers, relations manager of one of the relations manager of one of the major bookmakers after the on the other hand, because of increased turnover due to Sat-Alec Stewart speech. He said, ellite television and a new Why are the bookmakers method of assessing their always blamed for this state of turnover, wish to see it reduced affairs - we only make 10 or 12 per cent profit before tax.'

The low level of prize-money has been directly responsible for competent trainers such as industry is between three and

one single company made £62 John Winter, Ray Laing and four per cent pre-tax, out of million." Nicky Vigors giving up their which we all have to make the On the other hand, as Badge livelihood. Discussing this and investments in craft and management training and the necessary capital expenditure to secure our future."

> Badge also noted the weakness in the power structure of racing, whereby control is split between the Levy Board, the Jockey Club and individual racecourses.

"The bookmakers' views have naturally become firmly entrenched with the passage of time. To an extent the same comments may still be said regarding the Jockey Club. I say this, because, whilst the administration of racing pro-tects its integrity, it simply has no effective say or control in the fatare selling and presentation of the sport to a wider public."

He commented: "Surely the Jockey Club, instead of just concerning themselves in the administration of the sport, could begin to look much further outward and possibly promote the sport by using professional staff whose salaries would effectively be paid by the levy. Cannot younger



Budge: attacked levy

people like the Edward Gillespies and Mark Kershaws of this world play a vital role at the centre of racing and throughout racing, rather than just concentrating on particular aspects."

Budge also suggested that the Jockey Club should take n leaf out of the Football League's book by charging n copyright fee for the declared list of runners at race meetings. He also considered it essential that the 40 per cent share-holding in Satellite

Information Services, which still remains to be allocated, should fall into the right hands

"From an owner's perspective, the SIS franchise should have been operated by an outside body to both safeguard the integrity of the sport and maximize the potential revennes for the good of the whole industry in this age of instant satellite communications.

"However, it is vital that the 40 per cent goes to truly independent hands...Lord Newall called last week for the Jockey Club to get together to buy the remaining 40 per cent of SIS to influence what is shown in betting shops and to protect the industry's inture income from on-course betting.

the nation" speech, Lord Fairhaven once again underlined the Jockey Club's determfor Secretary

without a proper return from borses whose successes receive little financial recog. the betting industry's leviable nition. As a result, we are aiming for prize-money in the turnover, it will be difficult to sustain our present position. lower tier to be increased, so let alone invest in the future. The Jockey Club is therefore that a horse which wins three preparing a submission on racing's behalf in conjunction races of any sort - Plat. steeplechase or hurdle should cover its training fees with the Horseracing Advisory and associated costs. In order Council which will shortly be that this should not put the whole framework out of hal-ance, extra funds will also "So many advances have have to be found for the middle and upper tiers. The whole package will require a very

substantial sum of money." Lord Fairhaven revealed that "subject to the availability of new money, the fixture list in 1990 will be increased by up to 30 fixtures (Fiat and np) and by a further 30 in jump) and by a further 30 in 1991. It is possible that more may still be introduced in 1992. The details will be issued in due course, but I believe these new opportsnitics, spread throughout the country, will be of immense benefit to both trainers and the public. They also represe major step forward in the technical administration racing."

Gorb:

presented to the Home Office. been made in recent years that the sport now provides the betting industry with a highly marketable product. Let no one have any illusions about this - pay no attention to talk of begging howls, subsidies or handouts - this is a commercial arrangement. Racing produces a product; and the betting industry buys it. I can I agree - why not?" In his traditional "state of assure yon that our statement

to the Home Office will make very clear what we believe a proper price should be."

> END COLUMN Ipswich import a Soviet player

> > By Louise Taylor

Sergei Baltacha yesterday became the first Soviet footballer to join an English clab. Baltacha, aged 30, a defender with Dynamo Kiev, signed a six-month contract with Ipswich Town of the second division.

The transfer fee is believed to be £150,000, payable to the Soviet Sports Committee, but Baltacha will not be able to enjoy all the sweet life of Suffolk. Under Soviet law, he will be allowed to carn a maximum of £200 a month perhaps £1,000 less than the average salary at Portman Road.

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Leading Soviet sportsmer were prevented from exploit-ing their talent in the West until Zavarov was allowed to ioin Javentas after the European championship in West Germany in June, He was followed by Dassayev joining Seville and Khidyatulin going

# Smith forges the link to create **Oxford's control**

to 0.82 per cent.

**Rugby Correspondent** 

Oxford University ...... 27 Cambridge University ... 7

If ever a match had "Made in Australia" stamped all the way through, it was the 107th University match at Twickenham yesterday.

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Oxford recovered the Bowring Bowl in a contest which, magnificently refereed, lived up to every expectation and was won by the side which ultimately exerted greater control of the ball and rubbed in remorsclessly their every scoring chance.

The greatest control, before a crowd of 52,000, was exercised by Smith, Oxford's Australian stand-off half. He scored two tries in the win by two goals, three tries and a dropped goal to a try and a bridge tried they could not dropped goal. It was their

Oxford, whereas Oxford's detish lock, with damaged ankle fence seldom gave the powerligaments, so well did his ful Hall space in which to play. In the closing stages, when victory was assured, the Dark Blues' tackling remained outstanding, even under the sternest pressure when Wainwright and Glasgow both went

Oxford seized the game immediately after half-time, when they led only 8-7 and they had lost Willis, their tight-head prop, with an injured ankle. Ian Williams brought a

splendid tackle out of Buzza and Vessey was stopped just short. Smith cleaned up a messy lineout and sent Evans dodging to the line for the try which, with Smith's conversion, gave Oxford a vital seven-point cushion.

Thereafter, whatever Camescape. Their game is depengreatest margin of victory dent upon the most delicate since 1909 and the first time touch in the back division and vesterday the passes were ill-

colleagues play. The match was 15 minutes old before Wainwright won Cambridge's first lincout ball, but they ended in credit by 22-17. They rucked well too, notably in the first half when they

faced the wind, but Oxford's -I nearly said Australia's first-time tackling and cover defence were impervious to everything but Buzza's feint from a five-metre scrum which gave Glasgow time and space to cruise in for the try

which gave Cambridge the lead for the secood time, Adrian Davies's dropped goal having opened the scoring. In between, Smith scored

his first try, though much of the credit belonged to Egerton, He broke the tackles of Hall and Graham Davies before Smith drove his compact frame beneath three tacklers

long switch pass gave Egerton

and skidded into the corner. Before the interval, Smith's



for 22 years that the scoreline has not included a penalty.

Cambridge found it impossihle to cut off Smith's link plain about the sad withwith Egerton, his compatriot,

# Vessey savours record by turning the tables

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Ropert Vessey, the Oxford captain who made a recordequalling fifth appearance in the University match, cast his mind back to the 32-6 defeat he suffered in his first game at Twickenham,

He said: "I remember going home to my flat in Oxford and feeling pretty desperate for the next few days after that match. It was nice to turn the tables because that was the worst possible beginning to my career with Oxford."

capable of today."

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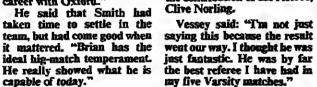
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drawal, in the morning, of

term, and it was enjoyable to

play in such n fast game. We

made mistakes in try-scoring positions, mistakes that have

not happened in similar situa-

only disappointment."

an exciting match.

timed and ill-directed.

space to put up a high kick to the line which he pursued, in They could scarcely com-Australian Rules style, to leap which proved so creative for Macdonald, their 6ft 8in Scot- and force the ball down. Clive Norling took his time awarding that try but his

judgement, notably in the playing of the advantage law, was exemplary. He had, of course, two sides happy to Mark Hancock, the Cam-bridge captain, said his team was not despondent at losing play rugby, as opposed to the snarling, snapping divisional teams on display at the weekend at Gloucester. "We have achieved a lot this.

Of those two sides, Oxford SCASOIL. Instead, they will have the drove home their every scoring opportunity as Cambridge tired in a match where the right of appeal according to the laws of natural justice. pace was even more sustained Colin Moynihan, the Minthan usual ister for Sport, also told a

tions this term. That was our Evans popped over a dropped goal and Cambridge badly needed the encourage-Both captains paid tribute to the contribution of the referee, ment of the only penalty attempt at goal of the match, Vessey said: "I'm not just

profit

ec C Norling (Wales).

NEC

particularly receptive to high by Sutton (there were only technology, linked to a central nine penalty awards of any computer. Each is likely to kind throughout, eight of them to Cambridge). It curled cost £9 for three seasons. wide and when Cambridge kicked poorly out of defence, Smith pursued his own kick now expected to introduce after Christmas the Bill foroing football supporters to

ahead and was rewarded with carry identity cards, is still the touchdown.

considering details of the scheme outlined in a report of Ian Williams, one of three of the diverse family of Wil-liams to get on to the field, the Minister for Sport's working party and published last always a menace, left the field month. A small group of Conservative MPs will help concussed for Cook to earn his Blue and, within three minutes, the final try. Cambridge lost lineout possession and Smith, purposeful as ever.

the minister in promoting the Bill which will transform foot-Wilander to turned their error into Oxford lead Swedes

SCORERS: Oxford University: Tries: Smith (2), Egenton, Evans, Cook, Conver-sions: Smith (2), Dropped goal: Evena, Cambridge University: Try, Gisagow, Dropped goal: A Davies. in Davis Cup

Stockholm (Reuter) - Mats Wilander, who was officially named as the world champion vesterday, and Stefan Edberg, the Wimbledon champion, will head Sweden for their sixth consecutive Davis Cup final against West Germany from December 16 to 18.

Contenting Gatt A Davies. COCPORD UNIVERSITY: R H Egerton (Marist, Canberra, and University): I M Williams (Exping HS, Sydney, and St Catherine's; rop: II J Cook, St John's Leatherine's; Ray I Vessey (Magdaten College School and Green, capt); B A Smith (Brisbane State High and St Anne's), II E Kirk (Wangenui Collegists and Worcester); A II Williams (Refound CS and St Anne's), E R Norwitz (SA Collegeate and University), T G Willia (Weilington College and St Estmund Heit; rep: S R Williams, Cattay Grange GS and Lincoln), T Colary (St Paul's, Brisbane, and Lady Margaret Hal), W M C Stillemen (Weilington College and Wyottis), A C Wenney, Clashop of Liandaff and Ivracham, A J Casawann (Knox GS, Sydney, and University), M S Egan (Heronare College, Dublin, and St Anne's). Hans Olsson, the noo-playing captain, said he had faced a difficult choice before deciding to include Anders Jarryd and Kent Carlsson, the claycourt specialist. "My real headache was whether to select Jarryd or Mikael Pernfors," Olsson said. The final will be indoors on clay in Gothenburg.

(Terenave College, Dubiti, and St Anne 3). CAMERCIDE: UNIVERSITY: A J Buzza (Redruth CS and Hughes Hall; rec. A J Turningire, GEGS Watefield and Down-ngt; I C Gastgoor (Dolar Academy and Maddatene), M R Hall (Bryzag CS and Wolfson), A Davies (Pericoed CS and Robinson), G Davies (Pericoed CS and Magdatene), M E Haccock (Heverstein College School and Robins HS and Magdatene), M E Haccock (Heverstein GS and Hughes Hall); J Feater (Magdaten GS and Hughes Hall); J Feater (Magdaten (Garge School and Robinson), J Antworth (Garge Foc, Lancester, and Homarton), S A Weider (Queen Mary's GS, Weissil, and Downing), S S Bryand (Sherborne and Hughes Hall), M Victoeruptit (Bishop Veevy's GS and Satwy), J J Cate (Worthing Vth Form College and Corpus Cristi), R I Wain-wright (Gargamond and Magdatene), C B Vyrysm (Downskie and Wolfson). Retenge C Norling (Wslas). Wilander has already supplied some off-court flavour. Married to a South African, he has threatened to boycott the final if Swedish television fails to provide domestic coverage. There are anti-apartheid pressures on Becker after his refusal to apologize and have his name taken from a United Nations blacklist February.

·\_ . .. . . . . ...............

automatic after ejection By John Goodbody The Government has acball in England and is ex- in favour of the scheme. We cepted that football supporters pected to lead to a drop in are very concerned about the who have been ejected from attendances at least in the financial aspects, particularly grounds will not automatically

Loss of identity cards not

carly stages. lose their identity cards when Yesterday's meeting atthe controversial membership tended by Moynihan, three scheme is introduced next backbench Tory MPs, including David Evans, the chairman of Luton, and representatives of the Football Supporters' Association (FSA) and the National Federation of Football Supporters' Clubs, meeting with representatives lasted only just over an hour. of the supporters in London But it was long enough for yesterday that the Governthe Minister to express the ment wants them to have "smart" cards, which will be government's absolute determination not to be weakened on introducing the scheme. Moynihan said: "Football authorities and supporters will eventualy realise that the scheme is in the The Government, which is interests of the game and will

in no way deter people from going to matches.

"The scheme will not only Officials of the FSA are separate the hooligans from the true supporters but David Evans believes that it could well get us back into Europe." Craig Brewin, the secretary of the Football Supporters' Association, said afterwards: "The Minister is 100 per cent

as some clubs estimate there will be a 25 per cent drop in attendances and also that at busy games there is expected to be congestion at the entrances. Even the Police Federation has criticised it."

Brewin said the Association would launch a massive campaign including distributing leaflets at grounds against the scheme. "When the Bill is produced then the campaign will really take off."

Alistair Burt, MP for Bury North, who is one of the small group of Tory MPs who will help Moynihan, said; "There are a number of options to be considered. Many details have yet to be completed before the Bill is introduced."

heartened by the massive support they have had from fans, all of whom they claim are opposed to the introduction of the scheme. A recent meeting in Liverpool attracted 250 people, none of whom wanted it to be introduced.

over Smith Queen's Park Rangers are willing to accept the Brazilian player, Mirandinha, if Newcastle are unwilling to pay £250,000 in compensation for signing Jim Smith as their manager.

The chairman, Richard Thompson, who yesterday reected Newcastle's first offer of £150,000, confirmed that he would like to see the St James' Park forward move to Loftus Road.

**QPR** aim

for deal

He is prepared to offer Newcastle a cash inducement. "It would be interesting if they were prepared to discuss it, and we might be prepared to pay them, say, £50,000 if they valued Mirandinha at £300,000," Thompson said.

Thompson will have further talks with the Newcastle chairman, Gordon McKeag, to discuss payment for Smith's move with 30 months of his Rangers contract still to run. Meanwhile, the QPR coach,

Peter Shreeve, has been put in temporary charge of the team. · Bobby Saxton, the former Blackburn and York manager, is poised to become the No. 2 to Smith.

**Colour change** The Cricketers' Association the players' union - will back plans to introduce white balls, black sight-screens and coloured clothing in a domestic limited-overs competition when the matter is discussed at the Test and County Cricket Board meeting this week.

#### Light relief

Newcastle United have loaned Stockton, of the Northern League, some floodlighting bulbs so that their FA Trophy replay against Whitby Town can go ahead tonight.

Khehar award Sutinder Khehar, who made 60 appearances for the England hockey team between 1974 and 1982, has been awarded the Poundstretcher National League player-ofthe-month award for November. Khehar, aged 36, came out of retirement to inspire the Boxing Council hight-middle- revival of Slough, who are

to Toulouse.

Baltacha has won 41 international caps and has been instrumental in helping Dynamo Kiev win the Soviet championship four times dur-ing his 10 years with the club. The only obstacle to Baltacha appearing for Ipswich now is that the club most still secure a work permit. This is

expected to be a formality as they enjoy the support of Michael Irvine, a local MP. Although Baltacha's pay will be restricted, the East

Anglian club plan to boost his income with perks, including a free house and car. It is not yet clear whether he will be accompanied by his wife and daughter or when he will arrive.

#### Deal for Baltacha may be extended

Juhn Duncan, the Ipswich manager who negotiated the deal in Moscow this week, is confident that the effort and expense involved in pursuing. Baltacha will prove worth-while. "Altough he speaks only n little German besides Russian, he thinks he can quickly pick up enough Eng-lish to see him through," Duncan said yesterday.

If events on and off the field progress well, it is expected that the Soviet Sports Committee will grant an extension to Baltacha's contract which expires at the end of the season. By then Ipswich supporters will hope he will have plugged a frail defence which only last week was pierced six times by Aston Villa in a Littlewoods Cup tie. Baltacha could even be joined by another former Dy-namo Kiev player at Portman Road. Vladimir Bessonov, a long-standing Soviet inter-national defender, is also talking to Duncan about the possibility of n move.

lpswich were among the first clubs to import players. over a decade ago when they signed Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen from the Netherlands, while Romco Zondervan, another Dutch representative, upholds the tradition. He welcomed Baltacha's impending arrival yesterday. "It is great news for Ipswich. We need a central defender and I know that the manager went out to the European Championship and was impressed with the Rus-sians," Zondervan said. "He will have to adapt to n different football system in England, but when he settles he may teach us something."

5. \*\*\*\*\* \* \*\*\*\* D



Alistratian Social: A R Border (capt), GR Merah, T M Aderman, II C Boon, A I C Dodemaide. I A Healy, M G Hughes, O M Jones, C J McDermotr. P L Teylor, M E Waugh, S R Waugh, G M Wood.

Alderman

Match report, page 38

**Final frontier** The finalists for the two-man British team in the 1989 Camel Trophy off-road endur-

### four days of strenuous driving

Donald Curry, of the United States, will defend his World weight title against Rene now sixth in the league. Jacquot, of France, in Grenoble on February 11.

SPORT IN BRIEF 

The last leg Toshihiko Seko, of Japan,

who won the 1986 London marathon, will retire after running the last leg for the Japanese team in an international road relay race on

ance test through the Amazon December 18. Basin have been named after Curry defends on Hawley Common in

Surrey. They are: Duncan Mansfield, Bob Ives, Simon Day and David Walkley. The final selection trial will take place on the Canary Islands in

